

Oakland Tribune.



Magazine
Section
Nov. 30,
1913

At the
theater

ERLIN News of Events

In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS Whirl of Gay Life

In Capital of France

LONDON

IS TO LOSE
BITER OF
FASHIONde Fouquieres, Society
Leader, to visit
Buenos Ayres.

A TUD TRIBUNE BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

GEORGE DUFRESNE

Nov. 29.—M. Andre de Fouquieres, the most Parisian of all Parisians, turned traitor to his city and is leaving us again, so that we without an arbiter of fashions, season unless we transfer the little Count Boni, who wants it. But while dapper little Boni may position as *lanceur des modes*, he is still Andre de Fouquieres' place and indispensable to Paris society. Lehr was to Newport (it is some) to help him to find some new

DOWRY IS ESSENTIAL. Fathers who have to provide a dowry for their daughters are full of sympathy. A letter carrier who is about to be tried in a criminal court for adding a larger salary in a peculiar manner, letter carrier has a daughter, young lady of 16, and for six months has been carrying with him on a kind of lasso which enabled him to pick up hats, sausages and other articles from the back of passing carts, to "lift" portable property out of windows. The booty was all sold, proceeds placed to his daughter's account.

another story which shows what in do to get a "got," as well as the story of a Paris court towards her who uses extraordinary means to it.

She was a cashier in a cheese

March of the present year her

made the discovery that there

regularities in the accounts. He

in the space of six months

been robbed of \$30,000 francs,

he protested. She declared that

embroidered only 20,000 francs.

on the point of being married to

him," she explained to the court

which she appeared. "I want to

the family of my future husband

had a substantial marriage portion,

was with the object of saving that

I bought bonds with the money."

Heimburg did not confide herself

business of building up a marriage

so that she could stand well with

tearant's family. She showed her

the sergeant by sending him 200

a month. With this money she

bought bonds, so that he might

say that he was not without

when he married.

He has every reason to con-

cern herself. Charged with embezzlement, she was sentenced to three

imprisonment and fined 25 francs,

given the benefit of the First

Act. This means that Hen-

not go to prison. Moreover, the

did not interfere with the "dot"

had amassed.

ON'S EXAMPLE INFECTIOUS.

son's example would seem to be

the other day an enterprising

pushing a barrow containing all

goods, as well as his six chil-

appeared outside the offices of

the Interior, with the intent

in his studio there. He be-

inland his furniture, when an

on duty at the ministry asked

that he meant by it. Instead of

the workman violently pushed

row against the policeman, who

the ground and received numerous

Followed a scene of considerable

policemen pedaled up and came

assistance of their injured col-

it was with some difficulty

original aggressor escaped round

This was born in upon me with

great emphasis recently when I visited

the newest of the naval academies,

which is the naval school of the

open bay opening to the Baltic at Murwick,

near Flensburg.

Above the main entrance is a window displaying the German eagle with an inscription which tells the world

the sea commanders that German

ships, clad in iron and with their

fighting banners, are to preserve peace

and to carry through the world this

message of Germany. But the peace is German peace. Although Germany

means she will never seek war, she

can never get out of her head the idea

that other nations have exactly the

opposite sentiments.

DIVORCE EVIL SPREADS.

Germany's recent embracing of the

most intense modernity has not been

without its penalties. The divorce

is spreading its sinister shadow

over the fatherland. The old fashioned

"Hausfrau" is disappearing and

making her the home-loving and home-

making type is becoming more rare

among the fair sex.

Despite the tradition of domestic

virtue in Germany the number of

divorces has increased with alarming rapidity.

In the last year Prussia reported 12,000

decrees, against half that number 10 years ago.

Among the causes assigned for

divorce are the growth of luxury,

the spread of extravagance and

the fondness for excitement

which are generally supposed

to be the upper circles of society.

TWO GERMAN PRINCES.

All is well with our princes "by the

grace of God," who now number two

new personages, the new king of Bavaria,

who has been king in all but

name for many years, and Grand

Duke Ernest August of Brunswick, the

Kaiser's son-in-law, who now occupies

the throne, or rather one of the

thrones, of his forefathers, all op-

stacles having been removed from his

path.

It is rather typical of Germany, this

case with which obstacles, even quite

formidable ones, as the strong oppo-

sition to the Guelphs is invariably

removed, but when it comes to moving

stones in the way of the common

people every attempt seems doomed

to become a veritable Sisypus task.

The path of political progress in Ger-

many is everywhere obstructed by

rocks. In Mecklenburg the grand

dukes are heartily tired of their ab-

solute powers, not because of any

particular love on their part of con-

stitutional institutions, but because

they recognize that the country can-

not get out of the financial quagmire

in which it is stuck under existing po-

litical conditions. This is why they

have one year after the other with in-

form proposals before the Mecklen-

burg nobles who have just as regularly

signed them to the waste paper

bin.

The president of the court, however,

urged him to leave the house peaceably,

and gave him a week in which to make

the arrangements.

He then took a photograph of the

room, and the next day he

had the windows of the room

knocked at the door of the flat,

and the landlord and the

tenants, the order of which was

not known.

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History's Stamp on Oakland's Schools

Names of Educational Institutions Conjure Up Memories of the Pioneer

Do the names of Oakland schools mean more to you than mere designations to distinguish one from the other? New schools are being built and christened so rapidly in growing sections of the city that it is difficult to keep account of them, regardless of the older ones. The present transformation of Oakland's school system is an absorbing study, but interest lies also in the naming of, and other history connected with, the schools founded in the generations since the first public institution of learning was founded here in July, 1853, with sixteen pupils.

This school had as its first teacher Miss H. J. Jayne, member of a pioneer family after whom Jayne avenue is named.

It was located on the site of the present Oakland high school, in the block between Eleventh and Twelfth, Jefferson and Grove streets, which was purchased in 1853 for \$300. A movement has recently been started to remove the high school to a more suitable location outside of the business section. The present site is valued at approximately \$200,000.

PERSONAL ROMANCE IN GROWTH.

There is no end of personal romance mingled with the growth of the Oakland schools. One instance involves the naming of the Clawson school after William Clawson, one of the most active civic workers Oakland ever had. Besides being an educator he was interested in local manufacturing and laid plans for the formation of the city's first business men's association.

He was appointed principal of the school which was afterward given his name, but he died just before the time he was to have taken up his duties in 1881. In his stead was appointed Miss M. C. Cobb, a young woman whom he was to have married. She served for two years, and was succeeded by Miss Julia E. Colby, who has held the principalship ever since.

OAKLAND schoolboys and schoolgirls are too much occupied with their studies and the playground activities, which have become so closely allied to lessons, to think of the beginnings of public instruction, even in their home city. They may have learned when their own school was given a certain name, and observed that the names of presidents and poets were applied to some of the others, but they have never thoughtfully gone through the list. Nor have many of their parents.

TEST QUESTION OFFERED.

How many, old or young, are familiar with the circumstances of the christening of Lazarus grammar school, which is under construction at Twenty-sixth avenue and East Ninth street? Of course it hasn't had time to become familiar, and the question might be regarded as "snap judgment," or calling upon a pupil for examination without a period of preparation. No hands being held up, it might as well be proclaimed that former Superintendent J. W. McClymonds is responsible for the naming. He caused the school to be so christened as a tribute to the late Dr. Lazarus, an army surgeon, who was an authority on diseases peculiar to the tropics and who died during service in the Philippines. McClymonds in suggesting this name voiced his belief that schools should be named after persons who had accomplished something in the world's work.

ILLUSTRATES NON-FAMILIARITY. Perhaps the latest school to be given a permanent name is the Lakeview. It will serve as an illustration of the non-familiarity of Oaklanders with school names, and it happens to be one of the largest schools in point of attendance in the city. Few residents not living in its neighborhood would be able to locate it at first thought. It is the old Perry street school. A large concrete building is being erected for the children of this district at Grand avenue and Perry street. The shacks which have housed the children since the need of a school suddenly sprang up in the new lakeshore section are located on Perry street, a block distant from the new structure, and they are in a deplorably crowded part of the annexed district.

Somebody in authority has gone back to nature in the case of three schools, the Laurus, at Kansas street and Thirty-fifth avenue; Manzanita, at East Twenty-sixth street and Twenty-fourth avenue, and the Sequoia, at Lincoln avenue and Seaside street. The Laurus is in the case of three schools, the Laurus, at Kansas street and Thirty-fifth avenue; Manzanita, at East Twenty-sixth street and Twenty-fourth avenue, and the Sequoia, at Lincoln avenue and Seaside street.

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL. Another school that has been recently named is the McCleary, at Thirteenth

Campbell school, at Fourth and Grove

little known schools, having been estab-

lished in recent years in the Santa Fe tract. It is located at Fifty-fourth and Adeline streets. A new building is being erected, to be named the Santa Fe school.

Washington Annex No. 2, at Alcatraz and Telegraph avenues, has replaced the old Peralta school, named after a famous family of early settlers in Oakland.

Dewey school at Thirty-seventh avenue and East Twelfth street, as may be imagined, was christened after the battle of Manila bay had been fought. A school in the same neighborhood is to be built at a cost of \$10,000. Its name has not been determined.

SCHOOL FACES BAY. Bay school, at Sixty-second street and San Pablo avenue, was so named on account of its marine outlook.

Beulah school at Tompkins and Orchard streets, gets its name from the Salvation Army home near which it is located.

Not far distant is the Allendale school, at Penniman and Thirty-eighth avenues, named after a pioneer, Allen, who owned the tract in which the school was built.

The schools named after Presidents are Cleveland, at 277 Cleveland avenue;



avenue and East Thirty-eighth street. Its christening is of present interest on account of the unsuccessful effort made to attach the name to Oakland high school a year or so ago. The board of education had practically decided upon the new name, but action was withdrawn on account of a storm of protest from citizens who had watched the "Oakland High" grow from infancy, and who were proud of the prestige it had gained throughout the west under that name. J. B. McChesney, whom it was desired to honor by naming a school after him, became the first principal of the high school in 1887 and held that position for many years. The grammar school in East Oakland has now been given his name.

Oakland high school requires no mention as far as its name goes, but it is of interest to the Oaklander of today to know that it once occupied a building with the Irving grammar school at Twelfth and Market streets, and that as late as 1882 it had but seven teachers.

The Manual Training and Commercial High School, which now occupies the old Oakland high school building, was given its present name after objection had been made by a business college which disputed its right to "Polytechnic," on the grounds of prior adoption of that title. A large and modern home is being built for the Manual Training and Commercial high school on Forty-fifth street.

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streets, is named after the late Fred M. Campbell, who was the third city superintendent of Oakland schools, serving eight years and retiring to become state superintendent of public instruction. His unexpired term was filled out by Charles H. Clement. Campbell served again as city superintendent here from 1885 to 1889. He was succeeded by J. W. McClymonds, who held the position for 24 years, resigning during the present year.

His successor is Albert C. Barker. The first two city superintendents, antedating Campbell, were Lysander Walker, elected in 1889, and George Taft, elected in 1870. The fifth and sixth were H. J. Tocci and J. C. Gilson.

The late Dr. R. F. Cole, who once served as president of the city board of education, is the man after whom Cole school, at Tenth and Union streets, is named.

OTHER MEMORIES PRESERVED.

Durant school at Twenty-eighth and West streets, which is to have a new building, helps to preserve the memory of the late Rev. Henry Durant, head of the old Oakland College on Twelfth street.

The schools named after Presidents are Cleveland, at 277 Cleveland avenue;

Garfield, at Twenty-third avenue and East Sixteenth street; Grant, at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway; Harrison at Fourth and Harrison streets; Lincoln at Eleventh and Alice streets; and Washington, at Sixteenth street and Shattuck avenue.

Oakland schools named after poets are: Longfellow, at Thirty-ninth and Market streets; Emerson, at Forty-eighth and Webster. Prescott, the historian, has a school named after him at Ninth and Campbell streets, and the Franklin at Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth street,

has for its namesake the philosopher and editor, Benjamin Franklin. There are

Lafayette, at Seventeenth and West, and

Hawthorne, at Fruitvale avenue and Talant street.

HIGHLAND: A MISNOMER.

Highland school is not located on high land, at all. Its location is at Eighty-ninth avenue and A street, a considerable distance from the hills. So there is little in a name in its case.

Intermediate School No. 1, the first of

the "lower high schools," has replaced the historic Sweet grammar, named after John Sweet, pioneer educator.

Annexation has brought into Oakland

many important public institutions of

learning. One of these is Fremont high

named after The Pathfinder, who first

out of which the University of California grew.

Tompkins school was named after a pioneer of Oakland, long since dead, whose son, Edward Tompkins, recently sold to the city a site for the Manual Training and Commercial High School for \$30,000. Charles Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe" and a world-famous poet, became principal of Tompkins school in 1881 and retired in 1900, being succeeded by George Frick, present county superintendent of schools.

A new building is being erected, to be named the Santa Fe school.

Washington Annex No. 1 is one of the

little known schools, having been estab-

lished in recent years in the Santa Fe

tract. It is located at Fifty-fourth and Adeline streets. A new building is being erected, to be named the Santa Fe school.

Washington Annex No. 2, at Alcatraz and Telegraph avenues, has replaced the old Peralta school, named after a famous family of early settlers in Oakland.

Dewey school at Thirty-seventh avenue and East Twelfth street, as may be imagined, was christened after the battle of Manila bay had been fought. A school in the same neighborhood is to be built at a cost of \$10,000. Its name has not been determined.

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

Saloon Reduction Is Taken Up by Many Cities

OAKLAND'S recent struggle to reduce its saloons to a reasonable number, and its fight with the brewing interests which may now result in a battle at the polls, is no isolated case. From many cities in the United States come stories of similar battles. The editorial pages of the dailies of the leading cities in the land show, throughout the east, fights against liquor interests.

St. Louis was in a fight very similar to Oakland's and its plan to limit the saloons to one for each hundred inhabitants started state-wide argument.

WHISKY AND BUSINESS.

"Whisky and business do not mix," declares the Kansas City Star, in commenting on the liquor traffic. Showing

young man of today, it says:

Here's a thing affecting the liquor trade that the brewers of the good old days did not have to contend with:

The young men have learned that beer and business, and whisky and business, won't mix.

No employer wants a young fellow who drinks. Whether the job he seeks is handling money in a bank, tending a railroad switch, waiting on customers in a restaurant, in a professional office, or doing anything else that requires a clear brain and a healthy body, the young man who drinks is not the man for the job.

Wisconsin's fight with the liquor men is commented upon vigorously in the Milwaukee Leader as follows:

WISCONSIN'S FIGHT.

A most remarkable statement is credited to the president of the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' Association in an address made by him to the holders of illegal licenses issued by the "nonpartisan" aldermen of the city of Milwaukee who have undertaken to nullify the laws of Wisconsin. He is reported to have said:

In the event you are ordered by the police to close up your place of business, refuse to do so. Let them arrest you if they will and then you can carry your case from one court to the other, thereby allowing you at least a couple of years to do business before the case is settled. Get together elect men to the city council and to the legislature who will look after your interests.

We hope that there are few holders of illegal licenses who will be guided by such advice. At various times in the history of the United States there have been rebellions against its authority of the several states, including the "Whisky rebellion" under Washington's administration and the "Saxtons" rebellion which was inaugurated when Lincoln was elected to the presidency. They all failed.

The Wichita Beacon commenting on Governor Hodges' recent statement on saloons, says:

Governor Hodges in addressing the American Anti-Saloon League in Ohio made the following fine, truthful and purposeful observation:

"Prohibition has demonstrated that the most expensive revenue any state can collect is the saloon license tax."

The money that years ago went to the human canal route now goes to happy homes, public schools and civic improvements.

"In some states the throne of political power is in the saloon, but not so in Kansas. Early in the youth of our state we had our lesson and we learned that liquor caused our tax-payers to pay out more money for costs than all the thieves, highwaymen and murderers combined."

ANOTHER COMMENT.

The Chicago News says the following about the same organization:

Responsible persons organized the new concern, which owes its existence to the efforts put forth by members of the Chicago Industrial Club to draw the teeth of loan sharks. They caused to be framed and then urged the passage by the legislature of the new law under which the Industrial Wage Loan Society will operate. These practical business men recognize that frequently persons with small incomes, particularly young married men who work for wages, have to face heavy expenses when they are without ready funds to supply a want or rationally solves a pressing problem.

MAXIM GORKY AND HIS NEW AWAKENING.

Maxim Gorky, who so often argued against society's conventions, has just undergone an experience which may point to a stronger moral lesson than anything he ever wrote. This celebrated Russian writer, totally oblivious to the measure of personal responsibility following a marriage with issue born, readily silenced conscience with the sophisms of "free love" when he deserted his wife and child for an actress ready to live with him in open concubinage. It was only when

circumstances there is surely no disgrace in borrowing. In most cases there is no good reason for concealing the fact that the borrowers have gone in debt.

This is a point which it may take some time to get clearly into the minds of wage workers. It is the supposed need for secrecy that has driven many of them into the clutches of loan sharks.

Having learned that there is nothing dishonorable about borrowing money to meet a pressing need and that their employers encourage it under right conditions, they should naturally turn now to wage loan organizations that charge only a reasonable price for the accommodation.

As an instrument to encourage honesty and to discourage greed and extortion the new society should exert a widely beneficial influence.

The Wichita Beacon sees the finer ethical side of the whole problem of poverty which drives men to pawn their future with loan sharks and in reviewing the case of David H. Tolman, the millionaire loan shark, who has been landed behind prison bars to serve six months for exacting 200 per cent interest. It says:

True, the fortune he has piled up by preying on the necessities of the poor remains. When the jail doors open in another place, under another name, he can live in luxury of the proceeds of his greed; enter "society" and be respected.

The impressive thing in Tolman's case is that, in a country abounding in natural wealth and supposed to be the theater of the world's best opportunities, there should exist thousands of men and women pressed so close to the line of poverty.

In every city, great palaces where the rich; and, hard by, slums and mud holes and a gaunt procession barely able to keep body and soul together.

Everybody is now ready to hear a rock at Tolman. But remember he is only a symptom. The trouble isn't that there are loan sharks to prey on folk in need. It is in the human adjustments which produce these

social extremes.

Putting the Tolmans in jail won't make life much easier for the folks with whom they have been doing business.

Tolman traded ruthlessly in poverty to be sure, but he didn't make the poverty. Though he was eliminated, the poverty will remain.

Meanwhile, we tinker with the tariff and talk about the currency and follow new fads in philanthropy and fads about a lot of things. Those who have, waste; and those who lack, hustle for themselves.

THE MILK INSPECTION AID TO DAIRYMEN.

Milk Inspection has disclosed many things. Uncovered wagon tops, uncovered bottles, diluted or preserved milk, and many other conditions in dairies have been relentlessly ferreted out by health authorities in the big cities and still the problem continued, and probably will as long as milk is sold. Constant vigilance seems the price of pure milk.

It is not so much that dairies contaminate these matters; in fact the dairies do more than any health officer to combat conditions which tend to injure their output, but it is a constant struggle against carelessness, and the law only aids the dairymen to his own end-care in its output. Dairies realize this. Milk wagon drivers do not, and it is often they who make trouble for their employers.

The move for public creameries has started a controversy among experts, which has proven interesting. Commenting on it, the Chicago News says:

Government abroad have for generations engaged quite largely in business in way to promote the interests of their peoples. We have done less of that in this country than elsewhere, because of the feeling that citizens would do best if they found no obstacles in the way of their industry and then were directed to hustle for themselves.

MANY ARE SUCCESSES.

But in the last two years the government has established creameries on some of the irrigation projects in

the West so that after I am gone my son can publish at his discretion and reap whatever reward may spring from his father's pen.

contrast continues, very much as since the beginning of time.

When are we going to the roots of this problem?

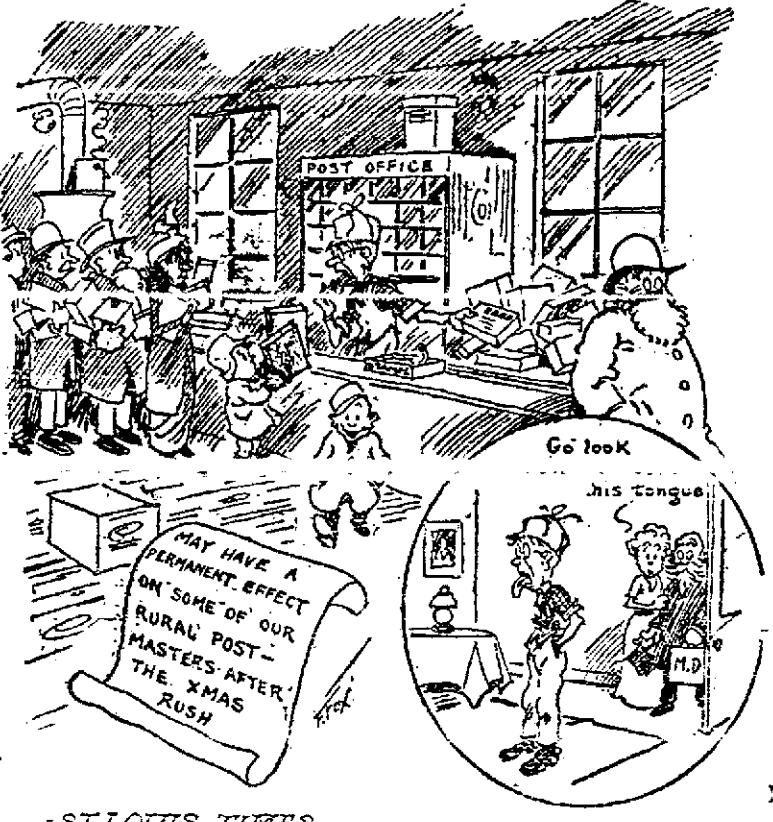
Cartoonists Laugh and Make Laughs

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PERIL—ANOTHER CULESRA SLIDE



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

The New Postoffice Regulation Requiring Employees to Paste on Stamps.



SILLOUS TIMES

CURBING LOAN SHARKS, AND ETHICAL SIDES

The essential idea of entering the field remorselessly exploited by the loan shark and of driving them out by fair and honest competition is rapidly gaining favor and practical application throughout the country. The general plan is to aid the wage-earner or salaried man who is driven to borrow by unforeseen or sudden necessity, by accident or misfortune, and to do this in a manner that will leave him independent, self-reliant and free.

Commenting upon the organization recently formed in Chicago, the Record-Herald of that city says:

Over 200 applications for loans in one day would amply demonstrate the need of an organization like the First State Industrial Wage Loan Society—were further demonstration necessary. The realization of the urgent need, and of the rapidity and cunning of many of the extra-private and "confidential" loan agencies, prompted the various steps, in and out of the legislature, which led to the formation of the excellent organization that opened its doors on Monday in this city. The society will soon need branches, and it is likely to have imitators in other cities, and to do this in a manner that will leave him independent, self-reliant and free.

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MACDONOUGH

The unmistakable, unanimous verdict of praise accorded to "The Common Law," a dramatization of Robert W. Chambers' justly famous novel determined A. H. Woods to allow all sections of the country to pass critical judgment upon the merits of this remarkable play. Mr. Woods has turned over four distinct organizations for the presentation of "The Common Law" which are touring in different directions, each one being interpreted by a cast unsurpassed for general excellence and the productions thoroughly equipped in every particular.

"The Common Law" will be offered here at this afternoon's matinee and five nights and Wednesday matinees at the Macdonough.

Chambers, the author of this strange and unconventional book of fiction, is recognized as being our most representative story teller, and in this, his latest and most sensational work, he has not only startled readers with his audacity but has furnished new arguments in favor of social precepts bearing upon the marriage relation. "The Common Law" as a play is, in all probability, one of the most moving dramas of heart interest offered in many years.

There is a big melodramatic scene introduced, too, which Manager Woods has taken true advantage of, both in the acting quality and scenic embellishment.

"STOP THIEF" COMING.

"Stop Thief," the new farce to be presented at the Macdonough Theater December 7-8-9-10 by Cohan & Harris, is said to lift an audience to exalted attitudes of delight by a process of satirical analysis of human nature. The plot is ingenious. On the eve of the wedding of an absent-minded man's daughter to a youth who is troubled with fits of kleptomania, a new lady's maid is introduced to the house. She is a professional crook, and with the aid of another of the same stripe, but the opposite sex, lays ingenious plans for relieving the house of a heavy burden of wedding presents. Doogan, her confederate, finds it easy going. The young maid's master believes Doogan to be a detective and accuses himself of having removed the valuable that are already beginning to disappear. The absent-minded parent hands Doogan his money and asks him to keep it for him. The other members of the family hasten to confide to him the whereabouts of all their valuables. Just as the two thieves are about to make their escape there enters an earnest capitalist who demands certain stocks which he has given to the absent-minded parent as collateral for a loan he is now ready to pay. The thieves immediately get his money. The stocks can't be found. The capitalist threatens electrocution for everybody and goes out in search of a warrant. The officers enter with the warrant and the warrant is stolen and carefully deposited in the



absent-minded one's pocket. Then follows the hot scene of the play.

THE REAL MRS. FISKE.

Mrs. Fiske is easily the foremost figure on the American stage; her name is known wherever a newspaper is circulated. She is known for her many achievements in the profession which she has so honored and dignified. The doing of the people of the stage is considered the "news" of the moment; every newspaper office the country over, the department devoted to the stage is one of the most important in most of the popular magazines, and there are even several papers and magazines devoted entirely to the "World of make-believe." A vast amount of material is necessary to feed public curiosity about the stage and a vast amount is therefore published. Of this it must be confessed that a great deal reflects little or no credit upon those concerned in it or upon the stage at large. The editor is not to be blamed, for it is his object and his news duty to print what his readers will read and again, "pity this, this is true" there are many followers of Thespis who lend themselves to exploitation which, while it may not be downright reprehensible, is by no means creditable. Against the editor there is this to be said: if he demanded dignified, truthful material

ORPHEUM

The Orpheum management opens the new week's bill today with Ellen Beach Yaw, the world-famous soprano, as its headliner. She is famed as having the greatest range of any soprano in the world, excelling all other singers in this especial feature. The Orpheum management presents her this week at an enormous salary and the engagement is noteworthy. Capacity houses will greet this famous singer.

Harry Fox, so long with the Millership Sisters and Yancey Dolly, of the famous Dolly Sisters, who had an unprecedented run at New York Wintergarden, have severed their connection with these respective companies, and, forming a vaudeville partnership, come to the Orpheum this week with a brand new line of songs, dances and jokes. Miss Dolly is described as an attractive young lady with exceptional singing and dancing ability, and Fox, while too well known to need introducing, brings many new offerings. The act will lead the singing and dancing bill.

Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey are bringing their chief act, "La Filtration Danseuse," to the Coast again, but have built around it a network of new features giving it an entirely new atmosphere.

"Fixing the Furnace" tells in its title the full story at the hands of George Rolland in the stellar role. This sketch is a page torn from the chapter of the housewife's many trials and tribulations, and is one long continuous laugh.

Austin Webb, who has been seen in various engagements with Mary Manner-

ing and under the direction of Charles Frohman, the Schuberts, and Klaw and Erlanger, will make his first appearance in vaudeville on this coast this season.

He is coming to the Orpheum this week with a sketch entitled "Four Flies and Mine," a sensational melodrama, dealing with objects of timely interest.

Last season he played the principal role with the Western company of David Belasco's "The Woman," and his vaudeville sketch will afford his admirers an opportunity to study him at close range.

Dupree and Dupree, a man and a woman, will be seen in many spectacular stunts on the bicycle and tricycle this week, and while the act is an old one, Orpheum audiences never tire of gazing at a team in hair-raising stunts, and Dupree and Dupree promise many of these on the lone wheel.

the act is credited with being both sensational and laughable.

The Bottomly troupe, a woman, three men and a juvenile, promise one of the most excellent gymnastic aerial acts seen here in a long while. The act comes to us on the daringly dangerous and thrilling order.

Another quintette is the Five Bragdons in a broad farce entitled "Fun in a Vaudeville Agency." All are talented and versatile vaudeville performers and in addition to acting parts in the farce, each does an individual specialty song and dance.

Mr. Richmond Hutchins will present a farce comedy playlet entitled "An Eventful Honeymoon," with the following cast: Edward Harcourt, just married, Casper Clemens; Flora De Von, Ted's wife, Miss Irene Lamb, and the Hon. George Harcourt, Ted's uncle, Richmond Hutchins.

The action takes place at George Harcourt's country home. It is said to be a lively playlet with amusing situations and witty dialogue.

The Oxford Quartette are four breezy songsters and finished harmonists who have chosen popular numbers and late song hits as bid for popularity. Wilson and Lenore promise a dainty parlor entertainment, consisting of whistling, singing and yodeling.

The Five Dancing Whirlwinds will present the newest dancing festival.

There are three young women and two young men in the act. Exclusive first run Keystone comedy motion pictures rounds out a seasonable vaudeville bill.

ALCAZAR

Certain conditions of modern American life are daringly exposed in Paul Arms' latest play, "The Escape," which is to be presented for the first time in San Francisco tomorrow evening and throughout the week at the Alcazar, with Evelyn Vaughan and Bert Lytell leading the cast. It is the staged story of a young girl's escape from squall living with her family in a New York tenement to adopt an existence of sinful ease as the mistress of a politician whose employment she had entered as a stenographer.

Miss Vaughan will be seen as the girl who escaped and Mr. Lytell as a physician who piloted her to true womanhood, with all the other characters appropriately costumed.

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PANTAGES

5 Bottomly Troupe

Oxford Quartette

6 Melody Maids

5 Bragdons

ROMANCE IS MYTH, POOR GIRL FINDS

Sets Fire to Be Rescued, But Finds Chivalry Dead and "Prince" a Loafer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Gertrude Hanson had longed for romance and adventure through the sixteen years of her life.

The Bottomly troupe, a woman, three men and a juvenile, promise one of the most excellent gymnastic aerial acts seen here in a long while. The act comes to us on the daringly dangerous and thrilling order.

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SHE LIKES MUSIC,
BUT NOT AT 2 A.M.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Francis Lawrence, of Brooklyn, likes music, but there's a limit. For three years, Mrs. Lawrence says, she and her family have had to listen to a player piano at 10133 South Forest Hills, and outlived their dreams of romance and could not understand the longing of a girl of high school age.

She made adventure for herself therefore. She bound and gagged herself in the cellar of the home of Mrs. Otto V. Johnson, 959 Lowe avenue after setting fire to a pile of papers.

STORY IS HAIR-RAISING.

Fernwood welcomed the excitement. After the girl had been "resuscitated," she told a tale which sent detectives of the South Englewood and Kensington stations to the suburb to search for a "pyromaniac."

Gertrude said she had been sent to the cellar by Mrs. Johnson, for whom she worked, to get some kerosene. She had hardly entered the cellar when she was

set on fire, bound her hands and feet, put a gag in her mouth and then set fire to the papers.

That was the setting and plot of her first adventure. In the final Gertrude had pictured the advent of a "Prince Charming" who would rescue her from a fiery death. But Mrs. Johnson smelled the smoke before the prince arrived, went to the basement and dragged Gertrude to the open air.

CLIMAX IS PROSAIC.

She threw a pailful of water on the girl, which was not romantic, but effective. Gertrude "recovered consciousness" immediately, for she feared another drenching. Then she told the story of her attack.

"I had just entered the cellar," said Gertrude, "when a man jumped at me. He had a club and he hit me and then knocked me down. I tried to scream, but he tied a piece of cloth over my mouth. Then he poured some kerosene over a pile of papers and set them on fire. I fainted, I guess, because I did not know anything more until Mrs. Johnson threw cold water over me."

MYSTERY IS SOLVED.

The search for the "pyromaniac" was started and lasted for several hours. In the meantime Gertrude's adventure had taken a new turn. Captain Joseph Smith of the Englewood police went to Fernwood to direct the pursuit. He heard of her story, then questioned her until she confessed that she had bound herself and set fire to the papers.

Gertrude's father, Thomas Hanson, who is a retired grocer, said his daughter was fond of reading novels and that he had tried to make her stop because it interfered with her studies at school. He said he would search her room for any "thrillers" she might have secreted.

WIFE TOO SANITARY TO

KISS HIM; SHOOTS SELF

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 23.—Refused a kiss by his wife because she believed that kissing isn't sanitary, David Barnhart went into the cellar of his home and shot himself in the chest.

Barnhart has a chance to recover.

HALF MILLION FOR
MAN LOST 40 YEARS

FAMA, Ill., Nov. 23.—Harry M. Bowman, 80 years old, has been located in the National Military Home, Marion, Ind., and identified by Neal Bowman, administrator of the estate of John Bowman of Stonington, northeast of Fama, as Bowman's long lost uncle and rightful sole heir to an estate valued at \$500,000, which includes 1230 acres of the richest farmland in Central Illinois.

Henry Bowman had not been heard from for forty years. He is the brother of Dr. Asa Bowman, father of John Bowman, and disappeared a short time after the Civil war, in which he served as a private in the Union army.

When Dr. Bowman died in 1901, he left his entire estate to his only son, John, who lived off the income from the several large farms in this county. John Bowman died some weeks ago and left no will. In consequence the two co-heirs were about to come into possession of his large estate, a partition suit having been instituted in the Christian County Probate court for division of the property.

HUNTERS CLUB FARMER.
BLAIRSTOWN, Nov. 23.—William Hibler, a wealthy Cedar Lake farmer, was beaten over the head with a gun. Hibler was a member of the Hunter's Club.

FIVE DAYS STARTING TODAY.
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY
Popular Matinee Wednesday.

The Dramatization of Robt. W. Chambers' Sensational Novel,

THE COMMON LAW

Stage Arrangements and Drawings by

CHARLES DANA GIBSON.

First Time
at These Prices

Lower Floor, 75c and \$1.
Balcony, 50c and 75c.
Sunday and Wednesday
Matinee.

1200 Seats at 50c

An Interesting Problem Handled with
Great Delicacy.

FRI.-SAT.-SATURDAY DEC. 5-6
Seats Selling--50c to \$2.00

KEEP YOUR HAIR and SCALP CLEAN

Says Lillian Russell



After each night's massage take hold of end of hair and shake it well to rid it of dust.

[Copyright: 1918. By Lillian Russell.]

In order to keep your scalp in health, condition and your hair vigorous perfect cleanliness is the first essential. It stands to reason that if your face must be washed frequently to keep it clean, so must your scalp. Your scalp does not differ essentially from the rest of other parts of the body. It needs intelligent treatment that is all. Much of the harm that is attributed to the shampoo demands not so much upon the frequency as the method. The girl who lives in a busy city where soft coal soots float about will need to wash her hair more often than the girl who stays at home in a country where hard coal or wood is burned. And the girl whose scalp is oily will have to shampoo her hair more often than the girl with dry hair.

You can see, then, that the hair might be washed under certain circumstances once or twice a week, or you might be able to keep it fresh and sweet by means of brushing, dry shampooing, and sun and air baths for a month without a regular shampoo. But, as a rule, I think that once in two weeks is not too often.

The best effects of a shampoo can never be gained on cloudy, damp, or rainy days. The sun has a good deal to do with the condition of the hair, and that is one reason why the hair should never be washed at night. Sometimes hearing is permanently affected by carelessness in this regard. Hair must never be done up until it is perfectly dry.

Should the ordinary shampoo not be convenient some time when you are traveling or when the weather is persistently gloomy, freshen up the hair by taking a dry shampoo. There is nothing better for this purpose than pulverized Orris root. Part the hair at half inch spaces and sprinkle the powder generously on the scalp and through the hair, letting it stay for half an hour. Then brush out. Indian meal will be just as cleansing, but its odor is not so attractive.

If you go to a professional shampooer always use your own brush and comb, which you will, of course, keep clean and sweet. Many scalp and hair evils follow careless habits so common in this regard.

Some Well Tried Formulas.

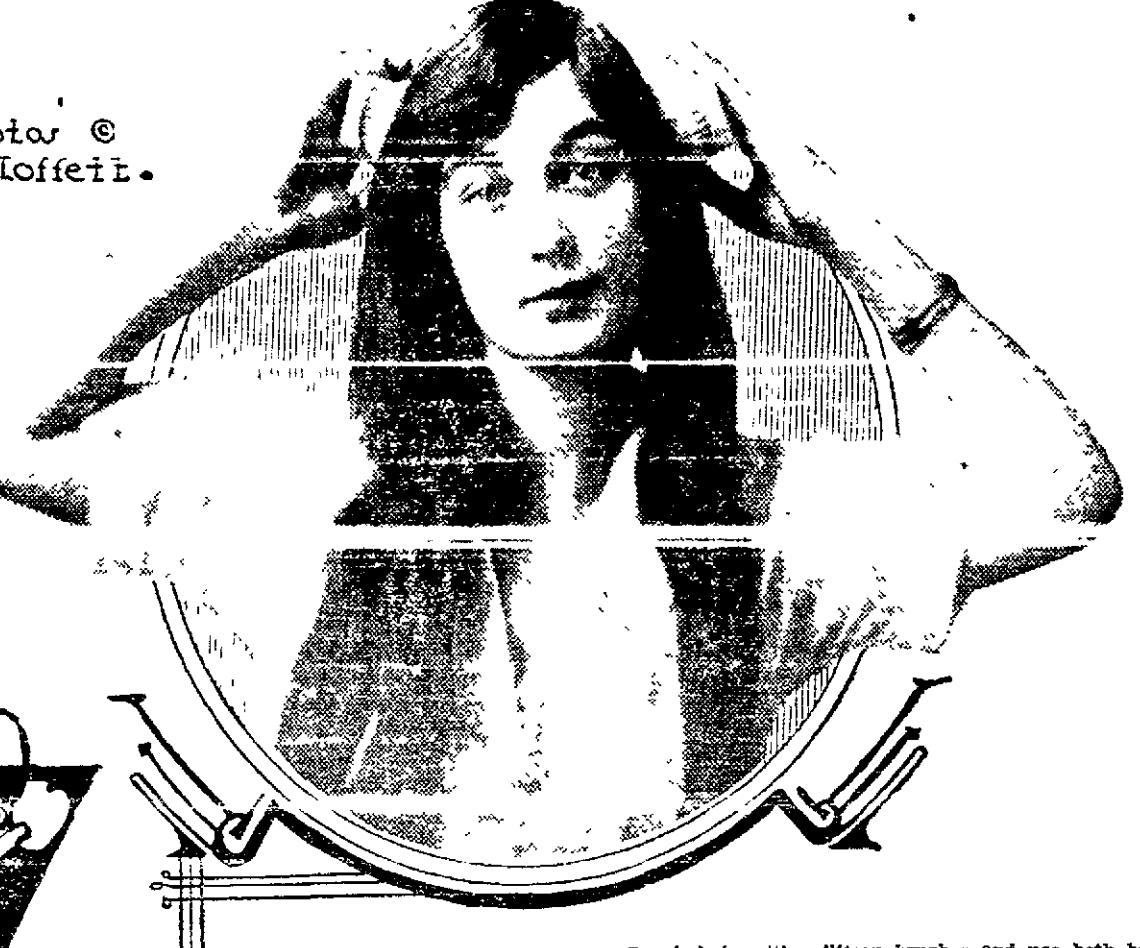
The following are well tried formulas for shampooing the hair:

Sap Jelly: Shave a small cake of best white castile soap into a pint of boiling water and let it stand until thick; add a teaspoonful of glycerin and a few drops of your favorite perfume. The glycerin is softening and healing to the scalp. The hair must be wet enough so the jelly will adhere. Then by rubbing until a thick lather forms the whole head and scalp will be thoroughly cleansed before using the abundance of warm water always necessary for rinsing.

Green Soap Lotion for White Hair: One teaspoonful



Photo © by Moffett.



Brush hair with military brushes and use both hands.

ounce glycerin, twelve drops of oil of anise, eight ounces of witch hazel. Apply this tonic every night for two weeks. Then wash the hair in suds made from a solution of green soap. Omit treatment for four days and then return to the tonic for another two weeks. Keep up this régime until your hair becomes glossy and full of life, and ceases to fall out.

Brushing the Hair to Counteract Dryness and Keep the Scalp Healthy: Don't you remember how glossy your grandmother's hair was? It was as much a part of her religion as saying her prayers to brush each side with at least a hundred strokes every night. Brush with military brushes and use both hands, as this exercise will also round out the arms and keep them symmetrical.

Dandruff: A small amount of dandruff is natural, and when it is dry and limited in quantity, one need not feel concerned about it. It then means only the throwing off of particles of scurf skin. But when there are large flakes, however, you should take care of it. The following formula is excellent for dandruff. Resorcin eight grains, castor oil, one fluid ounce; alcohol three fluid ounces, and Peru balsam five grains. Rub in the scalp daily for a time.

**

Scalp Must Be Kept Soft.

Scalp Massage: You cannot have a healthy scalp or hair if your scalp has grown fast to your head. Set about to loosen it with scalp massage. Circulation is thus stimulated and there is no better way of nourishing the hair than by causing the blood to course vigorously through its vessels. The scalp must be kept soft and flexible, so that it can be easily moved over the skull.

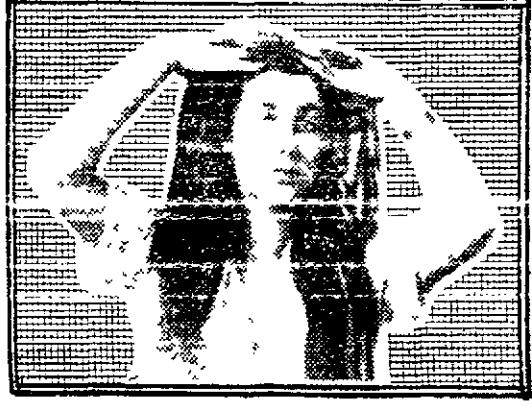
Before dressing the hair and when taking it down at night, loosen it by giving the ends of it two or three light shakes, place the tips of the fingers of both hands at the juncture of the hair and the forehead, and then work them with a circular motion gently but firmly toward an imaginary center at the top of the head. At each turn of the fingers let them work lightly on the surface, and then deeply, the first motion is for the scalp on the hair follicles themselves, the next for moving the scalp on the head so as to make it soft, yielding and flexible.

The second movement is to place the tips of the fingers so that the forefinger of each hand will meet at the spot where the last massage left off. This will bring the fingers of each hand over an ear at the juncture of the hair and skin. In the same manner as before they should work over the hair roots with light, deep massage until the finger tips meet at the center at the top.

For the third movement of scalp massage, the fingers of each hand are placed so as to meet at the back of the neck where the hair begins, and, describing the same motions as before they work themselves upward to the center.

In this manner the entire scalp, in less than five minutes, receives a thorough stimulation. The hair responds at once and will be found full of life and electricity, where before it was lifeless and dull. It will also make the whole head feel lighter and better. This manner of caring for the hair cannot be too highly recommended. It is easily and quickly done, and will keep the scalp healthy and prevent the hair from falling.

Remember: If you will help nature along a little she will do the rest.



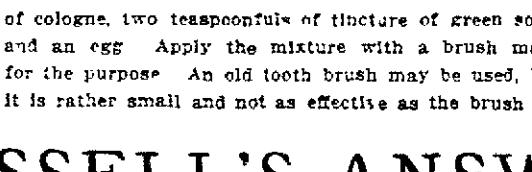
First movement: Bring fingers of each hand in circular motion toward center of top of head.



Second movement: Bring fingers of each hand over an ear and begin work where first movement left off.



Third movement: With fingers at back of neck work upward to the center.



Fourth movement: With fingers at back of neck work upward to the center.

peculiarly designed for this purpose. The brush removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp thoroughly, and by bringing the blood to the minute vessels that nourish the scalp, benefits the hair follicles. After the lotion is thoroughly rubbed into the hair use as hot water as is possible and go over the hair again, rinse the hair with water that is gradually cooled until cold. This is a very good shampoo for oily hair, but you want to be sure that every bit of the lotion is rinsed out of your hair. As a final touch, make a cold, weak bluing water, using the bluing for laundry purposes, and rinse your white hair in it.

Shampoo for Blond or Red Hair: One tablespoonful of Ustine, three tablespoonsfuls of tincture of green soap, and the white of one egg makes an excellent shampoo lotion. After wetting the scalp and hair thoroughly with warm water pour the shampoo mixture over the head and rub with the finger tips until a stiff lather is formed. Do this three times if the hair is heavy. This cleans the scalp thoroughly. Be sure to rinse the hair well. If any soap is allowed to remain

it will surely spoil the gold tint so much to be desired by the blond and Titian haired girl.

**

Small Amount of Dandruff Natural.

Tonic and Shampoo Lotion for Oily Hair: This is an excellent tonic for oily hair. Two ounces witch hazel, two ounces alcohol, one ounce distilled water, and forty grains resorcin. Apply every night, rubbing it thoroughly into the scalp and lifting the hair away from the scalp. Do this for two weeks, then wash the hair with the following lotion and repeat until you get the desired results. One teaspoonful of cologne, one teaspoonful or more of tincture of green soap, one teaspoonful of borax, and one egg.

Tonic for Dry and Falling Hair: The best hair tonic contains quinine. The following is good for dandruff, as well as for falling and dry hair. But you must remember that results come only through constant use: One and one-half drams sulphate of quinine, two drams tincture of cantharides, two ounces alcohol, one-half

ounce glycerin, twelve drops of oil of anise, eight ounces of witch hazel. Apply this tonic every night for two weeks. Then wash the hair in suds made from a solution of green soap. Omit treatment for four days and then return to the tonic for another two weeks. Keep up this régime until your hair becomes glossy and full of life, and ceases to fall out.

**

D. D. The thin girl must first of all clear her mind of the unpleasant fear of being unsightly. She must then desire to gain a little meat, and know that it is she faithfully adheres to her plan of action she will be rewarded in a short time. She must walk in the open air for a while, breathing long and deeply, then she must rest—not lying down with a book in her hand, nor clasping her hands in nervous fear, but dropping everything and sinking into absolute relaxation. She must eat food that is nourishing—cereals, vegetables, and the staff of life, bread and butter. Often a thin girl needs oil in her system. A tablespoonful of almond or olive oil in the morning, as much orange juice and half a teaspoonful of honey

taken three times a day is excellent for not only filling out hollow cheeks, but for toning up the system generally. This should be taken after each meal, and if necessary, at bed time. This is a simple treatment for nervous, delicate, thin girls, and if followed faithfully will fill out a figure and fill a heart with good cheer. If you care for it I shall be happy to send you a dietary for gaining flesh upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

**

B. L. Most women talk about preserving their figures, complexions, hair, or kind dispositions, but one seldom hears of any one speak about preserving the eyesight or protecting the eyes. Yet the eyes are the most beautiful feature of the human face. Poets have sung in all ages to "my lady's eyes" and one of the things to which medical and surgical science has brought its entire thought to bear is that of restoring sight. Notwithstanding this, the average woman is more ignorant in regard to her eyes than to any other part of her body. She habitually subjects them to unnecessary and detrimental strain. Truly, few women will sit in the glare of artificial or sunlight, but it is not to protect their eyes that they want to avoid this but they wish to keep the light from their faces, which

experience depressions.

**

MISS CLARA: The length of your dresses should depend entirely upon your size. However, I think a girl of your age should wear her dresses to her shoe tops unless she is small for her age. Tan, green, blues, shades with pinkish tint, and white will be becoming to you, I think. I am sending you the formula for a good tonic. It is a dainty idea, after these brief baths, to dip the hands in a little perfumed water.

**

MISS L. D. Blackheads are sometimes caused from indigestion or anemia, but more frequently from neglect. The pores of the skin fill up and a speck of dirt settles in them, and these are blackheads. They can-

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS

A. T. Oiliness of the hair at the roots is sometimes caused by a tight scalp. When the scalp becomes adherent to the underlying bones it prevents proper nourishment and keeps the oil from being evenly distributed. Scalp massage will remedy this trouble. Do not wash your hair often than once a month. Massage the scalp each night, using a tonic. I shall be glad to send you instructions for scalp massage also a tonic and shampoo for oily hair if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**

MRS. E. P. I am sorry, but I cannot give you an external remedy for developing the bust. I do not believe in internal remedies for beauty ills, for very often they are injurious to the health. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you a formula for developing the bust.

**

ROBERTA: A teaspoonful of benzoin in a basin of water every morning renders the face and neck whiter and firmer. If situated so as to procure soft water for toilet purposes it is far better than any other kind. If the hands look wrinkled they should also receive the hand massage.

**

G. T. Roughness of the skin on the arms between the shoulder and the elbow is a common trouble.

dition. Some skins are naturally much finer than others, and require less watching, while some require constant grooming to keep this condition from arising, or if it has developed, to overcome it. A treatment that is usually successful is to scrub the arms first with a stiff flesh brush, not a common complexion brush, as its bristles are too fine, and a pure soap. The scrubbing should be rather vigorous and followed with applications of hot towels. Keep this up until the skin is red, soft, and velvety, and until every pore is open, to drink in a soothing cream, which should be applied with gentle friction. I shall be glad to send you the formula for an excellent cream if you care to send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

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**

WANDA: When the too brown or yellow names

have been given a thorough scrubbing at bedtime and dried with a soft ball of absorbent cotton anoint them liberally with some good emollient, draw on an exceedingly loose pair of gloves, perforated in many places with tiny holes, and run off to bed knowing that when you awake the unbecoming tint will be making their preparations for a near departure. To make a French glove paste take the yolk of one egg and beat it with a fork until it is light and frothy, then add to it one teaspoonful of glycerine and one ounce of honey. Enough rice flour should now be sifted into this mixture to make a spreadable paste. This honey cream is easily put together, so should be a favorite with maid in haste. Do not overlook the fact that hands, in order to be nice to look upon, should be treated to frequent baths. The more the hands are rubbed and scrubbed with hot, fathy water and a nail brush, the softer, whiter, and more expressive they will be. If you doubt my words, inaugurate a series of thorough hand washings and see if I do not prove a good prophet. It is a dainty idea, after these brief baths, to dip the hands in a little perfumed water.

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MISS L. D. Blackheads are sometimes caused from indigestion or anemia, but more frequently from neglect. The pores of the skin fill up and a speck of dirt settles in them, and these are blackheads. They can-

not be forced out, for they will only come back, but they can be coaxed out by cleansing the face thoroughly with a good cold cream each night before retiring, then washing the face in warm water and good soap, using a camel's hair complexion brush to get all the dirt out of the pores. Rinse the face in warm water and then in cold. The cold water hardens the flesh and closes the pores. Try this treatment for a while and if you find the results are not satisfactory send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall be glad to send you the green soap treatment for removing blackheads. This rarely, if ever, fails.

**

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**

SOCIETY

ONE of the most remarkable gatherings ever planned on this side of the bay is the Woman's Convention for the discussion of the water problem. If one looks for a representative woman of the smart set today, one will be sure to find her in some of the prominent clubs. That is the case in London, notably so in New York, and in our cities around the bay. While the smart set still plays bridge, there is not the same keen interest in it that one found two years ago. In New York there are daily sessions, afternoons where important questions are discussed, and the leaders are women who give of their leisure, of their money, of their charming personality to further the good cause of education. Of course, by education one means the larger issues of the day.

It is interesting how men they are studied by such women as Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Vanderbilt, and other prominent women all over the world. Wise men say it is typical of the unrest of women, but men wiser still say it marks the upward trend of the times; it means the later development of true feminism in its highest expression. And true to the times, our women are planning one of the most important conventions of recent years. All over California the water problem is the vital discussion of the hour, and it is a timely thing for our women to consider. It is a far cry from the literary meetings of old, when Browning, and what he meant to say, was the main theme of the hour. Now it is a project in which millions of dollars are at stake, and one which vitally affects the fortunes of California.

It is remarkable, too, that the women have chosen for their slogan, "Fair Play!"

All sides are being considered, and no matter what each woman's private opinions may be, she does not let them affect her attitude towards the general trend of the discussion.

It is a compliment to the women of the Civic Center that the San Francisco administration is being represented on the Oakland platform. It will send one of its supervisors, the mayor's private secretary, its district attorney and its engineer to open the discussion. Oakland will therefore make history in the line of women's conventions and it will be something of which the East will take due notice.

Almost every prominent woman in Oakland will be seen at the Hotel Oakland during the three days convention, and the lounge and halls will be gay with throngs of visitors. It is a fine thing when all classes meet on terms of equality, all discussing a common question, in the heart of a common need.

Mrs. Jones has announced important committees. Among them is the committee on introductions, headed by Miss Ethel Moore. She will have as her assistants Mrs. F. C. Turner, Miss Anita Whitney, Mrs. S. C. Borden, Mrs. George Fredricks, Miss Minnie Parker and Mrs. L. A. Luce.

The Monday afternoon reception committee will consist of Mrs. John J. Valentine, Mrs. John R. Farrell, Miss Teresa Russau, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick and Mrs. John Gordon.

Mrs. Arthur D. Thomson is chairman of the reception committee for Monday evening, and she will have a large number of friends to aid her in her work.

One of the most noted parliamentarians in the state, Mrs. Annie

MISS ANNA HANSEN, WHO WILL BE FETED DURING THE WINTER SEASON PRECEDING HER MARRIAGE EARLY IN THE SPRING. —Fraser Photo.



is evident, especially when she refers to the "salon," or to our lack of it.

She tells us that the best society in America is to be found in Washington, the most cosmopolitan and beautiful city in America. Boston claims to be the intellectual center, just as Washington aspires to harbor the elite of society. There is great wealth, too, because the Western millionaires have bought vast homes in Washington and go there for the season.

Washington society is distinctly political. It has not any great salon, nor any woman who is a leader, although nearly all the women there are interested in politics, and it is in every way a political center, just as Boston is unmistakably literary. New York and Chicago are business strongholds. But the clever Englishwoman may be allowed to tell her story in her own way:

"It seems so strange that no American woman has so far been able to form a salon. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in England and France, salons were at their height. In the nineteenth century they lingered on in England, though in France they fell with the empire. In London, in Edinburgh, in Dublin, and some smaller towns, there are women to-day who by sheer individuality attract people to their homes. It is easy enough for the rich to open a restaurant; but it requires less food and more brains to maintain a salon.

There are women in London—great political leaders—who entertain lavishly, and there are women with small homes where everybody who is anybody can be met.

"The moment anyone who is no one frequents a house, someone who is someone ceases to go.

"Over the tea cups, diplomats, authors, painters, actors, men and women of brains, can be found in those drawing-rooms. Large subjects are discussed in small salons. England and Germany are producing the greatest thinkers of the day, but in the matter of salons Germany is far behind, because her women are not yet as advanced as the women of England or America.

"American ought to have her salons; but she has not. Why?

"A smiling welcome from a good hostess, useful introductions between suitable people; a little trouble and

among the most prominent social leaders on our coast are Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. William Crocker, Mrs. Miller Graham of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, and in the future there will be added Mrs. Henry Huntington, as the Huntingtons are to make their future home in their magnificent estate at Santa Barbara.

BUFFET SOLVES REFRESHMENT PROBLEM.

The buffet system of serving refreshments has been hailed with joy by many hostesses, who will in this way be enabled to entertain many more guests than if all had to be seated at tables at the same time. The buffet besides may make a welcome addition to a dining-room, or to the large court of a hotel, for it is

way:

color study.

Dr. Tevis set the example for the buffet, and it was admirably managed. The buffet extended along the entire end of the room and was piled high with flowers and there were lovely candy baskets in delicate tones of pinks and blue.

A chain of gold wreaths, with designs of temple red embroidery, and tall gilt candelabra were used with fine effect.

At another tea recently there was a buffet, the table being covered with a priceless Sicilian cloth, rose du Barri dishes, and there were quaint blue-handled knives, all very foreign.

At Miss Rebecca Shreve's tea dance yesterday there was also a buffet, arranged in the most fascinating way.

One way, of course, is to have all sorts of things to eat in refreshments served buffet style, but one is moved to wish devoutly that they may be simple. When early dinners are the order of the hour, simple refreshments are infinitely to be preferred. A visitor writes of our receptions:

"They drink tea, of course; more cream appears in the oysters or in the chicken.

"A square thick piece of hot buttered toast was put on to each guest's plate; then came the chicken itself, from which a helping was ladled out, small pieces of chicken cooked with truffles and mushrooms in cream and wine sauce. Excellent, but so rich.

"Cream cheese piled on to currant jelly is delicious. And then, of course, for no American could live

without Mrs. Shreve in receiving, were:

Mrs. Robert G. Hooker, Mrs. Samuel B. Welch, Mrs. J. M. Van Meek, Mrs. Eugene Lent, Mrs. Lawrence Lynch, Mrs. W. H. La Boyteaux, Mrs. Robert J. Woods, Mrs. Leslie D. Whitney, Mrs. R. C. Bolton, Mrs. William E. Sherwood, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. Louis F. Monteagle, Mrs. W. P. Treat, Miss Ruth Loring, Miss Marian Leale, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Oyster, Miss Florence Greaves, Miss Dorothy Greaves, Miss Myr. Treat, Miss Henrietta Smith, Miss Gisela Haslett.

DECEMBER DATES

ARE OF IMPORTANCE.

Social dates of importance are

scheduled for early December days.

On the first three days of the week

the Hotel Oakland. On Tuesday Mrs. C. O. G. Miller is including many Oakland guests in the luncheon at her Pacific-avenue home.

Mrs. Ernestine McNear is to be a hostess of Wednesday, entertaining at luncheon at the Claremont Country Club in honor of her cousin, Mrs. John Armstrong, who has just returned from Portland.

On December 3 Mrs. Arthur Pennington will entertain at large tea in honor of Miss Helen Stone, whose engagement to Grayson Hinckley was recently announced. On December 11 there will be the elaborate reception by the alumni of the university complimentary to Mrs. Hearst. The members of the committee on arrangements are mostly from our side of the bay.

There will be the two tea dances at the St. Francis as usual, and a large "dansant" on Wednesday afternoon at the Palace, besides the smaller luncheons and receptions for which many invitations are already out.

At the Home Club on December 11 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart will be host and hostess.

The Players' Club of San Francisco will present the very delightful farce, "The Pigeon," by Galsworthy, under the personal direction and management of Mr. Reginald Travers. This will be the first performance of this play on the coast.

After the farce there will be cards and dancing. Light refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

As befits a club which has for its name the magic word "Home," much attention is always paid to the Christmas holidays. So it is announced that there will be a "Children's Christmas Party" with games and all the goodies to delight the childish heart.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carlton are to be host and hostess at the Christmas dinner at the Home Club. And they send out the fascinating call:

"Come all and make merry by our fireside. Let joy be unconfined."

On next Friday afternoon the "Living Issues" section of Ebell, of which Mrs. L. F. Cockroft is chairman, is to hold an interesting meeting. The section announces the following topics for discussion:

"Colonel Rees' Plans for Oakland Harbor"; "How to Conserve Our Redwoods at Christmas"; "Forests of Peacefulness" (World's Work, Nov.); Governor-General Harrison and Filipino Question"; Opening of Sixty-second Congress and Gist of the President's Message"; ten minutes for brief suggestions on "A Simple Christmas."

So it is evident that the week will be full of many activities, and it begins with cheerfulness everywhere. And it certainly is true that happy hearts are everywhere now—and a merry heart goes all the way!"

SIZETTE.

Society

THE coming week will be one of interest, with the wedding of Miss Axis Sherwood and Miss Ione Connor on Wednesday evening and the many dancing parties that are scheduled to take place within the week. The wedding of Miss Sherwood and George F. Newton will be a notable one, although a simple home wedding, as the young daughter of the house is one of the most loved girls of local society. Rev. Edgar G. of St. Peter's Episcopal church is to be the officiating clergyman.

And only the immediate members of the two families will be present together with a few of the intimate girl friends of Miss Sherwood. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton Sherwood of Claremont and is (Continued on Next Page.)

MISS FRANCES FERRIER, CHARMING BERKELEY GIRL, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT TO ORVILLE ROSSCO GOSS. —McCullagh Photo.

much tact, and the thing is done, providing the men co-operate. In America, till now, the men have failed to do so."

But there is no doubt that the salon is in process of formation out here on this coast. In former days families of wealth moved away and established homes in Europe, or were lost in Greater New York. Now the tendency is to stay here, and in our state women have great influence.

So three beautiful and young matrons are to be at the head of magnificent homes. They are cultured women, exceptionally clever, and it will remain to be seen which one will win out as a leader, which

one will be able to establish the salon, which can be a social forum, far-reaching in its influence.

without it, comes an ice-cream. "Cream to the right of them, cream to the left of them and butter everywhere." That corpulent gentlemen are not unknown is hardly to be wondered at; but it is not from drinking vodka, as in Finland or Russia, but from cream and butter. No wonder the women's lives are one expensive fight against adipose tissue."

So no wonder sensible people sigh for the simple menu of other days.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreve chose the tea dance as the way of introducing to society their daughter, pretty, winsome Miss Rebecca Shreve. They sent out over 600 invitations, and many men were in attendance, as it was Saturday afternoon, and a tea dance always sounds alluring. Among those

soft and velvety, and remains until washed off. It is pure, harmless. Money back if not entirely pleased. Purified by a new process.

Perfume subdues and turns of discoloration. The increasing popularity of perfume.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Park Row, So. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

SELLER OF LINGERIE COUNTERS AND MFG. CO., 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

SELLER OF LINGERIE COUNTERS AND MFG. CO., 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Tailors to Her Majesty "The American Lady"

We Are Prepared to Accept
One hundred orders for
Tailored Suits

at \$35

Lined with brocade, silk
Duchess or Skinner satin.

This offer includes our entire stock of imported woolens, broadcloths, worsteds, hems, espuns, serges, etc., the former prices of which were up to \$60.00.

The same high-class workmanship will prevail that we have given our patrons for the past seven years.

NOTE—Our offer ends when the hundredth order is received.

1324 CLAY STREET,
Corner 14th, Upstairs.
Take Elevator.

Simmonds

Tailors to Her Majesty
"The American Lady"

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Oakland's Busy Club Woman

Monday—California Civic League, Hotel Oakland, 2 p. m. Adelphi Club, Walnut and Central Avenue, Alameda; program.

Tuesday—Town and Gown Club, Berkeley; Directors' day, Ebell Club, 1440 Harrison street; Directors' meeting, California Civic League, 2:15 p. m.; Hotel Oakland.

Wednesday—Oakland Club, Fourteenth and Castro streets; Directors' meeting, California Civic League, Hotel Oakland, 2 p. m.

Thursday—Home Club, Fourth and Cottage Avenue; Christmas program.

Friday—Adelphi Club, Alameda; Sections.

Following the lull in club circles as a result of the Thanksgiving festivities, when the home seemed to be the center of attraction; in place of the club, the bulletins for December have arrived and show many meetings which are to take

ing Thanksgiving the New Century Club entertained the club women of the bay cities with an elaborate Harvest luncheon. The Twentieth Century Club held their benefit dance Saturday evening and now plans are being made by the various clubs for the "Christmas Jinks" and celebrations preceding the New Year. December 15 is the date set for the celebration of the Twentieth Century Club.

OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB. More than one hundred of the prominent club women of Oakland and San Francisco, together with a number of the officers of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Madrone Club of Napa were the guests of honor at a harvest luncheon given by the members of the Oakland New Century Club Friday afternoon. The attractive club house at Fifth and Peralta streets was abloom with golden chrysanthemums and decorated in holiday festive attire, while in the dining hall where covers were laid for more than one hundred members and their guests, the tables were adorned with wheat stalks and corn husks suggestive of harvesting time. Mrs. B. W. Sloan, chairman of the entertainment committee, with the assistance of many of the club members, took charge of the luncheon which was one of the most elaborate that has been given by that club. Many prominent club women were guests of honor for the day, among them Mrs. G. W. Elicker, president of the Madrone Social and Improvement Club of Napa and sixteen members who were the special guests of honor on that date; Mrs. Morton Fujii, president of the Happy Home Club of Napa; Mrs. Joseph McDermott, president of the Brown Valley Social and Improvement Club of Napa; Mrs. Amalia Norcross, president of the Carmel Club of Napa; Mrs. Olive Borrett, vice-president of the Madrone Club, who gave a talk on "Country Life"; Mrs. J. W. Orr, state president of the California Federated Women's Clubs, whose talk was upon "Federation at Its Work"; Mrs. Perry S. King, president-elect of the San Francisco District; C. F. W. C.; Mrs. M. S. Schumann, president of the San Francisco district; Mrs. A. P. Black, president of the California Club; Mrs. Wallace Pond, president of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley; Mrs. H. L. Hargrave, past president San Joaquin District; Mrs. William Colby, president of the Alameda District; C. F. W. C.; Mrs. William T. Blackburn, chairman of department of philanthropy, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. John Newton Porter, who gave a response on "Neighborhood Dances"; Mrs. Agnes Claypool Wood, chairman of the department of education, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. Mary G. Holway, chairman of the department of art, C. F. W. C., and Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, president of the Oakland Club.

At the close of the luncheon the women assembled in the gymnasium of the club house where an exhibition of home products was given by Mrs. W. B. Wilkins, who is a special representative of the California Home Industry League.



MRS. FREDERICK L. SLEMMONS, PROMINENT CLUB WORKER IN THE EAST BAY CITIES—Fraser Photo.

Samples of the various products were given to the guests and members and a musical program rendered by Mrs. P. D. Atkiss.

Altogether the assembly was one of the most successful of the season and brought together the women who are interested in the social and civic welfare of the community and state. Mrs. Robert Watt, president of the Oakland New Century Club, gave the address of welcome to the visiting club women and was toastmaster at dinner, giving the visitors a welcome at dinner, giving the talk. Mrs. Clarence Page will be present, giving a number of beautiful Irish selections. Mrs. Fred Connor and Mrs. A. E. Shaw will receive for the afternoon assisted by members of the club.

Mrs. Wallace Pond, president, will preside.

For their annual "Christmas Jinks" which will be held December 16, a special committee of arrangements will be in charge under Mrs. J. H. Wood, chairman of the entertainment committee. Among those who will assist are Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. L. B. Sweeny, Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Frederick Crowell, Mrs. Clarence Page, Mrs. E. E. Kayes, Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mrs. George Stickler, Mrs. Louise Manning, and Mrs. Theodore Morehouse.

The first Friday of the month, the card Mrs. Louise Manning. This is one of the most attractive sections of the club. The Saturday night a card party for the

proceeds are given toward the improvement of the club.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The bulletin for the Twentieth Century Club shows two very attractive programs for December, the first to take place December 2, when the meeting will be given over to the travel section. Mrs. Hemings Hunt who has recently returned from London, will lecture on "Ireland, Past and Present" and will discuss the musical program were Frances Van Bergem and Grace Hendricks. Miss Helen Kimball gave a reading of the "Inside of the Cup" at one of the meetings this week.

MILLS CLUB.

Stereopticon views and a historical sketch of the life of Christ will be the Christmas program for the Mills Club December 16. Miss Helen Kimball, president of the club, will give an illustrated talk of the historical life of Christ, periods of his life being depicted with stereopticon views. An elaborate program of sacred music will form an important feature of the afternoon's session. With the throwing on the screen of the "Assumption," singers hidden from view, will sing the "Hallelujah chorus" and "Beati- tudes" will be read with the "Sermon on the Mount." The program will be one of the most beautiful that has been given at Christmas-time for some time.

CALIFORNIA CIVIC LEAGUE.

The women of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League will devote their first week in December to the study of the proposed water district. There will be a three-day session in the ivory ball room of the Hotel Oakland.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB.

December 16 is set aside as Directors' day for the members of the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley. The affair will be held at the club house and will be elaborate in detail. The meeting of December 2 will be given over to the musical program.

benefit of the house fund was given. The cause was arranged while the upper ball room was given over to dancing. The affair was under the direction of the Home association, of which Mrs. Frank J. Solinsky is chairman. Assisting the chairman in her duties were Mrs. Stephen Kieffer, Mrs. W. B. Brown, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. J. H. Wood, Mrs. G. S. Whitley, Mrs. Wallace R. Pond, Mrs. Frederick Crowell and Mrs. Ernest Stoddard Page.

CLAREMONT CLUB.

Making way for the holiday season, the members of the Claremont club have suspended all regular club meetings this month with the exception of December 13, when a dance will be given in the club house in Hillcrest road for the members and their guests. Mrs. Paul R. Ruben will be in charge assisted by H. L. Deane and Harry McLean.

SOCIAL CENTER WORK.

The Alameda County Board of Deputies No. 1, a society which has devoted its interests mainly to the betterment of social conditions of the bay region will give a dinner the third Thursday in December for the members of its organization. This is an annual affair in which the members give a brief outline of the work accomplished during the season. Mrs. Emma Harrington is president of the association and will be assisted on that date by the officers of the club. Officers for this year are president, Mrs. Emma Harrington; past president, Mrs.

M. A. Duke; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Atwood; secretary, Mrs. E. May; vice-president, Mrs. M. Morrison.

OAKLAND CLUB.

The first meeting of the Oakland Club next month will be Wednesday, December 4, when the regular business meeting of the month will be held. Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, president of the club, will preside and the afternoon will be spent over the tea cups, following the luncheon.

HOME CLUB.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the members of the Home Club for their Christmas celebration, the first program of the month taking place the evening of December 4, when the "Players' Club" of San Francisco will present "The Pigeon" by Galsworthy, under the personal direction of Reginald Travers. This is the first performance that has been given of the play on the Pacific coast. Members will be allowed three guest cards. December 29, will be children's Christmas celebration when Miss Ethel Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore of East Oakland will have charge. Games will be the diversion offered the children, dainty refreshments being served the little ones later. This will be for children only. Saturday evening, December 29, a Christmas dinner will be served the members at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carleton will be host and hostess for the evening. Members will be allowed one guest card that evening.

EBELL CLUB.

There will be only two meetings of the Ebell club in December, the first to take place Tuesday, December 2, which will be a directors' meeting with Mrs. A. C. Poynter, president presiding. On the 14th of the month there will be a "Birthday Party" which will be the big event of the year.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Timothy C. Congan presided as hostess and a reading of the opera of "Tannhäuser" by Richard Wagner, noted composer, was given by the talented reader, Lillian Quinn Stark. Those contributing to the musical program were Frances Van Bergem and Grace Hendricks. Miss Helen Kimball gave a reading of the "Inside of the Cup" at one of the meetings this week.

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WRITING ON ARM OF GIRL IS EXPLAINED

PARIS. France, Nov. 29.—Science has put an end to the superstitious enthusiasm which has prevailed for a fortnight in the village of Bussus, near Abbeville, owing to supposedly miraculous writings which appeared beneath the skin of the 12-year-old girl Raymonde Bellard. The phenomenon was first noticed by schoolchildren who declared they saw a ladder appear on Raymonde's forearm and then disappear. Her teacher was incredulous but a few days later she herself saw a branch of foliage sketch itself on the girl's skin with the word "mistletoe" clearly written above it.

Within a week Raymonde's fame had spread widely. The cure of the village believed it a case of divine intervention, called the writings "stigmata," declared that God was specially favoring the town and he said special masses in the church.

The villagers flocked to the home of the Bellards, eager to read prophecies. They would ask ordinary questions, to which answers would presently appear clearly traced in red beneath the skin of Raymonde's arm, legs and even cheeks.

Professor Bordas, general secretary of the institute of psychology in Paris, Professor Pettit, president of the society of comparative pathology in Paris, and Dr. Collin, an experienced practitioner in Amiens, went to Bussus and examined the girl. They declared that the phenomena was due to derangement known from the earliest times. Scientists give a long explanation of this abnormality.

Certain neurotic subjects have an extremely sensitive skin and the slightest irritation is sufficient to cause congestion of blood in the capillaries. Raymonde had merely traced unostentatiously with a hairpin or finger nail on her own skin the words she desired, which a few moments later appeared neatly outlined in red.

COUSTED FOR ACTIVITY.

Eugene L. Dorsey, supervising inspector of steamboats at Louisville, Ky., has been dismissed for pernicious political activity.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

play for the music lovers who are desirous of hearing him on his western tour is yet unknown.

LAST OF CONCERTS.

The third of a series of concerts which Beatrice Clifford announced for the season will take place at the Twentieth Century Club hall in Derby street, Thursday, December 4. Assisting Miss Clifford will be Mrs. John Howett, who will give a reading. Her subject will be Stephen Phillips' "Marressa," who on being given her name, "Marressa," by her mother, the name of Apollo and a mortal idea chose. Miss Clifford will read six preludes of Chopin. The study will number as follows: Op. No. 1; Op. No. 2; Op. No. 3; and Op. No. 4. "A Musical Instrument" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, will be read to the accompaniment of music by Wallace Sabine. Miss Harriet Thompson will be accompanist, assisted by E. M. Hecht. Suite obbligato.

HUGHES CLUB PREPARES PROGRAM.

The next meeting of the Hughes Club, Friday, December 5, the members will give a musical program in place of their regular rehearsal for the spring concert. D. P. Hughes, director of the club, is

bers at Easter time. There are more than 50 of the finest women's voices in the club, which holds its regular weekly meetings at the First Unitarian church in Fourteenth street. Mrs. Robert Hughes is accompanist for the club.

KRUGER CLUB MEETS.

Members of the Kruger Club met in recital Saturday afternoon and among those who took part were Herbert Lohse, Otto Schaeffer, Anna Spengly and Anna Badger.

SONATA CLUB MEETS.

La Fleurette Raaff

Sonata C major.

Sonata C major Clementi

Edith Shelly.

Maruska Lashetzky

Serenade.

Serenade Grunfeld

Nocturne.

Nocturne Marie Riesner

Les Sylvains.

Les Sylvains Chamindale

In Springtime.

In Springtime Greig

Helen Auer.

Sonata C Sharp Minor, adagio-allegro moderato-presto Beethoven

Robert Lohse.

Robert Lohse.

FIRST OF SERIES.

The first of a series of chamber concerts of Hether Wissner was given at the Sorosis Club last week with Mrs. Robert Hughes as accompanist. Herbert Lohse, cellist, made up the trio.

For their interpretation the artists chose the Mozart trio in G Major and the Trio D Minor of Schumann. The concert was one of the most refreshing that has been given for some time in chamber music concerts.

TO MAKE HOME HERE.

A new addition to the musical colony of the bay region is Francis Smith, who has recently returned from abroad. Smith plans to establish his studio in Oakland. He began his career while quite young under W. Earl Brown, the favorite pupil of the great Lamperti. After four years of study under the noted teacher, Smith went to New York, where he served four years at the Metropolitan Opera House. From New York he continued his studies in Europe and located in Milan, Italy. For seven years he has been teaching in Seattle. He is now making preparations for a concert early in the new year.

CARRENO CHAMPS AUDIENCE.

Teresa Carreno known as the "Queen of the Pianists" appeared in recital at the Scottish Rite Auditorium of San Francisco Friday evening and delighted her audience with her powerful interpretation of the Beethoven. Brahms, Chopin and Schubert. The last concert will be given this afternoon in Scottish Rite Auditorium and a special program will be given including Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata and numbers by Chopin, Schumann and Rubinstein.

WILLIAM CARRUTH IN RECITAL.

At 3:30 p.m. this afternoon William Carruth, organist, will appear in recital at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets. The recital is under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists. Dr. H. J. Stewart is dean of the Northern California chapter.

Improvement of church music by means of special musical services and organ recitals. Local chapters have been established in almost every state, California having two chapters, one in the north and one in the south. The next recital, December 7, will mark the close of the first series of recitals.

The program which Carruth will render today will be in memory of William B. King, organist, who passed away several weeks ago. Following are the numbers which Mr. Carruth will give this afternoon:

"Dordogne," Schubert, from "Symphony No. 1"; "Gothique," Gounod; "Scherzo," Scherzo, from "Symphony No. 2"; "Chant Nègre," Krammer; "Chœur et Danse des Lutins," Dubois; "Allegro from Symphony No. 1," Mor Marsch; "Funébre at Saint Sébastien," Guilmant, in memory of William B. King.

HUGHES CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

The ladies of the Hughes Club will entertain their friends at another of their pleasant afternoon social affairs, next Friday afternoon at Starr Kink hall, Castro and Fourteenth streets, at 3 o'clock.

After a brief program, Miss Bertha M. Clark, one of the members of the club and reader of versatility, will recite Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," with the musical setting written for the poem by Richard Strauss. Strauss is now considered next in greatness to Richard Wagner, as a great exponent of descriptive music.

Miss Robert M. Hughes will preside and will interpret this remarkable music.

Miss Clark has made a marked success of musical recitations and was gratified by a recent interpretation of Poe's "Raven" at a Hughes Club concert.

EVENING OF MUSIC.

The Junior class of the Fruitvale Music Studio entertained their parents and friends last Friday evening with a clever musical program. The class was directed by Mrs. Eta Jones Cook. Following the recital, a social hour was enjoyed. Some of the selections given during the evening were:

"Duet,"

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

And Now Comes Day of Flying Men

According to Orville Wright, whose word is as good as anybody's in such a matter, everybody able to run an automobile will be able to operate a flying machine before long. The cause of most of the accidents today, Orville Wright says, is flying at a wrong angle of incidence. Stalling produces a dive for about two hundred feet. Naturally, an operator tries to stop the dive by pulling on the elevator lever, and this makes worse a man may then be absolutely helpless. The only thing to do is to point the machine still steeper and dive worse, in order to gather an increased velocity for recovery. Everybody has not the presence of mind to do that. If he had he could perform antics like the French aviator who loops the loop and flies upside down.

Soon there will be no more in learning to fly than learning to drive an automobile. Orville Wright thinks so now.

The Consul's Fall Fails to Surprise

Those competent to foresee the trend of events in Chinatown were not surprised when it was announced the other day that Ow Yang Kee, the Chinese Consul General at San Francisco, was about to lose his position. Ow Yang Kee belongs to the old regime, and the republicans who of course predominate now, have been after his scalp for several months. Ow Yang Kee was one of the famous original seventy Chinese youths who were brought to this country for an accidental university training by Li Hung Chang. The success of that experiment resulted in the matriculation of many other Chinese in our universities, until today there isn't a big college in the country which is not attended by a few sons of the Flower Kingdom Republic, I mean. Ow Yang Kee is a brother of Ow Yang King, who was vice-consul and interpreter here for a number of years before the fire. Ow Yang King was another of those original seventy.

Yet, with a proper automatic device this will be simple. He can have a mark on his machine showing at what point the elevator lever must be set for the machine to assume a proper safe gliding angle. Setting the lever here at the beginning of his glide to earth, the automatic system will take care of the fore and aft balance the rest of the way down. Properly balanced, a well-conducted flying machine will even take its own gliding angle. Wright had an experience of this kind. After getting in the air he found a control wire to the elevator had become useless through the loosening of a turnbuckle. He shut off the motor and the machine landed safely, without any control over the elevator whatever. The inventors are hard at work on patents to prevent sudden stalling and it is expected that success will attend their efforts. So far aviation has made most wonderful strides. It has advanced more rapidly than did railroad locomotion. It is impossible to tell what may be accomplished in the next ten years. Undoubtedly the Atlantic will be flown across from either Europe or America. Let us hope that the triumph will be to the credit of one of our countrymen.—Wasp.

Times Have Changed! and Society Also

I read in the obituary notices the other day of the death in Mississippi of Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch, the daughter of General Sherman. And I was reminded of a story which I heard a long time ago and which illustrates the changes a generation brings in popular opinion. It was in 1875, I believe, that one of the Russian Grand Dukes (was it Alexis?) paid a visit to this country and was overwhelmed with attentions. The climax of his ceremonious reception was reached when he attended a grand ball in the city of Washington. Minnie Sherman was one of the great belles of that ball. She was of radiant beauty and as modest and good as she was beautiful. Many will recall that there was a strong opposition to round dances about 1875, especially in church circles. Edicts forbidding indulgence in the popular waltz were pronounced from pulpits all over the country. And so it happened that when the Grand Duke at this Washington ball begged Miss Minnie Sherman to waltz with him, she replied that he must excuse her as she did not dance round dances. There were plenty of other belles who did, so the Grand Duke had no lack of dancing partners. But the next day there came to the home of General Sherman a present for Miss Minnie. It was from the Grand Duke and consisted of a magnificent locket studded with diamonds. And the card accompanying it read: "The present is to thank you for me most in the United States." Again I say, how times have changed! The belle of today would never dream of entertaining conscientious scruples against the waltz, but it is conceivable that she might refuse to waltz or to do the hesitation or the tango. Conceivable, but for the most part exceedingly improbable!—Town Talk.

Air Surcharged With Hammond Divorce

The Hammond divorce, which is the latest legal separation in society, has been in the air for many months. A few weeks ago the papers were drawn up, and then the forthcoming marriage of Miss Edwina Hammond and Frank King was announced and the divorce was deferred. Young Mrs. Hammond was not at the wedding, although she received an invitation, and in less than a fortnight later the suit was filed. Mrs. Hammond is a rare beauty and one of the most popular young matrons of the ultra-feminine set. She is still very young, the marriage in 1905 having been celebrated shortly after her eighteenth birthday. Leonard Hammond, who is the second son of the A. B. Hammonds, is also in his early twenties, and the wreck of the youthful romance has been keenly regretted by the families of both young people. Mrs. Hammond was Ruth Merrill, daughter of the late John S. Merrill, and a sister of Mrs. Harry Bates. The engagement was a boy and girl affair and the marriage took place the year the bride returned from school in New York. The young Hammonds lived for several years at the paternal mansion on Broadway and only two years ago built the attractive residence a few blocks beyond, where the end of their happiness came. Business was the excuse given by the husband for remaining away from home, and in her loneliness Mrs. Hammond finally left the house and went to live with her mother in Menlo Park.—Wasp.

Tevis Hospitality For de Gogorza

The Tevis soiree dansante in honor of the de Gogorza was one of the most gorgeous affairs in the brilliant history of Tevis entertainments. Esthetically, it was beautiful, as are all the Tevis parties for which the host himself plans the settings. Sartorially it was splendid; but gastronomically most memorable. The eats were wonderful. From a long table covered with cloth of gold a buffet supper was served, that was a revelation of culinary art and generous hospitality. Chafing-dishes filled with hot entrees were constantly replenished and there was unlimited champagne. The program of songs given by the de Gogorza was printed in gold on white booklets, with the host's monogram, in red on a gold ground and made attractive souvenirs of the occasion. Madame de Gogorza was stunning in black with many diamonds. No one wore more jewels, except Mrs. George Pome who was in American beauty velvet, and covered with diamonds. Her corsage blazed with them and she wore a necklace and bracelets of large stones with diamond ornaments in her hair. Mrs. Sharon's jewels were another rich collection, but Mrs. Sharon never wears as many as she could.

The guests included many of the older element in society who have been friends of the Tevis family for years. The Burlingame set was there too, and there was a general atmosphere of intimate familiarity that made everyone have a good time.—Wasp.

As to the Wedding of Miss Mollie Sidebotham

It is possible that Mollie Sidebotham will not be married here after all, and society may be cheated out of an elaborate wedding. Her fiance's mother, Mrs. John E. Thayer, is using all her persuasions to have the marriage take place in Philadelphia where so many Thayer relatives and friends reside. Mollie has chosen several San Francisco girls for her bridesmaids and is undecided whether to insist on her plans for a wedding at Trinity Church in February or please her mother and sisters-in-law by going East for the event. Henry, I believe, cares little where the ceremony takes place, as long as the beautiful Western girl becomes his bride as soon as possible. News of the engagement was a great surprise to Jack Wilson and some of the men at the Pacific-Union Club who entertained Mr. Thayer there on his two visits to San Francisco. He came ostensibly on business, but no one seemed

of the heart was not suspected, but with the announcement of the engagement the mysterious "business" was explained and telegrams by the score were sent to Thayer. He, by the way, is one of the handsomest men that ever came out of the East. He is over six feet tall, very athletic, about thirty-five years old and a typical man of the world. The Thayers are one of the best known families in the East and are as aristocratic as they are endowed with worldly goods. Wherever the Thayers go, the bride and groom are going to Europe for their honeymoon, and during their absence at home will be built for them on one of the Thayer estates outside of Philadelphia.—Town Talk.

Oakland's Mothers Worried, Indeed

Over in Oakland they are still old-fashioned enough to think that there is something terrible about the mere fact of divorce. Mothers in Oakland's smart set who undoubtedly regard themselves as very advanced indeed, shudder at the thought of their darling daughters coming in contact with one who is about to be a party to a divorce action. This amusing outcropping of puritanism was illustrated a few days ago. The Players' Club gave

a playlet "The Girl with the Voice" at the Mardonough Theater for three nights.

One of the leading roles was sustained by Mrs. Ruth McDonald. On the day of the play, a premiere, the evening prints told about a contemplated divorce in the McDonald family. Mistress Ruth, apparently, being prepared to defend such a suit about to be brought by her husband, Charles A. McDonald, a prominent capitalist and contractor. The playlet in which Mrs. McDonald was appearing was being presented for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Association and some one hundred and fifty buds of eastbay society had placed in the choruses. Many hours before the curtain was to rise on the second evening's performance, Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn, president of the hospital association, and other members of the directorate, began receiving telephone messages from worried mothers who were afraid of having their daughters on the same stage with one who might soon figure in a divorce suit! All the tact of Mrs. Blackburn and her associates was necessary to prevent a vast chorus strike engineered by the worried mothers. Apparently the tact was forthcoming, for the performance went on again that night and yet again the third night with no accidents. Presumably a family history of each performer will be demanded by these worried mothers before their daughters will appear again.—Town Talk.

Interesting Visitor In San Francisco

Inez Haynes Gillmore, creator of the charming "Phoebe," whose stories are popular magazine fiction of the day, is visiting San Francisco. Mrs. Gillmore has progressive ideas about "the feminine advance" in literature as well as in life, and she has expressed them on occasions. Not long ago she shocked the Howells school of writers with her conception of the new heroine. The new heroine, according to Mrs. Gillmore, will be a thoroughly modern girl, and wholesome young woman of intelligence and temperament, who will have light regard for the conventions of old fashioned heroines. She has not yet arrived in fiction although Mrs. Gillmore declares that she is very present in life. She cannot be presented to publishers, however, until publishers are more enlightened, and are willing to surrender the type that still flourishes in books, though it is extinct in the world of men and women. Then she will take her place in fiction. Mrs. Gillmore is a very charming woman who is prominent in the literary set of New York. She is a cousin of Mrs. Josephine Triley, widow of Admiral Triley whom she visited here two years ago when she was entertained a great deal.—Wasp.

You Like a Joke? One on Los Angeles

Those who like a little joke on Los Angeles (and who does not?) have been enjoying many a quiet laugh during the past few days. Originating heaven knows where, an ingenious squib at the expense of the real estate dealers of our southern sister-city obtained that wide circulation which comes of being copied and re-copied and passed from hand to hand.

It is particularly timely just now because the chemically pure town is in the midst of the ugly failure of the Los Angeles Investment Company. Here it is:

Hassampan is an Indian word and means "clar." The Hassampana River is a small stream in Arizona. Tradition says that whoever drinks of its waters can never again tell the truth. The water is shipped in large quantities to Los Angeles, and sold there at fabulous prices to the real estate brokers. The

people including the youth over whom the interesting conflict of social powers is waged. This time the young Burlingame matron went to the secretary with a straight warning to the other side. If the older lady meant to persist in disregarding the wishes of other patrons, it would end in a tense situation. This is where the situation stands. Knowing the older matron's determination and her dislike of being dictated to by a mere

fish in it have to carry canteens to travel up and down.—Town Talk.

didn't approve of the Opera House veto.—Town Talk.

S. F. and Opera House Controversy

There was irony with which it is human to be amused in the circumstance that a temple of harmony had been hardly conceived in the brain of an architect when it became a howling babel of discord. The circumstance is of course peculiar to the feed-racked city of St. Francis; and here is more irony—in the phenomenon of the name of one of the mildest sweetest of saints becoming the synonym of the most brutal of passions. For it understood the agitation against the opera house was not inspired by civic zeal. What precisely it was inspired by may not be easy to prove, but there are circumstances which we shall presently consider that may aid conjecture. Meanwhile it is necessary to know that the ostensible objections to the project are wholly groundless. The principal objection, the one most suitable to the purpose of the Bulletin in pursuance of its favorite policy of exciting class hatred is that the best seats in the house were

pantomime and wait for a translation.

One of the notable incidents was the speech of Miral Ali Khan, Persian chargé d'affaires in Washington, who spoke in Italian and then translated his address into English. It was a scholarly and poetic effort and a remarkable linguistic achievement. The guest of honor was immensely pleased with the Neapolitan street singers act of Charlie Dickman.

The editor of the Bulletin has not reformed. Some years ago in a burst of crocodile tears he expressed repentance for the lie that he had told in the heat of factional strife. His repentance may have been sincere. He may have been possessed by a firm purpose to renounce his unscrupulous methods of journalism, but his relapse was a matter of a short time. What the Bulletin says about the opera house seats is characteristic. Here is the truth. The opera house was to have a seating capacity of twenty-nine hundred, and only four hundred and seventy-four seats were to be reserved for subscribers. Now as the editor of the Bulletin very well knows, the proposed reservation instead of being objectional was tantamount to an essential of the whole project. It would virtually ensure a guaranty fund without which certain forms of musical entertainment would be impossible.—Town Talk.

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A Romance of the Old South and New

HISTORY OF THE MINIATURE.

Phoebe Johnson, the first "Lady of the Miniature," born in Atlanta in 1845.

Had her miniature painted by Clement Dumont in 1864.

Gave miniature to Bertha Harmon and left Atlanta when it was taken by Sherman in 1864.

Married to Phillip Stuart in Tennessee in 1866.

Martha Johnson Stuart, born in 1867.

Martha marries Stephen E. Evans in 1890.

Phoebe Johnson Evans, the second "Lady of the Miniature," born in 1890.

Bertha Harmon, who has received the miniature, marries Alexander Rogers in 1865.

Gives the miniature to her grandson in 1895.

Frank John Rogers falls in love with the miniature and marries Phoebe Johnson Evans, the second "Lady of the Miniature," in 1913.

THIS is a romance of the old south and the days "before de wa," but its end was a marriage in 1913 in the new south of today.

A tiny, hand painted miniature is the real basis of this romance, which is far more like a romance out of fiction than out of real life. This miniature, an echo of other days, is the cause of the recent courtship and its still more recent happy ending.

The miniature was painted in Atlanta, Ga., in 1864. It was painted in July, just two months before Atlanta was taken by Sherman. Forty-nine years later it was the cause of a wedding.

In 1864 Phoebe Johnson of Atlanta was 19 years old. Pretty, popular, full of life, with a disposition that even war could not make sad, she viewed the events of the period with great calm. Georgia had already seceded, and at Atlanta were huge factories where things needed for the soldiers could be made. Atlanta was strongly fortified and full of young, enthusiastic soldiers.

Clement Dumont was one of the soldiers stationed at Atlanta. He had studied art abroad and was far more interested in the painting of miniatures than in war. He met Miss Phoebe at the factory where shirts for the soldiers were being made. They smiled. It was only a step, for Clement was bold, before he had asked if he might paint her picture. And Phoebe, knowing full well that the picture, if it were a good one, would be fair, and liking the young soldier, consented. And that is how the miniature sprang into being.

Poor Clement Dumont! Active fighting kept him from pursuing his chosen art. The lovely miniature he painted of Phoebe Johnson was perhaps the last one he ever did. He fell in battle a few months later. Only a few of his miniatures are still in existence.

* *

Found in Old Box of Treasures.

On Sept. 2 Sherman took Atlanta. The machine shops were burned, the factories destroyed, and many brave soldiers in both armies perished. Every one was made to leave Atlanta. Phoebe Johnson, in the excitement and the horror of leaving, gave away many of her precious possessions as keepsakes. She gave to her best friend, Bertha Harmon, the miniature. The Harmon family moved west and later south. It was impossible to keep up a correspondence in those days. The Harmons moved west, too, but the two friends, Phoebe and Bertha, never heard of each other again. Only the miniature remained as one of Bertha Harmon's chiefest treasures.

Time passed. It was the year 1888. A little boy of 10 was looking over an old box of treasures. Presently he came across a tiny, hand painted miniature of a style of years ago. He saw a sweet face surrounded by soft brown hair and a pair of half sad, half laughing brown eyes. He ran with the picture to his grandmother.

"Who is this beautiful lady?" he asked. "It says just 'Phoebe' on the other side. She is the loveliest lady I have ever seen."

Mrs. Bertha Rogers, who had been Bertha Harmon, told her grandson the story of the miniature and added: "But that lovely girl is as old as I am now if she is still alive."

These last words made no impression on the small boy. His name was Frank John Rogers and he is the real hero of this story. Frank asked for possession of the miniature and it was given to him. Unlike most small boys, he was not careless with his possessions. He tied a tiny ribbon to the miniature and placed it on his dresser. The most favored of his boy friends were allowed to look at it.

"That lady is the one I'm going to marry when I'm a grownup man," he told them.

* *

Other Women Failed to Appeal.

Grandmother Rogers tried to impress upon Frank that the original "Lady of the Miniature," as he called her, was old and wrinkled and no longer the smiling girl pictured in the miniature. But Frank refused to believe. He talked of Phoebe as if she were a real girl. As he grew older other women failed to appeal to him. Unconsciously he compared them to the face in the miniature. Some girls were too frivolous and he knew the "Lady of the Miniature" could be serious at times. Other girls were too solemn, and he knew the "Lady of the Miniature" had a sympathetic, laughing face. Each girl he met was compared to the picture of the girl of long ago and each one failed, in his opinion, to equal her.

Then Frank Rogers went out to school to learn more about the world. When asked who it was he never hesitated to say:

Phoebe! You! He Said.

would not inquire, something kept saying to him. "She is alive, your dream girl. She is real, real."

After Rogers finished college he joined his uncle's business and went on the road to sell engines. He had a level business head, a clear brain, and real business ability and was succeeding well in his work. Girls still failed to interest him. The miniature went with him on his travels. Other girls paled in comparison.

Last winter Frank Rogers went to New Orleans. He was to spend a month there on business, so he looked up several of his college friends. He was invited to several social functions, but refused most of them.

Finally an invitation to a fancy dress ball attracted him. He had been working hard and needed recreation, so he accepted it. He arrived late. Masks had already been removed. He knew only his host and several other men. Music was playing softly. A dance had just been finished. Girls and men with gay cotton souvenirs were passing to and fro. Suddenly his heart almost stopped beating. A girl was coming toward him.

She held her head high, the girl who was approaching; she looked at him with a half smile. Her hair waved softly about her face. Her quaint "before the wa" dress showed her slender neck and shoulders. In her hair was a single pink rose.

It was his miniature come to life!

Frank Rogers nearly stopped breathing. He says now that he believed that his senses had left him. He stepped forward and held out his hands.

"Phoebe! You!" he said.

The girl in the quaint costume looked at him closer and smiled again.

"Yes," she said, quite calmly and quite as if she were a real person. "Yes, I'm Phoebe, but who are you?"

And just then, before he had finished a stammering explanation which explained nothing, one of the only men he knew in New Orleans approached.

"Hello, Rogers," he said: "I didn't know you knew my cousin, Miss Evans. Phoebe, this is the man from the west I've been telling you about."

* *

Romance Seemed Expected Thing.

Frank Rogers doesn't know how he lived through that evening. Even now, he says, the events following the introduction are a blank to him. But he received an invitation to call at the home of Miss Evans. And, of course, he accepted.

He told the story of the miniature. Miss Evans added her story to it. Here it is briefly:

"My grandmother was named Phoebe Johnson. She moved to Tennessee in 1864, I believe, and was married two years later. Her husband was Philip Stuart. Mamma was born in 1867 and married dad in 1890. I was born

in 1892, two years later. Grandmother died the year I was born, so I was named Phoebe in memory of her. Phoebe Johnson Evans is my full name."

The rest of the romance you can guess. It consisted of an ardent courtship, followed by a pretty home wedding. The honeymoon so far has consisted of a business trip on the part of the groom, but he has been accompanied all the way by his bride, who says it is nicer than any other honeymoon could possibly be. Frank Rogers, looking at his real "Lady of the Miniature," agrees with her. He says, though, that after this year there will be a permanent home and a bungalow instead of a lot of traveling, but the real miniature, a bit faded, but still perfect in his eyes, will rank next to the real "Lady of the Miniature," and, incensed against a background of velvet, will be placed in the new home where all may see it and hear its story.

Frank Rogers says that the romance seems quite the expected thing to him. "Somehow from the first time I ever saw that miniature, when I was a little kid of 10, I seemed to realize that 'the right woman' was there. There was never a doubt in my mind but that some day I would meet her and that we would care for each other. When I first saw her in real life, dressed in the quaint costume of her ancestor, I was surprised, of course, but even then it all seemed perfectly natural. I can't account for it, but I believe that we were made

Phoebe Johnson.

for each other and that my finding the miniature was just a sort of a sign to tell me to wait until the modern Phoebe appeared. It's fate and I'm a fatalist."

Agree Fate Is Responsible.

Mrs. Rogers quite agrees with her husband that fate is responsible. As pretty at 21 as was her grandmother at 18, when the miniature was made, and resembling her as to feature, Mrs. Rogers laughs when the romance is discussed.

"Of course I understand how Frank feels about the miniature. And, honestly, it was a shock to me when I first saw it. Imagine looking at a miniature that seems to be yourself smiling at you and yet knowing that it is your grandmother. You see, I never knew grandmother, so I don't know how she looks, except from the miniature."

"The first I knew about fate and the miniature was on the night of the fancy dress ball. The evening was half over when a splendid looking man came up to me with outstretched arms and said 'Phoebe.' I knew I had never seen him before. He must have been a foot or two, but whether it was because of fate or because of the novelty, of the experience I will never know. However, I am well satisfied with the trick that fate played and I am happy in being Frank's 'Lady of the Miniature.'"

And Frank Rogers, who spends much of his spare time comparing the pretty miniature with its still prettier counterpart, is happy, too, with fate and the ending of his odd romance.

Oakland Tribune.

LAST EDITION

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1913.

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NO. 102

Smothered to Death by Pet Canine

He peacefully and contentedly lay yesterday afternoon beside the dog of the family, Lawrence Hause, months old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woods of 4711 East Fourteenth street, smothered to death. The mother, anxious to see that her child was safe, went to the baby buggy and found that the little boy was cold in death. The dog, not knowing of the tragedy, slept peacefully

Hause, as she was worn to do afternoons, placed the baby in his buggy for an afternoon nap. The buggy left on the porch in the sun and the dog, thinking to obtain a snug place to sleep, jumped into the carriage and down beside the baby. The animal smothered the child to death.

Establishment at the above ad-

Lieutenant of Police Burglarizes' Himself

The home of Lieutenant William Woods, of the police department of 2720 over street, was "burglarized" by himself, according to a report on file at police station. Woods arrived just in time to halt an automobile of detectives about to speed post-haste, to his residence in answer to a call by neighbors.

The home is not occupied at the present time. Woods had gone there to look over the progress in plastering work he had done, and was going over the house by the light of a candle. Seeing a mysterious light in the vacant house, the burglar telephoned the police.

The detectives were preparing to raid the place and capture the burglar, when he left and at once proceeded to the station. Here he was informed that a burglar was in his home. He explained to the detectives again gathered about the stove.

1 Is Elopement; Not Kidnapped, Say Parents

IN JOSE, Nov. 29.—The parents of year-old Josephine Ceal, who has disappeared from her home in San Jose, hold the belief that she has been kidnapped. Mrs. Ortiz Ceal, the girl's mother, said that her daughter's daughter has eloped and been married to Dominick Ale, a neighbor with whom she had been staying.

The police deny the report that the girl was kidnapped by four men, who went to the Central California Canaries, where she was employed, and induced her to leave the place or that they had gained her into an automobile and driven away.

The 23 year old, and who is missing from her home, is a farm hand formerly employed by the girl's father.

Wiley Head of Suffrage League

ASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Dr. Harry W. Wiley, the pure food expert, elected president of the District of Columbia Men's League for Women's Suffrage, which was organized here yesterday. General Anson Mills was elected first vice-president; Gilson Her, second vice-president, and Stoddard, secretary. Dr. Wiley is an advocate of woman suffrage for twenty years ago and during the last twelve years has worked most assiduously in the cause. He first met his wife, who is high in the council of the suffrage organization, at a

cocktail party.

Jack London May Be Grand Juror

ANTA ROSA, Nov. 29.—Jack London, novelist, and citizen of Sonoma county, was this morning named as a prospective member of the Sonoma County Grand Jury by Superior Judge Emmet Seawell in Superior Court. Thirty-eight compose the prospective list, and were ordered to appear in court on December 8th, when the members will be selected. London's name was the third to be drawn from a box by Clerk Burroughs.

Jack London, he ought to make a grand juror. Put his name

in," said Judge Seawell.

Family Abroad, Rich Loot Stolen From Home

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Two gowns, some expensive import plumes and a valued necklace were stolen by burglars from the home of H. A. Williamson, a capitalist.

1925 Octavia street, last night.

Robbers broke in through a side

which they forced with a Jim.

The Williamson's are traveling

Europe and the exact nature of

articles taken were not learned

tonight, when an inventory was

made and expect to trace the mis-

articles through the pawnshops.

State Pays \$10,000 for Capture of McNamaras

ACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—A war-

for \$10,000 was paid by the state

to the W. J. Burns' detective agency

for the work William J. Burns

in running down the McNamaras.

Dynamited the Los Angeles Times

during three years ago. The money

appropriated by the last legisla-

tor for Burns

ator Flies 13,000

Miles in 39 Days

ARIS, Nov. 29.—By flying 13,000 miles in 39 successive days, Helles, the young

helicopter pilot, has won the

cross-country circuit. Helles covered

more than the direct distance through

the North and South Pacific

coast.

Helles prize for the longest flight of

year.

Helles is now flying over the

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THIRD MANIAC TRAILED BY POSSE

DUCHESS AND DUKE MAY BE RECONCILED SEEK TO SHOW DOMINATION BY S. P.

One of Injured Attendants at Mendocino Hospital Will Die, Is Belief.

Victims of Attack of Patients Are All Reported in Serious Condition.

UKIAH, Cal., Nov. 29.—The confidant of Bob Gilley, Walter Droege and Oscar Getz, attendants at the Mendocino state hospital who were beaten to death in their escape last night, is believed to have been the Duke of Marlborough.

The maniacs made a desperate assault last night on the attendants with an iron bar, grabbed the keys and got out of the building and made their escape before the authorities knew anything of the attempt.

The escape was made at dinner time when the officers were eating. Two of the patients were criminals, McKintosh, the leader, came from

was serving a four-year sentence for grand larceny. Peoples, the other criminal, came to the asylum October 27 and was under a charge of desertion from prison ship at Seattle and had one and one-half years to serve.

ATTENDANTS ATTACKED.

McKintosh and Peoples planned the escape and induced Zavitch, an insane man, to join with them. There were just two attendants in this ward, which is the violent ward. They were Bob Gilley and Walter Droege, and were assisted by Oscar Getz, a trustee.

The attendants were at one end of the corridor the criminals secured an iron bar from a bedstead and approached the attendants and began to beat them over the head with the bar. Gilley was knocked down, but crawled under a bed to escape the blows. The criminals then proceeded to beat Droege, knocking him unconscious. Droege, however, had thrown away his keys. The criminals then renewed their attack on Gilley, breaking him into insensibility. They also attacked Getz, the trustee, laying him out for dead. The real insane man, Zavitch, also got into the mix-up. The criminals got the keys and \$40 from the wounded Gilley and left town in a flotilla of boats and escaped in the darkness.

TWO ARE CAPTURED.

They knew little of the country and were bafled and made poor headway. McKintosh arrived at an Indian village early in the morning and the Indians notified the hospital authorities, who came and captured him. Peoples and Zavitch swam the river in the morning. Peoples going north while Zavitch, the real crazy man, came into the sheriff's office and asked them to assist him to escape. He was taken back to the hospital.

A still hunt is being made for Peoples and he will doubtless be caught before morning.

**Fresno Dan' Now Rich
As Result of Death**

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The sudden death of William Clifton Russell, the trustee of the Melrose home today, will be followed by the reopening of one of the most famous will cases in the history of the century. William C. Russell made a deathbed will on November 21. By its terms what is left of the Russell estate, between \$200,000 and \$300,000, will be divided among Fresno Dan, the recognized "King of the Klans," and his wife, Anna, and members of the Russell and Almy families.

Dakota Dan's name does not appear. As soon as the document is filed, Dakota Dan will start proceedings to break it. Already he has taken steps to this end. Fresno Dan, who has been visiting relatives in Buda, Ill., is on his way to Boston.

**TRIES TO RECOVER
REALTY FROM WIFE**

W. R. Laugenour Seeks Re-conveyance of Property to Him.

WOODLAND, Nov. 29.—The latest move as the result of the variance that has arisen between Irvin R. Laugenour and William R. Laugenour, who brought about an action for divorce filed recently in San Francisco by Mrs. Laugenour, was made today by Laugenour, who filed suit against his wife for the recovery of certain real estate said to have been conveyed to Mrs. Laugenour by his husband in 1908 and 1909.

About 23,000 acres of land located near Duncansburg is involved. The complaint recited that Laugenour was desirous of negotiating a man and that the conveyance was made with the understanding that Mrs. Laugenour would reconvey the property upon the demand of Laugenour and that Mrs. Laugenour now repudiated the agreement and refuses to reconvey the property and is claiming a title.

The complaint assed that the court compel Mrs. Laugenour to reconvey the property. Laugenour is president of the Yolo Hardware Company and is worth about \$100,000 and owns a fine residence in Berkeley, besides valuable realty in San Francisco and Yolo county.

**SON IS SUING MOTHER
TO REGAIN BIG TRACT**

STOCKTON, Nov. 29.—Charles Elmer Miller has filed suit against his mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Oliver, and her husband, W. F. Oliver, as director of the Miller Farm Company, seeking to recover possession of 629 1/2 acres of land. Miller claims to have deeded the property to the defendants as directors of the company with the understanding that they would reconvey the property whenever he was requested, and he now claims they now refuse to reconvey.

**GERMANY TO EXHIBIT
OFFICIALLY AT FAIR**

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Germany will be officially represented at the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. This was decided today at meetings of the various parties represented in the Reichstag at which it was decided to bring in Monday asking for an appropriation of \$60,000 for a German building to be known as the "Deutsches Haus." To secure of the party groups in the passage of the bill by a substantial majority. It is not believed any opposition will be offered by the government.

ANTIS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

of Iowa, today said he was attempting to enlighten Congress on public ownership of railroads and telegraph services that could be made available to the public and op-

erated at a lower cost.

**McMAHON LOSES IN
A GRUELING FIGHT**

PITTSBURG, Nov. 29.—Tom McMahon, the popular boxer to Bob Mohr of Milwaukee in their six-round bout here. The fight was one of the most grueling ever staged here.

WOMAN SEEKS DEATH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Mrs. J. B. Mace, manager of the Gerald Apartments, 1924 Bush street, attempted suicide tonight by swallowing

she had been suffering for some time, and while alone in her room, lost a quantity of the poison. Her husband found her and removed her to the Central Emergency Hospital. Her condition is serious.

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ON PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.**

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CHIEFTAINSHIP JULIETTE LINNELL ACT INTERPRETED

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals
Holds Switching Operations
Are Excluded.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—The federal safety appliance act, requiring railroads to have 50 per cent of the cars in all trains equipped with airbrakes, does not apply to switching operations, according to a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals rendered here yesterday. Judge Hook dissented.

The decision was rendered in the case of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad in appeal from the United States District Court at Kansas City. The case was remanded to Kansas City for a new trial. In the court's opinion, the evident intention of Congress in passing the act was to exempt purely switching operations, because it would take more than twice as much time to switch cars about if they must be coupled with the air-brake equipment each time.

In dissenting, Judge Hook declared since the same dangers existed on switching trains as on regular trains, there should be no exemption in this case. He further referred to the fact that the law does not specifically exempt switching operations.

SULPHUR CARGO MAKES
LONGSHOREMEN ABSTAIN

Longshoremen who enjoy a little "puff" of tobacco weed while engaged in working cargo on or off a ship will have to dispense with my lady nicotine while they are working aboard the Azumasan, a Japanese steamship discharging sulphur at Long wharf. Notwithstanding the danger of ignition, stevedores smoke on board a sulphur ship with all of the nonchalance they display on a lumber carrier. But Captain Kikuchi and the Long wharf authorities believe that by forgoing the pleasure of a few drafts of smoke the wharf and vessel are in a minimum of danger. Several small fires caused by cigarette butts have caused major fires in sulfur carriers and the longshoremen who would smoke is placing himself liable to discharge.

When the Azumasan completes its 1,400-ton discharge here it will sail north to Portland to pick up wheat for Japan. The craft is under the charter of Mitsui & Co., a Japanese concern.

HOLD UP NOMINATION OF
WINIFRED T. DENNISON

Wilson's nomination of Winifred T. Dennison to be secretary of the Interior for the Philippines was held up today by Democrats of a Senate committee, who want to look into Dennison's politics. Dennison was an assistant attorney-general under the last administration and is accredited to the Progressive Republicans. Nominations of Henderson Martin to be vice-governor and Clinton R. Riggs to be secretary of commerce and police were reported favorable.

ARMOUR GRAIN CO. TO
DO BUSINESS IN CANADA

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 29.—What is apparently the first step of large American grain operators to establish themselves in Canada is contained in an announcement to the Ontario Gazette yesterday that the Armour Grain Company of New Jersey had taken out a license to do business in Ontario. Inquiries elicited the information that this was the Chicago concern said to be the largest operators on the American continent.

RAIN

The rain assures good times for next year and you can afford to figure on that new house now.

Let us show you a modern roomy house with garage, on a lot which commands a fine view and only one block from cars.

\$5400 is the price of this place. \$500 cash and balance like rent will not run in this home.

Let Mr. Borton take you out today and if it rains he has a covered machine and will call for you.

Frank K. Mott
Company

SECURITY BANK BLDG.,
11TH AND BROADWAY.

Arranging Party
Show Is Benefit



Sacrifice Sale of C. H. Smith's Men's Hats and Haberdashery At HEESEMAN'S Is an Opportunity of a Lifetime

More than five thousand Oakland people have taken advantage of the tremendous price reductions—in effect during this Sacrifice Sale of Hats and Furnishing goods comprising the Stock of C. H. Smith's Store, at 14th and Broadway. This sacrifice sale at Heeseman's will positively end on Saturday next, December 6th (IF THE MERCHANDISE HOLDS OUT UNTIL THAT TIME)—in order that our regular Christmas Business will not be interfered with. We are going to share the enormous savings made in this purchase with you.

Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Sweaters, Underwear and Christmas Gifts at Big Savings

C. H. Smith's Stock of

UNDERWEAR

Cooper's Wool—heavy weight—blue and pink only—	89c
\$1.50 garment	89c
Cooper's Light Balbriggan—tan and pink only—	67c
\$1.00 garment	67c
Cooper's Silk and Lisle—solid pink and blue with white stripe—\$1.50 garments	89c
Norfolk and New Brunswick, Cooper's Gantner & Matern, American Hosiery Company—Odd garments in Shirts and Drawers—values up to \$2.00	55c
Odd garments, mostly better grades in Gantner & Matern, American Hosiery and also imported woolens—values \$2.25 to \$4.50	\$1.29
50c Ribbed Cotton Shirts—only	29c
50c Fancy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	29c
Fancy Athletic Shirts and Drawers, \$1.50 garments	89c

C. H. Smith's Stock of

UNDERWEAR

American Hosiery Co.'s Lisle Mesh, \$1.50 garments	89c
Gantner & Matern \$5.00 Union Suits—small lot	\$3.35
Cooper's Super Weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—\$2.00 garments	\$1.10
Park Mill, light weight, natural, Shirts and Drawers—small lot—\$1.00 garment	67c
Medlicott's Woolen Drawers—in blue only—small lot—\$2.00 values	55c
Small lot Park Mill Worsted, natural color—\$1.50 garment	89c
Silk and Wool Sweater Neck with blue and pink stripe—\$2.50 garment	\$1.35
Swiss Rib Sweater Neck—Silk and Lisle, in blues and pink—\$2.50 garment	\$1.35

C. H. Smith's Stock of

HOSIERY

25c Hose, black and tan and solid shades	13c
50c Pure Silk Hose, tan and black—limited supply—at	29c
50c Onyx and Interwoven Silk Lisle Socks, in solid shades only	29c

C. H. Smith's Stock of

NECKWEAR

25c Fancy Silk Ties	13c
50c Fancy Silk Ties	29c
Small lot \$1.00 Fancy Silk Ties, mostly Kaiser make	55c
\$2.50 Pure Silk Knitted Ties—Special at	\$1.15

C. H. Smith's Stock of

SWEATERS

IN BASEMENT DEPARTMENT	
Fancy Jersey Sweaters—\$2.50 and \$3.50 values	\$1.10
\$2.50 V-Neck Sweater Coats, all colors	\$1.65

C. H. Smith's Stock of

GLOVES

IN BASEMENT DEPARTMENT	
Brotherhood Wrist Gloves; \$1.50 value	\$1.15
Brotherhood Lineman Gauntlets, full horse hide; large cuff; regular \$1.75	\$1.45

C. H. Smith's Stock of

HANDKERCHIEFS

Small lot—colored border—pure linen Handkerchiefs—reg. 50c	23c
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C. H. Smith's Stock of

BATHROBES

ON SECOND FLOOR	
Just twenty-four Bath Robes left. Regular \$2.95 robes at	\$1.35

Smith's Stock of

VESTS

Fancy Vests—values up to \$4.50—

small lot

Tuxedo Vests, pearl gray only;

value

\$2.00

\$7.50

\$2.00

\$7.50

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the Orpheum this week has the most expensive show it has staged since the Sarah Bernhardt season! it is headed by Ellen Beach Yaw!

It is vaudeville of tremendous value—rich, snappy, fun-making vaudeville—sweet singing by some of the world's greatest stars in music—feats by athletes that take away the breath—dramatic bits that thrill and stir the blood with their cleverness and reality—beautiful dancing by stars in that field—and the smartness of the most up-to-date and

Because the bill is of such tremendous value and the crowds will be tremendous the Orpheum management respectfully calls the attention of its friends and patrons to this fact, and suggests that seats be ordered well in advance. Telephone your order now.

The management also calls attention to the following:

Orpheum Time Table

8:05 TO 8:15	Operatic Concert by Conductor Kowalski's big Orpheum Orchestra.
8:15 TO 8:33—THREE COLLEGIANS	Sparkling fun, embroidered with sweet music.
8:33 TO 8:48—SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS	Musical family.
8:48 TO 9:05—DAVE GENARO & RAY BAILEY	A gloriously clever duo in character songs, dancing and comedy bits.
9:05 TO 9:13—THE GANGSTERS	A great comedy motion picture.
9:13 TO 9:30—GEO. ROLLAND & CO.	In "FIXING THE FURNACE"—a gale of gayety with nothing but laughs.
9:30 TO 9:35—POPULAR SONGS	Played by the Orpheum orchestra.
9:35 TO 9:52—AUSTIN WEBB & CO.	In "Your Flag and Mine," a corking dramatic bit written by Willis Mack, the actor.
9:52 TO 10:10—ELLEN BEACH YAW	The world's greatest prima donna soprano, whose voice charmed and dazzled the most critical audiences in Europe and America.
10:10 TO 10:28—HARRY FOX & YANCSI DOLLY	In a golden stream of rich comedy bits, new songs and up-to-the-minute dances.
10:28 TO 10:40—DUPREE & DUPREE	A cycling duo from Europe whose feats are absolutely new—each a thrill.
10:40 TO 10:54—EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES	The world's news in picture form shown by the Pathé Weekly.
10:54 TO 10:56—EXIT MARCH, ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA.	

The prices are not advanced—evening prices, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box seats \$1. Matinee every day—entire orchestra 25c and 50c. Balcony 10c. All box seats at all matinees 50c.

TRIAL OF STEAMSHIP COMPANY NOT ASSURED

BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP

J. H. Milke, special membership secretary of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday started active work in his membership campaign. He will be assisted by the Progress and Prosperity committee. Milke aims to increase the chamber's membership to 1000. He is now forming a detailed program for his work.

REV. PALMER TO ADDRESS

Rev. A. W. Palmer is to address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The subject is "Pictures That Interpret Life." This address is an outgrowth of Rev. Palmer's visit to the famous galleries of Europe last summer.

Special music for the meeting will be furnished by Mrs. T. S. Caldwell, pianist, and G. H. Smith, violinist.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Unusually extensive importations of European and Oriental novelties selected abroad especially for holiday gifts.

Worthy of special consideration are the displays of

- Marbles
- Paintings
- China
- Glassware
- Enameled Jewelry
- Clocks
- Desk Sets
- Smokers' Articles
- Ecclesiastical Goods
- Leather Goods
- Mirrors
- Framed Pictures
- Period Furniture
- Lamps
- Bronzes
- Lacquer
- Kimonos
- Mandarin Coats
- Laces
- Ivories

Hundreds of small articles suitable for Christmas gifts from 50c UP. Do your shopping early.

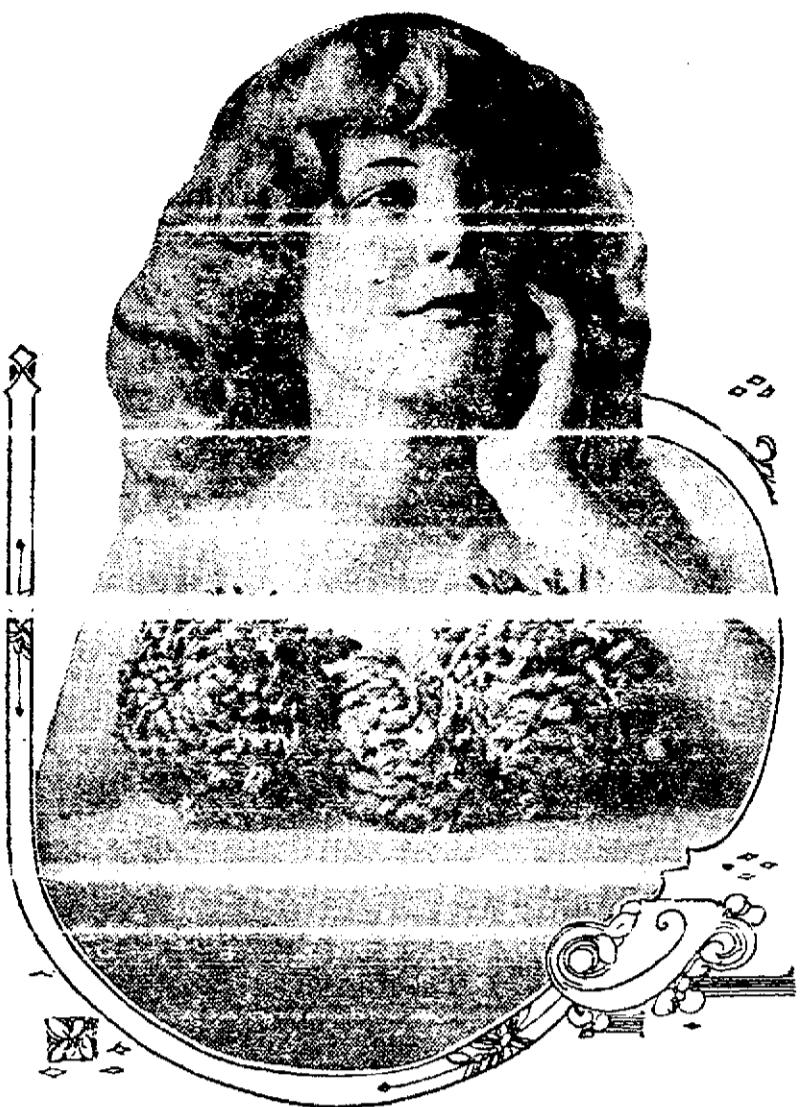
Free Delivery to All Points in California.

S. & G. GUMP COMPANY

230-268 POST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Mail Orders Given Immediate Attention.

Doll Show Enlists Young Will Contribute Talent



TYRA BLOMFIELD, JUVENILE PERFORMER, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE DOLL SHOW FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WEST OAKLAND HOME.

Juvenile artists will entertain the patrons at the doll show to be given for the benefit of the West Oakland home, December 4, 5 and 6 in the Ebell clubhouse. The little folk will appear in character sketches, living pictures and ballet dances, which will be presented every afternoon and evening during the bazaar. Many of the gifted youngsters have already made their debut before the local public and have won laurels for their clever performances. The older folk will also contribute their talent and will give original numbers for the pleasure of the patrons. The officers of the West Oakland Home declare that the doll show, which will open Thursday afternoon, will be bigger and more elaborate than that of previous years and will be one of the most interesting and enjoyable affairs ever held in this city.

The dolls are now ready for exhibition and will be dressed in their best bib and tucker throughout the show. Without uttering a word, the dolls will amuse the boys and girls. The dolls will be clad in frocks and will don their latest coffee and winter coats, which will be much admired by the children. No labor has been spared in making the frocks for the dolls, which will be among the principal table attractions for the kiddies.

MISS GLEASON TO ASSIST.
Graceful tots of the West Oakland Home will appear in the Sunday school scene from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Mrs. Miss Gleason of the Ye Liberty theater in the leading role. The pupils of Miss Mira Morrison's school will present the one-act comedy entitled "The Fascinating Funny Brown," which they will give on the closing evening of the doll show. The scene of the play is in "Idlewild." Among those in the cast will be Laurence Harper, Ed. Lehman, James E. Edna, F. E. Kathryn Fox, Elmer Gross, Dorothy Walker, Marion Ish and Betty Doan.

The following programs have been arranged and will be presented composed of Miss Edna Fisch, chairman; Mrs. E. F. Shaw, Mrs. Miss Gleason, Mrs. A. E. Sykes, Mrs. F. W. Laufer and Mrs. A.

Thursday afternoon—Song, "Little Boy Blue," by the children of the West Oakland Home; song and dance, "Little Violin Kiddie," Living pictures—(a) "Evening Prayer," children of the West Oakland Home; (b) "Confidence," Miss M. M. Laufer and Ed. B. Johnson, accompanied by Miss Hazel B. Lark, reading Miss Ma. May Bradley; character singer, Gilbert Farley; "A Bit of Gymnastics," by pupils of St. Joseph's Academy, under direction of Prof. Al. Fornatale; (c) "The Girl in the Mirror," Miss Anna Soderstrom, Miss E. J. O'Brien, H. K. Knobell and Ed. B. Johnson, accompanied by Miss Hazel B. Lark, reading Miss Ma. May Bradley; character singer, Gilbert Farley; "A Bit of Gymnastics," by pupils of St. Joseph's Academy, under direction of Prof. Al. Fornatale; (c) "The Girl in the Mirror," Miss Anna Soderstrom, Miss E. J. O'Brien, H. K. Knobell and Ed. B. Johnson, accompanied by Miss Hazel B. Lark, reading Miss Ma. 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UNIONIST PARTY IS WITHOUT ANY ISSUES

British Political Situation Develops Peculiar State of Affairs.

Election Would Not Aid Party in Either Way, Is Said.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service)

(By PHILLIP EVERETT.) LONDON, Nov. 23.—The political situation has undergone no change since my last letter and there is not likely to be any for I cannot imagine that we

give it to the clamor of the Unionists for another general election.

There is of course not the slightest reason why he should do so with the government in a position of carrying through its entire political program without the possibility of a hitch, but if he did and dissolved Parliament as soon as Lloyd George's new land reform has been properly put before and grasped by the masses of the people, no man would be able to describe the countermeasure that

the Unionist party,

which has absolutely nothing to lay be-

fore the people in the way of a program except resistance to home rule, which is rather a negative one.

The results of such an election would not matter much to the unionists. If they were defeated they would have to submit to home rule, and if they won, their position would be even worse, for their first act would naturally be to drop the home rule bill entirely and in that case they would themselves have shown the Irish Nationalists the very thing to do—prepare to resist the government by armed force. Unionists have had a taste before of trying to rule Ireland when that island is in a state of rebellion, and they did not enjoy it much, and this time the rebellion would be open instead of closed.

MAJORITY CHANCES SLIM.

Nobody knows better than the Unionist leaders, however, that their chances of getting a majority are very slim until the home rule has become a law and the number of Irish representatives at Westminster greatly reduced, and their continued cry for a general election is nothing but a sham, which is probably the reason why they are very careful not to promise to give up their opposition to home rule in case the voters should return a majority of radical members.

Stimmons is being brought to bear on the board of trade to make that body prosecute the Salvation Army, whose leader, General Booth, on a trip to New York, occupied the royal suite on a crack liner. One of the army's sources of income in London is the sale of various kinds of rubbish collected all over the city and the men and women who do the sorting of this into various categories are declared to be shamelessly unscrupulous and required to sort a half a ton a day. The army gives board and lodgings to a man who is able to handle the above named quantity and if he does more he is paid at the rate of three cents for every hundredweight, it is alleged.

LOW WAGES, CHARGE.

A competent carpenter employed regularly by the Army gets the meagre sum of 35 cents a week for which at frequent and stated intervals he is required to return home thanks to Providence.

At the "Salvation" wharf the conditions are said to be even worse. A gang of seven men, loading a hundred tons of stuff, received eight shillings and two-pence for its collective effort, each man getting a shilling and a trifle over for his share of the work of a week.

There is no doubt in the minds of the members of the government or of anyone else that the losses of radical votes at recent by-elections were due to the fact that while Larkin, who tried to help the army, was arrested for sedition and sent to prison, Sir Edward Carson who has uttered much worse threats has never been touched. Meeting a member of the government at the National Liberal club the other night I asked the reason why no attempt had ever been made to punish King Carson and received the following explanation.

LARKIN IS CHARGED.

"Larkin was sent to prison for inciting the populace to rebel against existing authority, while Sir Carson has only told his followers to make revolution. If the Home Rule bill becomes a law, and there is no law which prohibits any man or any number of men threatening or organizing opposition to a non-existing order of things."

"But the moment the Home Rule bill becomes law the position of Sir Edward Carson, F. L. Smith, Captain Craig and others is automatically changed. A continuance of their campaign would become high treason and each of them would be liable to the death penalty."

That is the view law officers of the crown are obliged to take when advising the government in the present crisis and when Sir Edward arouses a storm of applause from Ulster connoisseurs and Tory gallers in England by challenging the government to prosecute him, he knows very well that answer he has up his sleeve. So far he has done nothing but ask his followers to remain faithful to the existing government, a most loyal act in the eyes of the law which must necessarily deal with fact and not with contingencies. Who will now deny that Sir Carson is a hero?

Londoners are wondering not only what is the matter with the Canadian farmers but also what the Canadian farmers will do to Mrs. Leathes, the wife of a Toronto professor when she returns home.

At a woman's meeting the other day in this city Mrs. Leathes said that in Canada it was impossible to find a girl who would willingly marry a Canadian rancher.

"There are hundreds of women brought into our insane asylum in Canada," she said, "of whom the vast majority come from the country districts and have absolutely gone insane through neglect and solitude."

SISTERS OF BETHANY CHAPTER PLAN BAZAAR

The Sisters of Bethany Chapter of Trinity Church Parish Guild, Telegraph Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, will hold a bazaar Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2 and 3, afternoon and evening, the proceeds to be used for church and Sunday school expenses and improvements. Many

delicious candies, jellies, cakes, pickles, etc., for holiday purposes will grace the delicatessen tables. Special attention will be given to the children's needs and refreshments and a good time are assured to all.

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MONSTER SCIENCE ENGINES TOLD OF

Noted Astronomers Address
Society of Pacific at
Meeting.

Great engines of science which sweep
the skies that this world may know or
other worlds that lie beyond, the instru-
ments which give savants the clues to
life on Mars and Mercury and the routes
of comets, millions of miles away and in-
visible to the eyes of man, were the
topic of discussion last night at Chabot
observatory when, before the Astronomical
Society of the Pacific, Dr. J. L. Brashear and Ambrose Swasey, American
scientists who have fashioned the
majority of the big telescopes of today, ad-
dressed the local followers of the stars.
heavens.

Brashear, who is noted as a maker of
mountings—the delicate machinery of the
telescope. They described the Lick and
Yerkes telescopes, which they built, and
the great Vancouver reflector, the largest
telescope in the world, which brings the
moon almost within rifle-shot, and the
far-off planets, optically, within a few
miles.

R. G. AITKEN PRESIDES.

The session was presided over by Robert G. Aitken, director of Lick observa-

tion. Members of the University of California, observatory men from all parts of
the country, students and others interested in the science of the solar systems,
who are in Oakland as the guests of
Professor Charles Burckhalter of Chabot
observatory, where they are engaged with
him in consultation on details of the new
telescope ordered by the board of education
for that institution. This, a 10-inch
instrument, will be the ninth of its size
in the country and larger than the present
University of California instrument by
many diameters.

Brashear dealt minutely with the grinding
of lenses, speaking of curvature, de-
fects in glass to be overcome before ac-
curate results may be obtained, the elas-
ticity of glass considered in designing
and of thousands of small problems which
are involved in the making of the ob-
jective of the refracting instrument or
the mirror of the reflector.

TELLS OF MANUFACTURING.

Swasey told of the new methods of
manufacturing mathematically correct
electrical balances for telescopes or
transits, new devices for chronographic
work, connections for sidereal clocks and
other subjects pertaining to the mounting
of instruments. Both expressed the
keenest interest in the Oakland project
in which they are working under
friendship for Burckhalter and also ex-
pressed interest as to other observatories
on the coast, offering an aid in prob-
lems confronting the assembled astron-
omers.

After a few days in Oakland the scientists
will go north and will finally visit
Vancouver, where their greatest instru-
ment is.

Preacher Claims That
His Berth Was Robbed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Rev. O. H. L. Mason, who recently resigned as
pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Long Beach, claims to have
been drugged and robbed of \$400, his coat and vest and a preacher's
license while in his berth on a train
en route here. He says he was
chloroformed while asleep in his
berth. Railroadmen declare they
found no odor of chloroform in his
berth and that the clergyman's
watch, chain and glasses were in the
berth.

Son of Taft to Take
Law Examination

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29.—Robert
Anthon Taft, son of former Presi-
dent Taft, has applied, together with
a hundred others, to take the bar
examination to practice law in the
courts of Ohio.

THANKSGIVING MUSIC AT
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29.—Special Thanks-
giving will be rendered tomorrow
morning and evening at the First Con-
gregational church. The program ar-
ranged is as follows:

11 a. m.—Held home service.

Organ prelude, "Hymn of Thanksgiving.".....

B. H. Howard.

"Hymn of Thanksgiving.".....

Chorus choir.

Soprano solo, "Song of Praise.".....

Gambler.

Mrs. Eileen Almstedt.

Offertory, "Neddy in B.".....

Clark Chapman.

"Give Thanks unto the Lord.".....

Smart.

Organ prelude.

"Praise Ye the Lord.".....

Smart.

Organ prelude, "Praise to God, Immortal."

"Praise to God.".....

Arthur Garcia.

Chorus, "Praise Ye the Lord.".....

Chorus choir, soprano solo by Mrs. Eileen

Reed.

Offertory, "Neddy in B.".....

Ostrom-Rubenstein.

"Come Ye Thankful People.".....

Soprano solo, "Galilee.".....

Mrs. F. J. Collier.

Violin obligato by Mr. Garcia.

Organ prelude, "March.".....

H. J. Stewart.

BIG YEAR FOR SCIENCE
PREDICTED BY SEERESS

PARIS, Nov. 29.—The year 1914
will be a great year for science, predicts
a great political seeress in France.
She foresees that the year will be
one of scientific discoveries, that there
will be a war between France and
Germany's institutions, a terrible flood cat-
astrophe in Egypt and a new monarchial
government in Portugal.

She also predicts a great many bad

things for France.

The seeress, Dr. Theodore, a great many bad

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Learn System in Housework Home Builder Gives Advice

THE WOMAN OF TRAINED MIND REALLY PRODUCES. BEST RESULTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—"The woman of trained mind has the advantage of system in approaching the problem of housekeeping."

"She uses the same force in home-building as in her profession."

"I believe every woman should do the work for which she is best fitted, out of the earnings of which she may in turn pay for that for which she is less suited."

"The question is that women keep too close tab on servants and nag at them."

"Servants enjoy responsibility if it is respected."

"Except in emergencies, they should work only eight hours a day."

"The maid may be buying wholesale."

"Now comes the telephone bill, you know the brand and its exact cost."

"I make out menus daily, according to the nourishment I will need for that particular day."

"I outline every day's work in the house and leave it to be done without everlasting nagging."

These are the views of Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, termed "the most beautiful suffragist," lawyer, wife and housekeeper. We talked it all over at her law office.

That Inez Milholland Boissevain has gone into the business of housekeeping much in the same spirit as she entered the activities of Vassar College, and later the practice of the legal profession, is evident from her summing up of the principles of home making, as follows:

HOUSEKEEPING A PLEASURE.

"Although I have not been housekeeping very long, I am not making a扑通 of it, but rather a pleasure. And although my husband has not yet had the opportunity to pass judgment upon my efforts, his brothers, to whom I am hostess, seem thoroughly to enjoy my management. However, Mr. Boissevain sails for New York today, and you may imagine how eagerly I'm looking forward to his approval of my new industry—housekeeping."

"It may seem a broad statement to make, but I believe that the women of trained minds really produce the best results in housekeeping. For example, were I to sweep a floor or wash dishes, or perform any other similar duties, as I have done at times, I am confident that I approach these things with the same sense of system as I would in making out a brief."

"But why should I do the cooking and the baking and the sweeping when the work is done? It is more pleasing and for which I was particularly more fitted than that of housework? Therefore I think it is logical in this manner. I think every professional woman should participate in the production as well as in the consumption of the common income."

PROGRAM OF HOUSEKEEPING.

"This is an age where housekeeping, with all the modern sanitary methods and implements, is daily simplifying the daily routine of work, so that the brain is much more in demand than brawn in the general scheme. Therefore it is almost a simple matter for me to 'plan' my work and then work my 'plan.' I think every professional woman can easily formulate a program of housekeeping and carry it out successfully."

"First of all, I have to cook and a maid, I arrange my own menus and buy the food a few days ahead. I am very careful to have only that kind of food that will be nourishing for that particular day. For example, if I am going out to speak that night I do not want a heavy dinner. If I am going to be at home and have plenty of leisure there are other kinds of food I prefer."

"In this way, before starting to my office in the morning, and knowing my plans for the day, I settle this matter of cooking accordingly. The general housework is also rearranged in the same way, so that when I return at night I find that it has been done."

"Now, many housewives might say that this is because I have efficient help. I do not think that this is the sole reason, because as a matter of fact, I pay help less than the general average."

DOES NOT NAG.

"But I believe that the secret of success in this direction is this—I am not there nagging at them all the time. I make them responsible for that which is to be done, and I do not nag. If they have a leisure hour during the day, Servants like the idea of being responsible for things if you are not at their apron strings, seeing that they are doing their work, but will leave it to them."

"Also, whenever it is possible, I have them go out some part of each day, perhaps on an errand, shopping, etc. Servants like to get out through the day even as you and I. They are



MRS. INEZ MILHOLLAND BOISSEVAIN.

GERMANS DEPLORE CORRUPTION AS CHARGED

The Krupp Trial Brings Forth Many Facts to Shock Nation.

Hot Reply Is Made to Statements of Winston Churchill.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—It is not too much to say that the German people feel very keenly the disgrace of the revelations of the recent Krupp trial. When heretofore we have heard of official corruption in other countries we have raised one's eyes

though such things were possible in France, America and Russia, they would never happen in Germany. And during all this time they have been going on under our very eyes. The only way in which we seem to be different is that apparently German officials are tempted by smaller bribes.

A strong part has arisen in Germany which insists that we have unnecessarily brought this public disgrace upon our country. The majority of Germans, however, agree that they cannot see how such things have avoided. Radical persons, on the other side, are pointing out that there was another way which would have been just as efficient and more dignified and which would have made it unnecessary to let all the world know that German officials had been found ready to betray State secrets in return for cigar-supers and bribes no larger than a tip to a waiter in a first-class restaurant.

SHOWS BRITISH SYSTEM.

These papers depict what would have happened in England under similar circumstances. In that country the government would quite naturally and spontaneously have turned to the form with which it shares the responsibility of guarding the commonwealth. Parliament. A Parliamentary commission would have looked into the matter and the public would, with full confidence, have awaited the verdict of such a commission.

The German Reichstag does not quite the same position as the English Parliament, but there was nothing to prevent it from appointing a commission to investigate the matter, and it would willingly have done so had it been asked by the government. But this was the very thing which the government, most of all, was afraid of. It shrank from the very thought of investing a commission appointed by the Reichstag with powers of investigation, but there is every reason to believe that it will no longer hesitate to do so should a similar case ever arise.

HEBREWS HOLD CONFERENCE.

"I try to arrange my affairs that neither of my servants actually works more than eight hours a day. I believe that such consideration really encourages interest in the work, and special efforts to please. So that when an occasion does arrive when it is necessary for them to work unusually long, it is done in a cheerful spirit. Servants do not take exception to duty, but to drudgery."

HEBREWS HOLD CONFERENCE.

At a time when interest in the Jewish question is still very strong, as a result of the recent ritual murder trial in Russia, the Association of German Jews have held their national conference at Hamburg, and after it had been pointed out that in spite of the many eminent services rendered the State by the Jews, these had not yet been given absolute equality with other citizens, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"It shall be our effort to make known to everybody the tenets and principles of the Jewish faith. We denounce and oppose all presentations of the Jewish faith tending to make it appear that it does not fulfill all the strictest demands of morality. We are fighting for and demand the absolute equality of all German citizens regardless of religion. We demand particularly that Jews be given equal opportunities and privileges in the army with Christians. We demand that the State subsidize all religious communities as long as it subsidizes any. We oppose taxation of Jews in order to subsidize Christian churches. We demand that the government shall use all its influence with the government of Russia to see that German Jews are granted equal rights with Christian German subjects to enter and travel about in the empire of Russia. We oppose all official regulations treating Jews different from Christians."

MEAT PRICES SOAR.

The price of meat continues soaring, and in consequence the City of Berlin, in a very near future, establish a new municipal slaughter house for horses. The consumption of horse meat is rapidly increasing, but there are complaints that the control of the authorities is not strict enough, and that quantities of horse meat are absolutely unfit for human food, being imported from abroad and sold to the poor in this city. The St. Petersburg correspondent of a Berlin paper states that a Russian, who previously buried the carcasses of old horses slaughtered for their meat at Beval and Dorpat, has recently been making a big profit by salting down horse meat and sending it to Berlin. Such a thing ought to be impossible. If customs regulations were properly enforced, but bribing has been hinted at, and the opposition press is demanding a return to civilization.

ANSWER TO CHURCHILL.

Captain Fersus, a retired German naval officer, and a famous naval expert, has been highly complimented by the German people for the excellent manner in which he, in an open letter to Winston Churchill, found exact expression for the feelings of a majority of the German people towards the English Minister's proposal of a 12-months naval holiday. Captain Fersus wrote in part:

"Above all in Germany think that you have put the cart before the horse in addressing your suggestion in the first instance to Germany. It will not be until known to you that the navy is the German's greatest pride. It is his favorite child, which the present generation has brought up from the cradle. It almost seems a personal insult to the German to suggest that he should stop the growth of his beloved navy. You should not fail to introduce this factor into your calculations."

"Before you addressed to Germany your proposal for a holiday year you ought to have been able to produce in black and white the agreement of the United States,"

"It seems a really been given, and above all of France and Russia. It is improbable that Germany would have

been certainly not as powerful as some think."

"Further, you ought to rest assured that perhaps in no other country in the world does the question of war and peace as well as of the increase or reduction of armaments depend so little on the nation as in Germany. Of course, we have a parliament, but I need not describe the small influence which it enjoys. It is the will of the government—its 'sic volo, sic jube'—which is the all-powerful factor, and the government is peaceful to the

last."

"The demonstrators accepted by 20 mounted gendarmes, marched in procession through the streets headed by a

hundred, bearing aloft a shield on which was painted the Anti-Rabbit March.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—The rabbit pest has reached such a degree of virulence in parts of France that it is soon come up in the Chamber of Deputies. Recently several thousand farmers and peasants took part in a demonstration at Conde-en-Brie. There was a great noise.

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H. C. Capwell Co.

H. C. Capwell Co.

Tomorrow—We Open in Our Basement Store
A Sewing Machine Dept.

Devoted to the Sale on the
Modern Club Plan of the New

**Domestic Rotary and Vibrator
Sewing Machines**

The world's best Rotary and Vibratory Shuttle Machines. Made with drop head in elegant quarter-sawed golden oak and equipped with latest automatic lifting device. Full set of nickel attachments with each machine.

Our Club Selling Plan

Saves you from \$12 to \$20 and lets our customers make the can-
vasser's commission. This because the Domestic is not controlled by
the spending machine. Each and every one of these machines has the
double guarantee of the manufacturer and Capwell's.

SEWING LESSONS FREE TO MEMBERS.

Plan to
Lunch
on Our
Roof
Garden
J.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
Clay-
14th
and
15th
Oakland

**WHEELS 3 MONTHS TO RUSH WORK
THROUGH RHODESIA ON NEW WHARF**

Administrator of Northern Section Journeys Over 1200 Miles on Bicycle.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Company.)
LONDON, Nov. 29.—With only a walking stick as protection, L. A. Wallace, administrator of Northern Rhodesia, bicycled 1,200 miles in three months. He has just arrived here with an account of strange peoples and curious scenes.

During his journey of 1,200 miles of broken roads, he often had to ride 10 miles at a stretch before he reached the next town. He was greatly struck by the fact that most of the tribesmen in the wild regions made eager inquiries for education. They asked that the government send them a teacher.

Wallace stated that sleeping sickness had proved to be an indomitable blessing in the Karroo valley over 2,000 people had been removed from sleeping sickness and since then there had been no new cases. As a result of the migration model villages with streets of houses and some sanitation have been established in the old native kraals.

The latest addition to civilization was the Watwa tribe, people who live like savages in the unknown swamps of Lake Bangweolo. These people, who were not impregnated with the desire to visit their haunts. Now they have vacated the swamps and live on dry land. They have become law-abiding, willing pay their taxes and even escort government officials to their homes.

PORCH CLIMBER MAKES HAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—A porch climber who displayed unusual agility in scaling a 10-foot wall reaching the second floor, ransacked the home of Mrs. Ellen Costello, 229 Broderick street, last night. All of the sleeping apartments were visited and valuables to the amount of \$345 were taken.

PLANS ARE DRAWN.

Blue prints for the laying of the tracks and location of the warehouses, the latter which will be operated by Volkert O. Loeffelholz, were drawn, and the various freight gondolas already on the property have been shifted to places on this site. Most of the present gondolas will be torn down and new buildings erected in their places.

In addition to the accommodation of several carrying freight cars, the other sections of the yard will be in a position to handle a dozen vessels of the schooner class at a time or four of the larger ocean freight or passenger steamers. Although not officially announced, it is believed that the plan is to have a line at the Santa Fe people contented using practically all of their freight via San Francisco bar on their local holdings.

**NEW SWEDISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH TO LAY STONE**

The cornerstone of the new Swedish Lutheran Bethany church, Berkeley, now under course of construction on University avenue, near Grant, will be laid and fitting ceremonies this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Several prominent clergymen have been asked to deliver addresses, and Mayor Haywood will honor the occasion with his presence and address the audience. The Swedish choir of Oakland will render several vocal selections and other music will be furnished by the church choir.

The members of Bethany church have labored diligently and made many sacrifices during the past months in order to make this new church possible and the building which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 will be a credit to the city as well as a monument to those who are not seeing their desires fulfilled. Rev. A. Kirkrell, 2211 Stewart street, is the pastor, and extends through these columns a cordial invitation to the public to attend the ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

**George W.
Austin**

1422-24 BROADWAY,
at Fourteenth Street,
OAKLAND, CAL.

NO CHARGES FOR
Alterations

at the
Paris Cloak & Suit House
14TH AND CLAY STS.

**FAVOR GERMAN EMPIRE
PARTICIPATING IN FAIR**

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 29.—The executive board of the German Colonial Association adopted a resolution yesterday favoring the empire's participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. Johann Albrecht, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, presided over the meeting.

B. E. CLUB HAS DANCE.

The annual dance given by B. E. club at Mowbray hall, Piedmont on Wednesday night was attended by the younger set of Piedmont. The hall was decorated for the Thanksgiving affair.

**Brinley Barker
MAKES GOOD**

14TH AND CLAY STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

For Your Best Satisfaction—and Ours Do Your Xmas Shopping Early



Your better satisfaction will come from fuller assortments, better service, fewer mistakes, fewer disappointments, avoidance of the inconvenience attached to eleventh-hour Christmas shopping and in a kind consideration of the salespeople and men on the delivery wagons. Our better satisfaction will come from being able to render you quicker service, prompter deliveries, the widest possible choice and in making your holiday shopping a pleasure and a comfort.

Capwell's Is Oakland's Greatest Gift Store

With its lofty ceilings, spacious aisles, thousands and thousands of square feet of floor space, with daylight flooding every corner and efficient and attentive salespeople this store is prepared to make your Christmas shopping comfortable. Come in and look around. You are welcome to inspect these holiday stocks at your leisure whether you purchase or not.

**Larger
Stocks**
member of the family.

**Best Store
Service**

Among the conveniences offered our patrons are wrapping desks, where your packages will be wrapped up for you in any manner desired. Here are comfortable, reading, writing and rest phones, etc.

Department Reorganization Millinery Sale

A Clean Sweep of the Entire Stock in Preparation for Greater Expansion Jan. 1st

Hundreds of women were present yesterday at the outstart of this great sale of Oakland's Finest Millinery Stock. These women, who had been waiting for the regulation clearance sale in January, bought Hats and Trimmings at prices lower than ever prevailed in a January sale.

This sale will continue until complete clearance is effected of all Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Ostrich Plumes, Flowers and Foliage and other trimmings and stock of every kind carried in this department.

EVERY ITEM PRACTICALLY HALF PRICE—MOST ITEMS WAY UNDER HALF PRICE

Trimmed Hats

Imported models—New York Hats and copies from our own workrooms

Regular \$4.00 and	\$2.95
Regular \$7.00 and	\$3.95
Regular \$10.00 and	\$4.95
Regular \$17.00 and	\$7.50
Regular \$26.00 and	\$9.95
Regular \$35.00 and	\$15.00

Untrimmed Shapes

Hundreds of plush and velvet shapes in styles so becoming to all faces—some unusually handsome imported ones in the lot.

Regular \$1.95 to \$3.50	95c
Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00	\$1.95
Regular \$10.00 to \$12.00	\$4.95
Regular \$15.00 to \$17.00	\$7.50
Regular \$21.00 to \$24.00	\$11.00

Plumes

Regular \$6.00 to \$8.00

Plumes

**Spats Are Off Shoes
OF SENATOR NEWLANDS:
TOGA FIGHT BEGINS**

THE KNAVE

**Eva Tanguay Coming:
DENIES SHE EITHER
SMOKES OR DRINKS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—They were present at the auction sale when Curator George Barron bought for Golden Gate Park Museum Thomas Hill's painting, "Driving the Last Spike." The canvas depicts the final completion of the Central Pacific Railroad.

One of those commenting on the auction of the canvas remarked that the late able painter expected to receive \$30,000 from Stanford when he had finished the work and was bitterly disappointed when neither Stanford personally nor Stanford on behalf of the railroad company would accept the canvas at any price. The Senator refused the Hill artistic production for two reasons.

He insisted that he had not ordered Hill to paint the picture.

He maintained it was historically inaccurate in that it contained in the forefront of the crowd in attendance at the ceremony seven or eight prominent men who were not there.

The gentleman speaking was certainly in a position to know what he was talking about, for he had long been on intimate terms with the Senator. His conversation served to refresh my own memory, for I remember in 1890 in speaking of the Hill work Stanford gave me practically the same two reasons why he did not purchase it personally. He had no authority to buy it for the railroad, but if he had been so empowered he would not have done so for the second reason. The stand taken by the Senator caused some acrimonious correspondence between Hill and himself. After the death of the two men some similar letters were exchanged between representatives of the two families.

A Salt Lake photographer was present at the ceremony and took a photograph of the crowd. Hill used this photograph as the basis for his painting. He then got photographs of the seven or eight prominent men who are said not to have been there and made them part of the celebrating crowd.

C. P. Huntington was always impatient of the picture because of the central place it gave Stanford. Copies of the canvas hung in a number of rooms in the Fourth and Townsend headquarters of the railroad for a long time. But they dropped from sight in the offices of this and that official after Huntington forced Stanford from the presidency and took the job himself.

Steamship Magnate Visitor

William A. Barnum of New York has been in the city for several days with J. C. Ford of Seattle. Barnum is the new president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company in succession to Henry Cannon of New York and Paris. This company owns the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and a railroad in San Luis Obispo county.

It has many other properties in the Pacific Northwest. The United properties are very valuable and in their early days were dominated by Henry Villard and Elijah Smith and their Oregon Transcontinental, a pooling concern. Ford is now the leading official on this coast, having been given his position by Cannon. At one time the latter was comptroller of the United States Treasury. Of late years he has been at times a resident of an old Franciscan Monastery in Italy, where he followed a life more simple than that ever dreamed of by Dr. Wagner himself. The monastery where Cannon lived each summer is, I think, situated on the slopes of Fiesole, not far from Florence. He is the owner of the monastic building, paying a large sum for it and had its bare walls covered with tapestries. From this quiet retreat, like John Ruskin, he sallied forth every day to study art and Etruscan patterns, according to some of his former local officials and a few coast friends.

Banker Pays Servant's Dental Bill

Judging by a Paris cablegram of last Monday, Henry Brunner is still dominated by one of his old and odd hobbies. Brunner some years before the earthquake was a banker in town. That is his business in the French capital. Prince Poniatowski has a business connection with him there, the same as was the case when both gentlemen made San Francisco their home. The Paris cable sets forth that

Banker Brunner pays the dental bills of his domestic servants on the theory that all classes of servants should have good teeth. His cook had her teeth fixed at a cost of \$80. He gladly paid the bill. But he demurred when one of the maids in the household ran up a bill at the dentist's for \$180. He was sued and judgment rendered against him for \$100. Brunner paid eight or nine bills to dentists here when his domestic servants complained

about their teeth. Some of his friends knew his hobby in this respect and used to marvel at it. He made no concealment of his act, and was so sincere in discussing it and in insisting that good teeth saved doctors' bills and prolonged health and life that all who heard voted him a most peculiar and yet enthusiastic philanthropist. The story is still

who showed bad teeth or complained of toothache. He didn't care to have them around either socially or in a business way.

Toga Fight On, Newlands' Spats Off

A professional man of Reno was saying at the Palace Hotel the other night that the one "best bet" of the Republicans of Nevada to defeat Senator Newlands for re-election is to try and induce United States Judge Farrington to resign and seek endorsement at the primary for Senator next fall on the Republican ticket. Nevada has two Democrats wearing the toga at present, and he says the Republicans are determined to get for their party one of the honors next year by putting up the strongest kind of a man against Newlands. He thinks Judge Farrington is this individual. Whether he will be a candidate is another question. Strong influence, he says, will be brought upon Farrington to induce him to enter the race.

On the other hand, it is said half a dozen Republicans of the Sagebrush State are seeking the proper backing to enter the senatorial fight. One of these is Harry Morehouse, who is practicing law at present in Reno. Morehouse formerly lived at San Jose and was a Republican State Senator. He is very ambitious to try for the prize provided George Wingfield and his following will agree to support him. Massey, who was defeated by Senator Pittman, will not contend for the honor again.

Newlands has a press bureau already at work for him and several of his political agents are hard at it, traveling in every nook and corner of the State. It is at the suggestion of one of these agents that Newlands no longer wears spats in this city or while in the national capital. With the disappearance of this shoe decoration will also go, it is contended, the strength of the assertion and objection that Newlands is an aristocrat. I noticed Newlands minus spats a week or two ago while at the Palace. So there may be something in this tale of spats and vaulting political ambition. Anyhow, I give it as it was handed quietly to me.

Nevada now has a rich and a poor man in the Senate, for Pittman has no fortune to speak of. Newlands is one of the few very rich men in the upper house today. Elkins of West Virginia is dead. Guggenheim of Colorado is out; so is Aldrich of Rhode Island. A competent authority tells me Stephenson of Wisconsin is the "wealthiest" man in the Senate today. Then he places Warren of Wyoming, Oliver of Pennsylvania and Newlands of Nevada.

Crocker Building to Be Enlarged

Banker William H. Crocker has finally decided to enlarge his bank and office building at the Post and Market street corner. An extension to the west is to be built, running through from Market to Post like the present building. On the Post street side the extension will run as far West as the building of the Mechanics Institute Library. On Market street, the new addition will run to the building owned by Rudolph Spreckels and occupied on its ground floor by an optical firm. It adjoins the Realty building. The extension will be four stories in height, with a foundation to carry the same number of floors the old structure contains. The cost will be \$430,000. The original building cost a little over a million. Repairs of the damage caused by the earthquake and fire cost \$600,000. While the bank building was erected before the present form of steel superstructure came into use, there is plenty of steel in the building. It stood the shock of the earthquake splendidly. The great damage was done by the fire. The Chronicle building, by the way, was the first San Francisco structure in which was used the modern steel superstructure. To make room for the extension temporary buildings put up after the fire will have to be razed. The ground floor of the extension is to be used for bank purposes.

For office purposes, the Crocker building has long been known as one of the best investments on the Pacific Coast.

Raker's Victory Surprised Him

Congressman John E. Raker of Alturas, in Modoc County, whose district is an empire in itself, passed through the city the other day. The friends of the national solon and former superior judge like to dwell upon his modesty and growing political vitality. They know him as a bookworm and a man who has used much midnight oil in his studies, all of which has given him the ability and mental confi-

dence with which, they think, he is possessed to properly discharge his present political honors and those the future has in store for him. His friends are wont to point to the Congressional Directory as proof of his modesty. That was the first time he was sent to Congress, defeating Englebright, who two years before had received 6000 majority. He

that he was elected against Englebright, Republican; Morgan, Socialist, and Essex, Prohibitionist. Raker was the only Democrat elected to Congress in that year. His defeat of Englebright was a great surprise to the Republicans.

"My surprise was just as great," he said at the time.

Hetty Green's Son (Bachelor) Coming

One of the hotel managers said last night he had received a letter from Colonel E. H. R. Green of New York inquiring for a suite of rooms after the Christmas holidays. Green is the son and one of the two children of Hetty Green of New York, who has just celebrated her 78th birthday and who is generally considered the richest woman in this country.

Two years ago he was a guest at the St. Francis for a couple of weeks, creating a mild sensation while in town by stating he had received by letter and telephone several proposals of marriage. These, added to his Texas and New York communications of the same character, ran up the total of proposals received by him to seventy-two. Some people thought these statements of his were a species of mild humor with him. But he insisted they were the serious truth and that eventually one of these proposals would lead him into the ranks of the bachelors.

That may be so, but he is still a bachelor nearing the fiftieth mark.

The son of the rich woman is a man of an attractive and magnificent physique, although he weighs over 300 pounds and has a cork leg. One day in the Lone Star State while out on a handcar rabbit hunting he met with an accident which cost him his leg. He frankly admitted on his visit here that he is fond of the title of colonel, but there is no tale of war or heroism behind it. A Texas Governor made him an officer of his staff. That is how he got the title. He said one evening he knew his mother was disappointed because he never gave promise of being a big financier.

"I'm simply not built that way," was his definite, unregretted comment on the subject by way of dismissal.

Storey Slated as Santa Fe Head

According to persistent but quiet rumor a comparatively young Californian, a graduate of the University of California and who was chosen president of the Zeta Psi college fraternity at its sixty-third annual convention in this city about two years ago, is slated for high honors in the American railroad world ere long.

I refer to W. B. Storey, Jr., who, it is said, is to be the next president of the Santa Fe railroad. E. P. Riley has long occupied that position. He is getting along in years and feels that he should soon retire. Storey has for several years been a vice-president of the corporation in charge of both the construction and operation departments. His main office is in Chicago. Storey was the first official of the company to be placed in charge of two big departments and it is said he has made a fine record in both.

As a railroad constructor and engineer in the West, he is generally ranked in ability and achievement along with John F. Stevens, William Hood and Virgil G. Bogue. The latter built the Western Pacific and now maintains engineering offices in New York. Stevens has long been a noted engineer with the James J. Hill people. Hood is the well-known Southern Pacific official. Storey began active life under Hood. He resigned early in the nineties to build the Valley road from Point Richmond via Stockton, to Bakersfield. The Santa Fe bought this road and Storey entered the employ of the former because of the interest taken in his work by E. P. Ripley and his assistant on this coast, Captain A. F. Payson of this city.

Eva Doesn't Say: "I Don't Care," Now

So Eva Tanguay, the actress, who is to appear in vaudeville here in a few weeks, has been married to John W. Ford, her leading man, at Ann Arbor.

Eva has done very well as a vaudevillian, thank you. I remember she once told a dramatic critic that Martin Beck used to pay her \$35 a week. Now she is credited with getting over \$2000 for the same brief period of time from the Cort syndicate. If I mistake not, the same critic represented her as saying not so long ago that she was "just old enough to care what gossip said about her, press agent or no press agent."

And here was part of her complaint:

"They tell me they show a table in a cafe where

I danced one night after I had become intoxicated. They say I smoke cigars. Now what do you think of such talk? I have never smoked and I have never drunk anything much stronger than lithia water since I was quite young. And that was a long time ago."

Tribute to Mrs. Hearst Received

Both in her private character and in her varied position of a public or semi-public nature Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst is a most gracious and admirable person. As a hostess she is at once both a commanding and refining figure in the social history of the community. What she has done and still continues to do for the University of California is widely known and appreciated. Her realization of what influence the university is exercising on the young men and women of the commonwealth, how that influence should be widened and strengthened and how it should be supplied with the means to accomplish its great end is keen and active.

These are among the pertinent reasons why it is most fitting and delightful that the alumni of the great institution should show her a token of appreciation in the form of a reception at the St. Francis on the 11th of next month. That the attendance will be very large and the gathering a most notable one is well assured.

But the activities of Mrs. Hearst to be remembered by this reception, important and significant as they are, are but part of the work that engages her mind and heart. I recall the tribute once paid her by Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey of Massachusetts. The occasion was the closing of a big convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association. At that time Mrs. Hovey said in part:

"Mrs. Hearst is one of the most benevolent women in the country. It was through the kindness of Mrs. Hearst that the two first national congresses met, for she financed them. She has also done wonderful work in establishing kindergartens for children, and has also thrown open her spacious home for mothers' work."

Omitting other movements with which Mrs. Hearst is identified, attention must be called to the important work she heads for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. As chairman of the board of women managers, she has a great and important duty and bids fair to become to this universal exposition what Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago was to the world's fair there.

Who Will Be Commerce Commissioner

The death of John H. Marble, the California member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, leaves this State without representation on that most important Federal board for the first time in about ten years. Franklin K. Lane held the position under two appointments, first by Roosevelt and then by Taft. Lane was the first Californian to be on the board; in fact, the first commissioner from the Far West. Marble succeeded him when he went into Wilson's cabinet. It is generally understood that Wilson appointed Marble at the suggestion of Lane. Marble had done work for the commission as a minor official for several years at the instance of Lane, his conferees being agreeable. The latter greatly appreciated Marble's ability and they were pleased when President Wilson made him Lane's successor.

It is believed Wilson will heed Lane's suggestion for a man to fill the vacancy. It is too early to say who it will be. In all probability the candidate will hail from this State; if not, he will certainly come from the Pacific Coast States, owing to the present complexion of the commission.

These five Californians are being quietly discussed for the place and all are thought well of by Lane: William R. Wheeler, manager of the traffic bureau of the Merchants' Exchange, is one of them. John H. Eshelman, Max Thelen and Colonel H. D. Loveland, members of the California Railroad Commission, are three more. Attorney Seth Mann is the fifth. I do not know if they are making any effort to get the place. All are considered to have ample ability for the position.

Unconscious, Dictates to Stenographer

Hospital surgeons told me the other day of a remarkable case of subconscious activity. To them it was a clear illustration of where the mind was working actively and with intelligence before the patient had returned to his normal condition following an operation and the administration of an anaesthetic.

They had operated on Attorney C. W. Durbrow for appendicitis. Durbrow is one of the able assistants in the office of William F. Herrin. He was sitting at his desk dictating an important document when he keeled over unconscious. An alarm being quickly given, his case was properly diagnosed and the sick man was soon on the operating table. When put to bed after the operation and before he had gained his normal mental condition, Durbrow surprised the attending surgeons and nurse by finishing

WILL CALIFORNIA RETAIN
MEMBER ON INTERSTATE
COMMERCE COMMISSION?

THE KNAVE

SIGHT OF BROKEN SHOES
CAUSED LAWYER TO
OPEN WIDE HIS PURSE

his dictation to an imaginary stenographer. He talked rationally and quickly. He thought he had been interrupted and was concluding what had been interfered with when he fell out of his chair. He was still talking to his imaginary stenographer when there was a quick return to his normal mental state. Looking for a moment bewildered and confused, Durbrow then recalled his office experience. But the subject of his dictated document in the office was still on his mind. He did not know he had been talking in his bed to a supposed shorthand worker. He begged hard for his stenographer. The surgeons thought it best to grant his wish. Durbrow then finished his dictation and was soon in a

The next day when he called for his stenographer again his request was gently refused. He was told they were all busy at the office and that Mr. Herrin thought it best for him to take a rest and vacation.

Jordan Aided in Peace Campaign

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, now in Europe heading a movement for the abolition of war, was, according to some of his Palo Alto and San Francisco friends, found Norman Angell of Paris of material assistance to him, particularly in giving his work and addresses on the peace movement publicity in influential quarters and in formally introducing him to prominent characters and influential societies. The following of Bernard Noel Langdon-Davies of Cambridge University has done similar work. Through the aid of Dr. Jokichi Takamine of New York and Dr. Yamato Ichihashi of Palo Alto, he has also obtained a good hearing in England from young Japanese who are students there. These Japanese are members of strong families in Japan, where Jordan has long had a very high standing because of his personal and educational repute. Dr. Ichihashi recently became Stanford's first Japanese instructor in Japanese history and government, wealthy people of Nippon endowing the chair. Dr. Takamine, the president of a Japanese social club

in New York, called the Nippon Club, is the discoverer of adrenalin and considered a noted chemist in world scientific circles. The organization has a club building in the metropolis which cost about a hundred thousand. Langdon-Davies, who was recently in this city on a tour of the world, is one of the representatives of the Garton Foundation of London, which aims to promote sane thinking on questions of peace, war and armaments. Norman Angell is very prominent in the international peace movement and the author of two books on the subject, namely, "Under Three Flags" and "The Great Illusion." He is also editor of the Paris Mail and correspondent of the London Mail. M. Jaurès of the French Chamber of Deputies is one of his great ad-

visers. A small town in Kern County a number of years ago and is a citizen of California under the name of Frank Lane. It was in Kern County he wrote "Under Three Flags," which deals with the Boer and Spanish-American wars. It was in Paris where he made his reputation in the peace movement. Jordan knew him out here.

"Knock" Preston, Rumored Appointee

Advises from Washington indicate that former Assemblyman John W. Preston of Ukiah is to be appointed United States District Attorney, with offices in this city, taking the place left vacant by the sensational resignation of John L. McNab, who also hailed from Ukiah.

Preston has at times been a Republican and Progressive, and is more of a friend of Congressman Kent than of any prominent Democrat in Northern California. In fact, the Democrats of this city think he will get the plum and are much angered. Three of them tell me he is a man of mediocre ability and that in deciding on him Wilson and McReynolds did not take the advice of Phelan. It is alleged certain strong land interests are really behind Preston's fight for the place.

Senator Archie Campbell of San Luis Obispo was considered too far south to be a suitable candidate. Local Democrats are in great dudgeon that S. V. Costello and Frank J. Gould should have been given

the overlook in favor of the man who supported Kent in his fight against Zumwalt.

There has been a blunder all down the line in trying to fill this office since it became vacant. The first blunder the administration made was in favoring Thomas E. Hayden for the place.

There is no doubt it was offered to two or three attorneys here who would not take it. Among these were Attorneys Denman, Matt Sullivan and his associate, Theodore Roche.

Like Gould and Costello, James F. Coonan of Eureka, law partner of State Senator William Kehoe, the Progressive leader, tried hard to get the plum; so did Randolph V. Whiting of this city, former assistant district attorney.

Mayor Rolph has brought down a big storm about his ears by vetoing the ordinance providing for a municipal opera house. He is accused on all sides of "doing politics." Even his staunch friend, the Examiner, is firmly but without abuse criticizing his position. It is the first big unpopular act since he became mayor.

If the Supervisors do not override his veto, or some compromise is not effected, it is admitted the people who subscribed \$850,000 to erect an opera house on a civic center will throw up their hands in disgust.

That will accentuate the political opposition to him two years hence. An opposition has been growing against him for some time because of his catering to the following of Supervisor A. J. Gallagher. His veto is considered by many to be a part of this system of catering.

Some of his friends, good lawyers, too, assert the ordinance in its present form should have been vetoed. They think, however, he made a bad blunder in having the ordinance submitted to him in that form. It is these people who think a political trap was set for him and he was caught. They think he could at least have "saved his face" by approving an ordinance which specifically provided for the city by recourse to the law of condemnation to take over at

any time the rights to seats acquired by the subscribers to the \$850,000 fund.

In considering whether to approve or disapprove the veto, I see where the Supervisors are now suggesting such a provision.

The mayor was constantly consulted about the framing of the ordinance he finally vetoed. City Attorney Long had much to do in wording and phrasing it. Attorneys Matt Sullivan and Theodore Roche frequently consulted with Rolph on the subject. I do not say they set a trap for him to fall in it. But some of the best lawyers in town insist there was blundering in not providing the city should have been empowered to condemn the prior right to seats of subscribers. Then the mayor could have approved the ordinance without any serious objection, and left the legal questions involved entirely to the

The way things stand it is a bad mess for Rolph. It is also a matter of deep regret that his political blundering or catering, or both, greatly endangers the city getting a modern municipal opera house.

Shoes Brought Him Aid

Frank Michaels, the attorney and Pacific Union Club man, who is big enough mentally to laugh heartily when his friends joke about his avocation making it difficult for him to get through a street car door except sideways, ran across a hob on the street the other afternoon who wanted financial aid. Young and old men of this ilk now throng the streets on their regular winter visit. The young fellow asked for a dollar, saying he was down and out. He looked the part. His clothes had seen better days but he had a good face.

"Yes, I really need money for food and a bed," he said to the heavily built and well-nourished man of law. "But nobody will give me anything. Look at my shoes. Even they won't give any more."

And he and Michaels looked at his footwear. The shoes were broken and spread out at the sides, exposing the interior lining.

Michaels took him across the street, and, paying for new shoes, gave the fellow a dollar and was on his way.

THE KNAVE

WIFE BARTER IS TRAGEDY'S CAUSE

Man Sells Spouse to Neighbor: Killing Is the Result.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—Reports from Neuilly, recently received here, tell of a remarkable murder case which came as the indirect result of an affair of wife-bartering. The story deals with a farmer named Marche, his wife, and one of the workmen employed by Marche. Three years ago, moved by some unknown circumstance, Marche, who previously had been living happily with his wife, Zelmine, on his farm at Châtillon, made a bargain with a certain Gravel, one of Marche's neighbors, by the terms of which Zelmine became Gravel's property upon the payment of \$20. No one but the principals in the recent barous a contract was drawn up. The fact, however, remains Zelmine became Gravel's chattel.

For some unaccountable reason the sold wife continued living with her husband. After several months she became dissatisfied and left him to take up her abode at the home of her master. The tragedy followed, for, when Marche went to call upon his wife in her new home, he and Gravel began drinking heartily and finally fell to quarreling over the woman. Gravel succeeded in hurling Marche out the door of his cottage but the action cost him his life. The former drunken and wife with rage seized a pugn of antiquated make which he had left outside the door of Gravel's home and leveling the piece at his antagonist through the window, fired both barrels, killing the workman man almost instantaneously.

ENGAGEMENT RUMOR WITHOUT FOUNDATION

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The rumor regarding the forthcoming betrothal of the Prince of Wales and a daughter of the Czar is quite without foundation. There is every good reason that the Prince should wait, especially as the succession is in no danger from want of possible heirs. It is most unlikely that he, a child of first cousins, should be allowed to marry his first cousin. Also it is quite certain that an orthodox Romanoff would not be in the least likely to change her religion. A marriage of the Prince of Wales with any Russian Princess would certainly not be popular in England.

The Duchess of Edinburgh, who was the Grand Duchess Alexandra, never identified herself with English affairs or was in the least, but remained something of a stranger, and the same fate would probably attend a Russian Queen.

Lips on Lips in blissful hours

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS
AND STUFFED HEAD—END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are
Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty
Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache
Vanishes.

Get "Ely's Cream Balsam," just to
apply a little in the nostrils and
instantly your clogged nose and

open, you will breathe freely,
and headache disappear. By
morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or
whatever it may be, will be gone.

For your faith—just apply
"Ely's Cream Balsam" and your cold
or catarrh will surely disappear.

Young Girl Translates Poems Inspirations in German Verse

Count Bernstorff Gives Figures on Foreign Trade in Article.

PROGRESS SHOWN BY AMBASSADOR

THE TIME IS SHORT

in Which to Take Advantage of This Great

things are well spent in Germany's interest and form a valuable reserve for the future. For the present, however, this capital is much missed in the Germany money market. It has sometimes been pointed out recently that Germany is indebted to other countries for the money invested by them in Germany on account of the higher rate of interest. On the other hand, it should not be overlooked that her investments abroad can be withdrawn at any time, and that large amounts of foreign stocks have been bought in Germany, which form counterclaims for exceeding temporary German debts abroad.

"There is a tendency to acquire, gradually, independence regarding foreign capital."

SUFFRAGISTS ARRANGE PARLIAMENTARY PLAN

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A number of suffragists, members of the various political parties, have made an arrangement which, if it can be successfully carried out, will insure a majority for women's suffrage in the next Parliament.

They have concentrated in the hope of arranging the organization of suffragist electors in the constituencies before the general election. The idea is that these electors should put "suffrage first"; in other words, that they should inform the candidates that their votes will be given in the interest of women's suffrage.

Lord Lytton and Petibone Lawrence are both in favor of the plan.

BANKER IS INVITED TO WITNESS A DUEL

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—L. W. Hellman Jr., the San Francisco banker, who is touring Europe with his wife, was the guest of James Simon, the Berlin business magnate, at a luncheon early in the week. Mr. Hellman was invited to attend a students' duel at the headquarters of one of the university's corps, a privilege rarely accorded to strangers.

"It was interesting," said Mr. Hellman, after leaving the room where the doctors were attending the wounded duelists, "but this is enough for me."

Mr. Hellman and his wife are making a protracted pleasure tour, leaving Berlin for south Germany Monday.

The Time Is Short
in Which to Take Advantage of This Great
Closing Out Sale
December 15th—The Last Day

The success that has attended this sale has exceeded every expectation. Each day hundreds of buyers have thronged our store and every one has been quick to note that this is a "REAL" Sale. Genuine Reductions—Positive Bargains and Square Treatment will clear out every article before the final date.

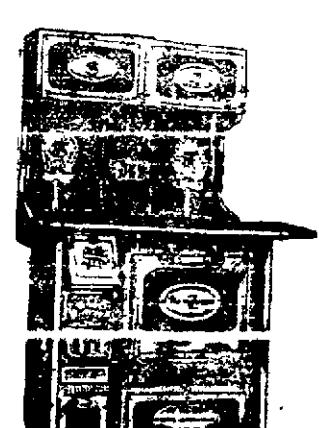
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves and Draperies

At Still Greater Reductions

The South Bend Malleable
—the Lifetime Range

You don't need a guarantee—when you buy a genuine South Bend Malleable Range. Because it is known the world over as "the strongest and best range built." Every South Bend is made to give life-long service, and you don't have to be an expert to discover that it is the range for real service and certain satisfaction.

Only a Few Left
All Sizes—Connected—Now \$50



GIRARD'S
517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET

Let's Pool Our Issues and Pull Together.

Oakland does not lack civic spirit nor progressive purpose. What we do lack is concentration. We divide our forces too much and do not pull together enough. We expend too much energy in spasmodic efforts and in striving to do by piecemeal what can only be effectively accomplished by united action. We should mobilize our strength and exert it all at once at given points and at given times. In other words, we need to all of us pull on the same rope and in the same direction. That is what will make things come our way and come quick.

We do not lack organization; we have too much of it, or rather too many organizations with the same object in view. Instead of having one disciplined army, directed by a single head, we have too many independent commands moving by separate routes to the same goal. Hence there is confusion and cross purposes—a lack of cohesion and concert of effort. We have too many teams to pull the same wagon, too many generals and drivers at the same time, too much pushing and pulling without co-operation. Our energy lacks propulsion because it is divided and is expended in divergent channels. We are not pulling together.

For example, we have half a dozen or more organizations having the same object in view. There is the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Exchange, the Commercial Club, the Manufacturers' Association, the Rotary Club and the Progress and Prosperity Committee. The latter is an auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce, but its activities are largely independent of the chamber. All these organizations have separate sets of officers and different directing heads. All are working enthusiastically to achieve the same ends, but unfortunately they do not always work together, not that they lack in harmony, but that they start at different times and pull in different ways, and hence accomplish a minimum of result with a maximum of effort. Often they pull apart without intending to do so, simply because they are not all moved by the same initiative impulse. We are wasting our powers by operating too many sets of machinery to turn the same wheel.

What we need is concentration, discipline, mobility and concert of action. We can only get that by forming a central organization, joining our forces, pooling our issues and pulling together on the same line. The results which we desire to achieve, and which the several organizations named were formed to achieve, can best be achieved by mobilizing our forces and cohesively exerting our energies. We cannot pull together unless we get together and pull at the same word of command. One big engine will do more work and better work than a dozen little ones, and do it with less friction and expenditure of fuel. Any mechanic will tell you that. Men moving in masses are merely cogs in the social machinery. If we would work them to the best advantage they must be concentrated and brought to move in unison.

THE TRIBUNE offers this as a suggestion. Hardly any one, we suppose, will deny the efficiency or the need of concentration. We cannot have it unless we form a compact organization to perform all the functions now performed by a number of organizations, which are not lacking in zeal, but which minimize their efficiency by detached effort. They desire to pull together, but concentration of purpose is defeated by lack of concert of action. The thing to do is to concentrate and bring our forces into action in a way to get the largest measure of results obtainable with the energy at our command.

Do your Christmas shopping now, if you have not done it already. If you do not know what to buy or where to buy, consult the advertising columns of THE TRIBUNE. That will put you onto the most reliable dealers and the best goods, latest novelties and lowest prices.

The Happy Promise of the Rains.

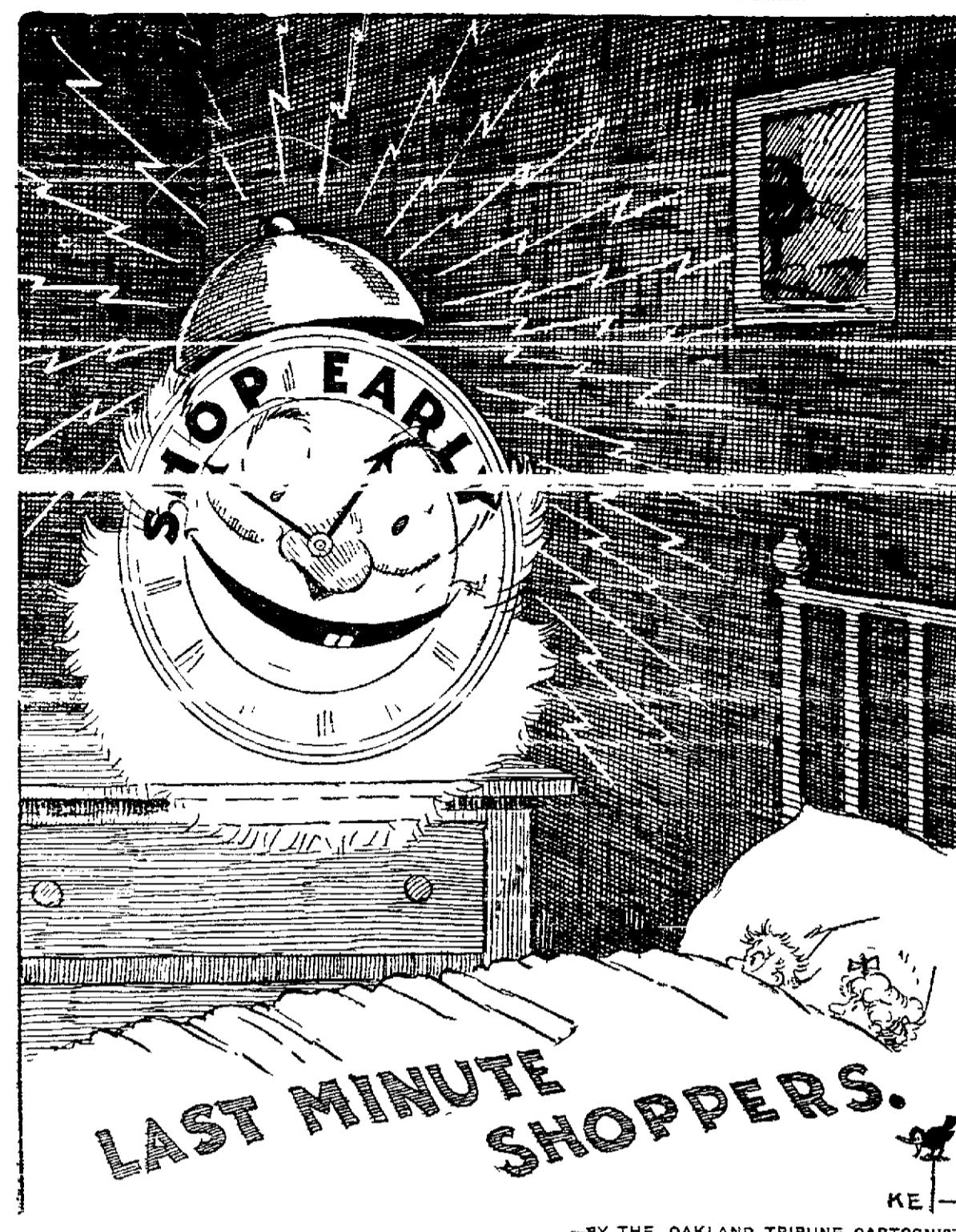
Thus far this season the rains have fallen at singularly propitious intervals and in nicely-balanced quantities. Little inconvenience has been caused because the heaviest rains have fallen during the night hours when labor was suspended and the showers only wetted the thirsty earth. The rains have not been torrential or so protracted as to prevent people from going about their avocations for more than a few hours at a time.

We wonder if the mass of Californians appreciate the fact that Providence seems to have timed the rains so that they would do the most good and inflict the minimum of damage. Holiday shopping has not been interfered with to any great extent. The inconvenience has been more than offset by the increased enthusiasm of buyers. People went about in the rain with buoyant feeling which was expressed in cheerful greetings and congratulations over the bounteous crops promised during the coming year. Workmen have been compelled to lose little time and have suffered only slightly from the precipitation. Moreover, the rains have made trade brisker and inspired all classes with a more hopeful spirit.

Farmers have an especial reason to be thankful over the distribution of the rainfall this season. Precipitation did not begin till the crops were garnered. Grapes and berries were not damaged to any extent, the rains coming when there was scarcely anything in the fields to be injured. The rains were not so heavy as to interfere with plowing, and have been followed by no cold snaps, hence the whole country is carpeted with green herbage, furnishing fine pasture for stock and giving a spring aspect to the landscape. A better season for plowing and seeding has never been known. Having lain fallow during the long dry season, the soil on the hills is demonstrating anew its fertility, and faithfully. The brooks are gurgling as if in joy that the rains have come, poppies are blooming on the mesas and all nature wears a look of animation and rejuvenation. Birds, beasts and flowers are in joyous mood. Certainly California is a glad land and gives a prospect that smiles from every point of view.

When a vernal season follows the Autumn equinox in the southern hemisphere, it is proof that a mild climate is in its most gracious mood. That is what we are having here at this time, hence it is not to be wondered at that animal spirits are at a high tide of exhilaration and that the land smiles and blooms with the promise of abundance. Christmas this year should in-

TIME TO GET UP



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

No Drastic Regulation Here.

The population of Los Angeles is more than twice that of Oakland, yet Los Angeles has only two hundred saloons. The license is \$1200 a year, and there is an ordinance requiring Sunday and midnight closing.

Nobody in Los Angeles complains that there are not enough drinking places in town; the saloon men do not complain of the high license, and nobody is hardy enough to assert that Los Angeles has been injured by putting the liquor traffic under restrictions.

On the contrary, the people of Los Angeles are discussing the advisability of reducing the number of saloons to one hundred and putting up the license to \$2400 a year.

In Los Angeles there are more than 2000 inhabitants to every saloon. In Oakland there are less than 1000, under the new ordinance; under the old, there was a saloon to every 400 people. The proportion was out of all reason. Restriction here is mild compared to restriction elsewhere. Berkeley went on a prohibition basis several years ago, and since that time Berkeley's growth has been phenomenal. Nobody claims that the town has been hurt by wiping out the saloons. It would be absurd to say that Berkeley is saved from ruin by the saloons of Oakland and Emeryville. Nobody is foolish enough to assert that Pasadena and Long Beach thrive because saloons are licensed in Los Angeles.

People who think communities are made prosperous by the sale of liquor are shallow observers. Fleas do not make a dog fat, nor does catering to vicious appetite make a community rich any more than it makes the patrons of saloons individually prosperous.

Instead of being drastic the new liquor ordinance is mild to indulgence and is more than liberal to the liquor interest. The trouble is that the liquor interest has never yet submitted to regulation with a good grace. It never yields, but always has to be driven. It will be decent only on compulsion.

Apparently some of our San Francisco contemporaries have just discovered that Oroville is the center of a splendid orange-growing region. Butte county has been producing choice oranges for thirty years. A citrus fair was held in Sacramento in 1886, and at that fair Butte county astonished the whole State by her magnificent display of citrus fruits. Butte county has always been among the first to send oranges to market, and the quality of the fruit she grows is not surpassed anywhere. Oroville's citrus fair this year is not a surprising event. The exhibit she is making is a splendid evidence of the fertility and versatility of the Sacramento valley, but that should occasion no surprise to the press of San Francisco. However, the San Francisco papers have a trick of discovering the interior every few years and going into ecstasies over their discoveries. By so doing they advertise how far they are out of touch with rural progress in this State and how little thought they ordinarily give to development in the interior.

The mayor of Atlantic City would issue no proclamation on Thanksgiving Day because he believed that there were many who had no reason to be thankful. This condition has prevailed in the world since the Stone Age, but nevertheless the world is thankful for progress, if for nothing else. The world still progresses; gets more wholesome and worth while every day of its turning. Perhaps the mayor of Atlantic City is a direct descendant of old stone hatchet. He might, at least, be willing to visit his own delightful city's beach and be thankful that its inimicable "September" and "November" morns have nearby clothing stores

and a prospect that smiles from every point of view.

The British are cheering the Monroe Doctrine. Perhaps that is because it is so ineffective.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"MEN AND THINGS!"

"But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen the better part which shall not be taken away from her."—Luke's gospel, 10:42.

There are many men Marthas as well as women who emphasize the wrong things. There is a science of living and a fine art of living, and we are in danger of losing one in striving for the other. For instance, when we start off a life, when we name the baby, we give it a cognomen that means nothing. It doesn't fit. It may save from getting lost in transit through the world, but it has no quality. So we go on dealing in things rather than in humans. The important thing is life, next the quality of the life. But we deal in things rather than men. At the Thanksgiving season we are apt to talk about the progress of this nation. We have made progress, but human progress does not consist altogether in the multiplication of things. We are sorry for George Washington because he could not light McVernon with electricity, and for Andrew Jackson because he could not call his friends on the telephone, and for Abraham Lincoln because he could

bicycle, but ought we not to be sorry for ourselves that our crop of such men has so nearly run out?

Rev. E. J. Bradner.

LIFE TAKES COLOR.

You remember your grandfather, the shack he lived in, and the home-spun jeans he wore. See what you wear and the fine house you live in. Are you proportionately better? What difference does it make if a man can walk up to a hole in the wall and talk over two mountain ranges if he has nothing to say? And of what value is it to a man if he can ride in a train sixty miles an hour if the officers are waiting to take him in when he arrives?

Life takes its color from what it feeds upon. We have pure food laws for the body, but let the mind in a large measure shift for itself.

LIVES FROM WITHIN.

What is inside of a man will show outwardly. A man lives from within outwardly. Vital blushes are not sold at drug stores. If a man does not drink from the finger bowl, and at a pink tea can balance himself on one foot, hold a cup of tea in one hand and a plate of cake in the other, he is a gentleman. Perhaps; but these accomplishments are not vital. A gentleman is one first of all who has the sympathetic and the loving heart. Without that one may have all the manners of society and be a fraud. Raphael is reported to have painted seventy pictures of the Madonna. None of us can do that, but it is a greater thing to be a boy mother than to paint one. I would rather live a love story than to write one. You may not be able to write poetry, but can do something better—you can live a poem. "The Angelus" represents the struggle of the artist to picture prayer. Great as that is, a life of prayer is greater.

BUILDING A CHARACTER.

Things are well enough in their place, but they perish with their using. When the building is complete the scaffolding is removed. We are building a character that will outlast the stars. Some day we will look over the battlements of heaven and see the ruins of suns, stars and worlds, while we shall have just begun to live. We brought nothing into this world and we can carry nothing out except character, which is the only baggage carried on the ferry over the dark river. Sit at God's feet and choose the better part. Love God and your fellow men. Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all things necessary will be added for you.

E.J. Bradner.

Rev. E. J. Bradner is pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

The demand for information bureaus exceeds the supply.

Marriage is more often a disappointment than a failure.

The pen is mightier than some criminals who try to break out.

Every woman thinks she's all right in her way—if it's her own way.

He gets the leavings who is satisfied to take things as they come.

Most of us would feel pretty well if it wasn't for our imaginary ailments.

Beware of toy pistols and platonic love.

A lazy man seldom complains because he is not a hard worker.

R. D. Yelland has been appointed a member of the art committee of the Midwinter Fair.

Miss L. Baker's trip to the Yosemita has come to a close and she has returned with a number of new sketches.

Rev. Fathers Montgomery, Serda, Haslin, Slaven, Sullivan, Maher, O. P. Dempsey, O'Hanlon and Brothers Battellin, Michael and George.

Some engagements are announced by the mother and denounced by the father.

It isn't necessary for a man to have money to burn in order to keep the pot boiling.

Some men try to console themselves with the thought that they could be better if they tried.

No woman would care to let the world see her as she really is when off guard.

It is no sin to be 30 years old, but it is a shame to ask a girl of 30 her age.

Not the Styles you have already seen!

These are Entirely New--

For Early Xmas Shopping

We cannot recall a holiday season when the styles were so diversified, or so genuinely beautiful as they are this. It seems that every other moment produces something distinctly different from the other. There are so many charming new innovations in the matter of cut and trim expressed in

The New Holiday Styles We Are Showing in

Suits, Coats, Dresses
Furs, Etc.

NEW ARRIVALS	\$25
Regular \$30, \$35, \$40 val.	
use—Special	
Regular Price	\$15
\$17.50 and \$20—	
Special	
NEWEST STYLES	\$15
\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 values	
SEAS	
COATS	
20% Off	
MILLINERY—All 25% Off	

CREDIT
for Xmas
ThingsBUY NOW AND
PAY NEXT
YEAR

You are placing yourself under no obligations whatever with regard to the payment of the balance of our credit privileges. Credit is merely an additional service. You might just as well enjoy all its advantages, bearing in mind that it costs you nothing.

Eastern
Outfitting Co.
581 FOURTEENTH STREET
Corner Jefferson

VEAL SHADOW IN MARITAL STRIFE

Wife Says "Chops," Husband "Cutlets," and Happiness Is Cut Short.

"The wife must not drink intoxicating liquors save with her husband." "She must not smoke cigarettes." "She must not go out at night unknown to her spouse." "She must submit gracefully to his wider knowledge and experience." "She must not listen to stories about his character." "She must not try to wear the pants."—Six of the "Ten Commandments for a wife," one of which Mrs. John Wesley Marks failed to keep.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Mrs. John Wesley Marks was a perfect

Then trouble came, and when she insisted that they were veal chops, and her husband, a local telegraph operator, declared that they were cutlets, she broke one of the "Ten Commandments" which, when the couple were married, she promised to observe. Today Marks was granted a divorce in the court of Superior Judge

The "fourth commandment" set forth that the wife was always to bow to her husband's wishes. She had other commandments to observe—and observed them, too, according to its intent. This wife, Mrs. Marks, agreed not to drink "saves" in the presence of her husband, not to smoke cigarettes, not to go out at night unknown to her spouse, not to listen to stories about his character, and not to try to "wear the pants."

VEAL ACTS AS SHADOW.

All were observed, and the couple, with the "ten commandments" on the mantelpiece and in the heart of the dutiful wife, lived happily and prospered.

Then, like a dark shadow, the veal fell athwart the path of true love. A quarrel arose. Marks bitterly charged that his wife had violated a commandment in not bowing to his wider experience and admitting the chops, and the suit was filed.

This was followed by more trouble, and the crash came in their marital affairs. The judge, after hearing the case, refused to pass on the veal chops, but decided, nevertheless, that a divorce was necessary.

ADVERTISING-NEEDED IN CHURCH WORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Rev. Frank H. Ebright, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Whitestone, L. I., believes that advertising is as necessary in church work as business. His views on advertising were shown in this advertisement which appeared today in the Whitestone Herald.

"Missing—Last Sunday, many families from church.

"Stolen—Several hours from the Lord's day by a great number of people.

"Strayed—Half a hundred lambs; went the direction of no Sunday school.

"Misled—A quantity of silver coins owed to the Lord.

"Wanted—Scores of young people. When last seen were walking up 'Sabbath Breakers' Lane,' which leads to 'No Good.'

"Lost—A lad carefully reared. Not long from home. Supposed to have gone to Hush Lane, Prodigal town.

"Any person assisting in the discovery of the above shall in no wise lose his reward."

"Whitestone M. E. Church. Get the habit."

ASKS FOR BABIES' FINGER PRINTS ON CERTIFICATES

SPOKANE, Nov. 29.—To require the finger prints of every child to be taken soon after birth is the object of a movement started by W. Hoyt Turner, chief of the bureau of identification of the Spokane police department.

A bill covering the proposal will be introduced at the next session of the Washington legislature, but Turner favors also a federal provision requiring the child's finger prints on the birth certificate.

"When we remember that one's finger prints remain the same through life we appreciate the value of this movement," Chief Turner said. "The classifications of finger prints are now so exact that it is easy to fix a finger print under a card index system that enables us to find it in an incredibly short time.

"The taking of babies' finger prints would aid in preventing crime, hunting criminals, in identifying heirs, and in numerous other ways would repay the government for the cost of maintenance."

LITTLE GIRL DOES KISSING FOR CROWD

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 29.—James Whitcomb Riley went back to his Indianapolis home with the honor of having received forty thousand kisses from school children rolled into one big and resounding smack. Riley came here to be the guest of the school children and every one of 'em wanted to kiss him, but couldn't. So they let Vera Prather, 12 years old, of the Warsaw school, do the kissing for the crowd.

"In behalf of the school children I give you this kiss," said Vera on the stage at Music Hall. When it was done Jim blushed and returned the kiss to the forty thousand with a reciprocal smack on Vera's cheek.

HAIR TUMBLERS, SHE TIES UP SUBWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Hairpins, the blonde kind, held up a subway express train at the Bowling Green station. The young lady, of course, one went with the hairpins, was a beautiful blonde. As she started to leave the train a hairpin fell out, and as she bent to pick it up, others followed.

Passengers helped her retrieve them. Soon her hair fell down. Using the door as a mirror she twisted it up while one man held her hair and dozens of eager hands held hairpins. "Madam, you're holding up this train," yelled a guard.

"I should worry," she smiled at him.

FOR
V. M.
AMERICAN AVIATION

See "Money to Loan" column, today's classified page.

Miss H. Hanselman to Wed Sets Nuptials for Spring



Great First-of-Winter Sale of Women's Apparel

Women's Suits for Every Winter Need

Exclusive styles in every price group and comprehensive stock have now been divided into three-price groups.

\$14.75—\$18.75—\$24.75

Reductions made irrespective of the richness of the suits, or their original prices, which in many cases were two and three times tomorrow's markings.

All sizes included in every price-group and such wide variety of models that every woman may find her favorite at which ever price she elects.

FABRICS run the gamut of fashion. Included are broadcloths, two-tone matresses, pluses, corduroys, duvetines and every other rich and elegant novelty cloth ordained by Paris, not forgetting a large proportion of the staunch, hard-twisted weaves on which most women still depend for daily service. Many models fur-trimmed. All sizes. First comers of course will claim the deepest economies.

Women's Dresses in Four Price-groups—\$12.75, \$16.75, \$21.75, \$24.75

Welcome news to every woman with her winter supply of Gowns still unchosen. Five hundred strikingly up-to-date and fashionable Gowns for rich day-time and evening wear share these reductions tomorrow. Original prices were in most cases double.

College girls, debutantes, young women and matrons of every age and figure will find not only the models most desired, but in just the shades most desired. Plenty of rich, handsome black Gowns in the exquisite

Save on Millinery

At such economies as these it's an extravagant woman who doesn't seize the occasion for one or several more new shapes for trifling outlay.

\$2.50 to \$6.00 Hats, 95¢

Two hundred smart new shapes. Various, velvets, Zibelines, hatter's plush, dressy small and medium shapes in the best winter shapes. Needing little trimming.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Hats, \$1.65

A little lot of one hundred and twenty plush shapes that came to us much under price. We now pass you the savings.

Other Hats 65¢—A miscellaneous lot of untrimmed hats reduced from far higher prices. Worth while picking over, to find just the shape you need.

crepes de chine, crepe cantons, silk poplins and charmeuse; some enlivened with color.

Plenty of striking two-color Gowns in the novelty greens, blues and browns, with newest tunic draperies. Many, too, of the delicate evening tones. A few reception gowns of velvet, with chiffon blouses and a few Evening Gowns of satin richly beaded.

When the doors open tomorrow at 8:30.

Women's Coats Best Styles

Over five hundred stylish, thoroughly dependable winter coats will be priced tomorrow.

\$9.75, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.75

Warm rich wintry fabrics, including matresses, boucles, Zibelines, astrakhan cloths, corduroys, pluses and Persianas. Models include motor wraps, evening wraps, and full assortment of practical day-time styles. The reductions are such as you might justly look for after New Year's. Our policy is to make them now at the very opening of winter.

S. N. WOOD & CO.

Oakland FOR WASHINGTON // COR. MARKET AND 11th STS. AND 4th STS. San Francisco

PASTORS KILL RABBITS FOR CHURCH SUPPER

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 29.—Eighty-eight rabbits will be served tomorrow at a supper which will be held by St. Matthew's Lutheran Brotherhood.

They are all dressed for the feast (the rabbits are), having been brought home from a ten-day hunting trip in Bedford county by three local Lutheran ministers, the Rev. E. Victor Roland, Church of the Redeemer, and the Rev. Dr. L. C. Manges, Memorial.

The Rev. Dr. Manges made the most unusual kill of the trip. Dogs chased a bunny from a thicket too close to him to shoot. He kicked instead, and the dead rabbit was pucked up.

MUCH WANTED PRISONER RELEASED TOO SOON

YORK, Pa., Nov. 29.—After being held in jail for more than a month while efforts were being made to learn more about him, a man arrested here October 12 under the name of E. S. Sisson, was released yesterday.

Today information was received to the effect that the prisoner was Harry West, of Dallas, Tex., a forger with a criminal record, badly wanted by the United States government. The local authorities are again busy trying to find him.

BARTENDERS BAR TANGO.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 29.—The Turkey Trot and Tango have been barred by the Poughkeepsie Bartenders' Union at their coming annual ball. Vassar girls lately adopted the dances.

NUDE "WILD MAN" IS CAPTURED NEAR PARK

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—A so-called "wild man," who has been scaring women and children residing a short distance west of Valley Park, was arrested Thursday and placed in the Clayton Jail. He is unidentified. A hearing as to his mentality will be conducted.

Citizens of the county say the man has been in the wood near Valley Park two weeks, and that most of the time he has been nude. He was without clothing when a thick coat too close to him to shoot. He kicked instead, and the dead rabbit was pucked up.

FURS

A LASTING XMAS GIFT

WE OFFER

REAL FURS at REAL BARGAINS

We are in a position to do this because we are manufacturing furriers—and the largest fur house in the country.

FUR SETS for Ladies and Misses from \$10 to \$1000

TRIMMINGS, COLLARS AND CUFFS

SKINS in Endless Variety

Newest Models in Coats in seal, caracul, mink, pony and other fashions.

Remodeling—It does not cost any more to have your work done in a first-class manner in a first-class place.

Rabinson-Fish Co.

Manufacturing FURRIES

Out-of-Town Orders Promptly Attended to

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

All Communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer.

"STRAINING AT GNAT."

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 29, 1912.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: A clipping from your editorial page. This article makes me sick. And I am not the only one.

Speaking of the dog-muzzling ordinance, I am sure you all know that it is full of dogs; just one woman has nine dogs and two children. No muzzles, and many of them no license. And a policeman is an unknown thing on this street, except when sent for. And the pound devil split on the sidewalk you would have him arrested.

If you will just the dirty, rotten saloons, and the dirty, filthy restaurants and stop the dumping along the street and vacant lots, I think you would do more to preserve health than by arresting some poor fellow for spitting on the sidewalk.

When two years ago Laprad came to the farm he made it clear that hash was his favorite dish. During the holidays, when the men at the farm was of higher class than usual, Lapradalked and was ill humored until the turkey reached the hash stage of its career at the farm. Then he brightened perceptibly.

When he returned from the fields where he had been lying down next to some work the authorities denied him his portion of hash. He raved for a time and threatened to "burn the barn." Then he went to his room and within a few minutes the fire brigade was in full uniform with an hour's work before it. Laprad was caught on his way to a restaurant.

VASSAR KITTIES BARRED: STUDENTS SHED TEARS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—By order of Louis P. Guleeple, general superintendent of Vassar College, all cats were banished at this term.

Cats have been a fad at Vassar this year, and to the students, who had scores of them, was issued an edict against the pussies.

With the edict against the pussies was issued a notice that there was a great scurrying to find homes for them, and indication among the students was at the boiling point.

There were so many cats that the nights were made hideous and the college authorities stood firm for their removal.

Some of the girls were so attached to their pets that they let them about on leashes. Not a few tears were shed at the college as a result of the order.

COON HUNTERS SCARED.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Democratic National Committeeman Edward Gollon, on returning from the Randolph

RECOVERS WATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Peter Mellenberger of 475 Howard street succeeded in recovering his watch while crossing the Siskiyou. He was accompanied by his mother on a trip north after a season passed in Folsom streets early this morning when Mellenberger, accommodated him, snatched his watch. Mellenberger pursued the thief, caught him and caused him to drop the time-piece. While the victim was recovering his property, the robber got away.

HELD UP ON BOAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Captain C. Crosby of the steam launch Dremier was held up aboard the boat early this morning by two bandits.

EMBEZZLEMENT. CHARGES.

FOR

V. M.

AMERICAN AVIATION

See "Money to Loan" column, today's classified page.

DENIED HASH, POORHOUSE INMATE STARTS FIRE

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 29.—Clementine L. Farnham, an inmate of the Southbridge poor farm here, is locked up on a charge of arson, as the result of a fire in his room at the farm after he had been disciplined for refusing to do the chores allotted to him. Many means are used to discipline inmates who are unruly and disobedient used in the case of Leonard was a restriction.

There is not a day but that hash is his favorite dish. During the holidays, when the men at the farm was of higher class than usual, Lapradalked and was ill humored until the turkey reached the hash stage of its career at the farm. Then he brightened perceptibly.

When he returned from the fields where he had been lying down next to some work the authorities denied him his portion of hash. He raved for a time and threatened to "burn the barn." Then he went to his room and within a few minutes the fire brigade was in full uniform with an hour's work before it. Laprad was caught on his way to a restaurant.

DOG ENDS LIFE AS MASTER WAS KILLED

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Buster, a little brown and white mongrel, was killed when he deliberately jumped in front of a speeding

BERKELEY

GOSSIP of STUDENTS
and RESIDENTS in
UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

SOCIAL and PERSONAL
HAPPENINGS of DAY
in the ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

NATATORIUM NEXT
ALAMEDA PROJECTCombined Casino and Hotel to
Be Erected on South
Shore.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29.—The holiday week has been felt in the realty and building market in this city, there being but few transactions. The proposed building of the big hotel and casino by Alameda's Venice and Baths Company on the south shore west of Washington Park, is the

It is expected that work will be started early in the new year so that the amusement park can be opened next summer. The company has a large site, with 800 feet on the bay shore and with a depth of 300 feet. A pier will probably be extended into the bay, giving plenty of room for a large building, with the park accessories.

POSTOFFICE NEARLY READY.

The new postoffice building is about ready to be occupied. The completion is to be made by the local civic organizations to hold a public ceremony at the time of the dedication of the building. The growth of the local postoffice has been such that the new building is an absolute necessity.

The east end of the city has become so populated that it was found necessary to establish a branch postoffice at High and Encinal avenue. The branch will be opened December 1.

The city council is continuing its consideration of plans for a bond election, to include improvements of streets, new schools, and the improvement of the waterfront.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits have been issued:

Henry Koerber, addition, 2311 Santa Clara avenue, \$750.

S. R. Hackett, two-story, ten-room house, 1816 Grand street, \$1000.

Frank Seaman, one-story six-room house, 3252 Fairview avenue, \$2000.

W. Fox, alterations at 1720 Stanton street, \$500.

B. V. Couchot, alterations at 2133 Santa Clara avenue, \$300.

V. N. Strang, one-story, five-room house, Buena Vista avenue, \$1500.

W. Fox, alterations at 1914 Buena Vista avenue, \$300.

BERKELEY CLUBS PLAN
CHRISTMAS PARTIES

BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—Christmas parties are being planned by Town and Gown, Twentieth Century and other women's clubs in this city in conformance with their annual custom. The first named is to hold its Christmas party December 16, the day before Thanksgiving. Sister Chapter D. A. R. is planning for an affair on December 15 and Berkeley Hills chapter for one on the 12th.

Town and Gown's Christmas party is already arranged. The direction of the club and this year the art section of the members to attend in fancy dress costume to add to the picturesqueness of a frolic about a big candlelighted Christmas tree. Mrs. Charles L. Higgins, the president, is assisting in the preparation.

Mrs. Philip W. Williams, Elizabeth Mrs. Philip R. Boone, Mrs. M. W. Haskell, Mrs. W. A. Merrill, Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Mrs. Thomas Addison, Mrs. S. Edinger and Mrs. John C. Merritt.

A group of women of the Twentieth Century Club will participate in a program to be given at the club's Holiday Inn. The hostesses will be Mrs. F. Connor and Mrs. A. E. Shaw. Only club members will attend the jinks.

CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE
HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC

The half hour of music in the Hearst Greek Theater at 3 o'clock tomorrow will be given by the Wednesday Choral Club. It is an amateur organization established in 1907. Miss Anna H. Hirsch is president and Miss Marie Sloss, pianist, while Paul Steinborn is musical director. The following is the program which has been announced.

Laudi alla Vergine Maria.....G. Verdi

Wednesday Morning Choral Club.

The Wednesday Morning Choral Club will participate in the Twentieth Century Club's program to be given at the club's Holiday Inn.

The hostesses will be Mrs. F. Connor and Mrs. A. E. Shaw. Only club members will attend the jinks.

TO SEEK MORE BIDS.

The electric plant has for some time been receiving oil by water. Before oil was received by rail, the cars being stationed at Park and Encinal avenues. If the rail method is again used, before the oil is again shipped by this method the oil will be taken by truck from the retaining well in Jackson Park to the railroad yards at Broadway and Buena Vista avenue.

The light plant has been consuming about 500 barrels of oil but it is expected that when increased to the plant on the plant 500 barrels will be needed in the ensuing year. This would mean that the oil at 80 cents barrel would cost \$2,000. At 60 cents the barrel would be \$1,200.

The present contract will not expire until February 1 of next year.

ALAMEDA GIRL TO TAKE
PART IN GREAT PAGEANT

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29.—Miss Eleanor Krieger will be a participant in the pageant of "The Seven Seas" given for the benefit of the Seamen's Institute.

Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week, Miss Krieger will take part in the episode "Japan and the Quest of the Golden Fleets." She will be one of the six acts. The other acts are "Sir Francis Drake at the Court of Queen Elizabeth," "Anglo Rounding the Horn," "John Paul Jones at the French Court," and "Peary at the North Pole," with "Columbus" at the Court of Isabella and Ferdinand, which will be put on by the employees of the Emporium and costumed by the firm.

Many of the leading society girls of both sides of the bay are taking part in the entertainment for the institute, which is non-sectarian.

PAINTING EXHIBITION
IS ARRANGED BY ARTIST

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29.—Miss Isabelle Morris will give an exhibition of her paintings at her studio, 152 Grand avenue, Oakland, from Monday, December 1, to December 10, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 5 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. When the hours are over, the studio will be open to the public. Miss Morris has a collection of 150 vases which represent the work of the past summer in Carmel, together with many paintings which she brought with her from Europe, where she spent several years in study. These are the characteristic vases of the newer schools of art, with bold and brilliant coloring that has aroused the admiration

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—The 1913-14 two-year-old of the Twentieth Century Club house last evening at a dance at which three hundred were present. Pink and yellow carnations were the pretty favors given during the evening. In the regular line at the dance were Dorothy Edwards, Rosalie Morris, Dorothy Morris, Ruth Edwards, Helen Myers and Dorothy Lewton.

Mrs. Dame Corliss was hostess yesterday to the officers and members of the Twentieth Century Club at an informal dinner.

Miss Bernadette Williams has gone to Sacramento to attend the conference of the Omega Nu sorority. She is the guest of Mrs. Helen Harney.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Winder, Arthur Tipton, of Colorado, has been fixed for November 29. The ceremony will be private.

Mrs. C. M. Pecking is to entertain the members of the Alameda Mills Association yesterday afternoon at her home on

a talk on Christmas dinner.

The Saturday Night Assembly's next dance will be given at the Twentieth Century Club on December 1.

Agnes Dell, "Nun Dimitris" by Jouie.

The man who preaches special sermons

both the day and night, is to speak at the

Berkeley Club on Christmas dinner.

Gloria in Excelsis" by Felton.

"Gloria in Excelsis" by Felton.

CONTRA COSTA News of Two Big Counties ALAMEDA

SEX HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS FAVERED

Past President of Hayward Civic Center Is Advocate.

HAYWARD, Nov. 29.—"Sex hygiene ought to be taught in schools. Otherwise boys and girls learn these things in a dangerous manner outside of schools," declared Mrs. Reuben Mastick, past president of Hayward Union Civic Center and one of its most active members. Mrs. Mastick stated that Hayward

had arranged a lecture on the subject next month by Dr. Robert Moody of the University of California. A further series of talks will be arranged on the subject of sex hygiene in local centers.

"Young people ought to learn of sex hygiene in the right way," said Mrs. Mastick, "and school is the proper place for them to acquire such knowledge. I would have this subject taught at both the Hayward high and the schools—in the grammar school starting from the sixth grade. A woman could be appointed to teach the girls and the boys to teach the boys. I am certain in favor of introducing the subject into our own school."

An increase in the number of educational films and a reduction in those of a sensational and sentimental character in the movies is also sought by Hayward's Civic Center, which will endeavor to effect these reforms so far as lies within its powers.

Mrs. L. T. Langworthy of San Leandro spoke on the work of mothers' clubs at a meeting of the center yesterday afternoon. The discussions and questions on the subjects of mothers' clubs following the lecture were conducted at the tea tables.

LADIES' GUILD TO HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

RICHMOND, Nov. 29.—The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will hold its annual Christmas sale in the parlors of the church on next Wednesday afternoon and evening. This is a yearly event before the holidays with the church women, and is always a popular event with the church members and their friends. In addition to the sale of fancy articles the women will serve delicious tea and refreshments under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Siersch. The home cooking booth will be under the direction of Mrs. W. S. McFadden and Mrs. M. L. Parks. Mrs. Howell A. Frebie, and Mrs. Coleman will have charge of the fancy work booth. Miss Pearson and Mrs. Zimmerman will have charge of the domestic booth.

PLANS OF CHURCH ARE TO BUILD NEW HOME

RICHMOND, Nov. 29.—Plans for the erection at once of a handsome new church home were completed last evening at a meeting of the trustees of Calvary Presbyterian church. It was decided to sell the present church property on Tenth street near Ninth avenue and secure a site in a more centrally located section of the city.

A committee was also named at once to start the securing of subscriptions for church building which will be erected on the proposed new site. The movement is being headed by Rev. W. S. Stewart, who recently took charge of the local pastor-

LIBRARY IS READY.

DANVILLE, Nov. 29.—With the addition of a piano the new branch library at this place begins business with very promising future and the clubroom has at once become a place of attraction. Mrs. Lillian Close and Mrs. G. S. Britte have been named as custodian of the books for the present.

COUNTRY CLUB MEETING.

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 29.—The next meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Blasing on December 2. Mrs. H. H. Hinsdale, president, for the date of the home of Mrs. Mary Allen.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, Nov. 29.—Mrs. E. B. Crane returned last Friday after five weeks' visit in San Diego with friends.

Major L. F. Farrell of San Jose was here yesterday to inspect the arms and equipment of Company I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams departed Wednesday to Oakland.

Miss Florence Macomber, of San Francisco, was the guest of Mrs. S. S. Britte for a few days last week.

John Anderson, Jr., has gone to Clemons, San Joaquin county.

Miss Jacqueline Courtney has returned to Los Angeles from San Francisco after several months' visit at her former home.

Mrs. H. H. Burford is in San Francisco, was last week operated on at St. Mary's Hospital.

Frank Johnson, a former early resident of this place, and wife are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wagner, in spending Thanksgiving with friends in Fresno.

R. P. Smith, formerly of this valley, was up from San Francisco Sunday on a short business trip.

John Warner of San Jose is the guest of his nephew, Dr. J. R. Warner.

Bert Davis of San Francisco is recuperating from a severe illness at the Brink home.

Miss Sophie Rogers, of San Francisco, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pratt last Sunday.

John Egan was up from the city Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Egan.

Austin Wallman and Richard and William Martin were up from Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goudineau have removed to San Jose.

John E. Fitch was up from the city Sunday. M. M. Sanderson was up from the city Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Alberta Hoog of Oakland is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. G. Pratt.

Miss P. Gallagher was up from Oakland Sunday.

Miss Maude Callahan was up from San Francisco Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Callahan.

Robert May is home from San Jose a couple for the Thanksgiving holidays.

L. M. Phillips had as visitors this week Frank Collier from Oakland, G. H. Hedges, E. Bellamy, F. Jones, and G. Rudolph.

Mrs. John Berg of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. S. S. Britte.

PLEASANTON NEWS

PLEASANTON, Nov. 29.—M. L. Powell and Wong Collier were in Pleasanton Wednesday. While there Collier disposed of 200 acres of land which he had owned in the vicinity. The sale price was \$1,000. Collier rented 400 acres of land.

John G. Ferrell, a merchant of San Francisco, was visiting from San Jose.

Frank Collier, a merchant from San Jose, had a suit of clothes from another man.

Forrest was received at the Preston school a number of days ago. He was later received at his home.

Was Absent Half Century City's Growth a Miracle



RECEPTION GIVEN TO BRIDAL COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Middleton
Are Guests at Typical
Scotch Affair.

HAYWARD, Nov. 29.—"Bonnie Doon," the name of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith in Palomares Canyon, was the scene of a typical Scotch wedding yesterday. The wedding was given as a reception to Mrs. Archie Middleton, nee Miss Charlotte Cuthill, sister of Mrs. Smith. whose wedding took place at the First Unitarian Church in Oakland Thursday afternoon. Rev. R. W. Simonds, pastor of the

First Unitarian Church, officiated. The wedding party of 200, starting from Oakland, flocked to the Smith home, which was gaily decorated. The American and Scotch flags were flown from flagpoles on the top of the roof.

ELABORATE DECORATIONS.

The decorations inside, consisting of palms, red and white flags, autumn leaves and holly berries, were carried out in true Scottish style, making the hallway and front rooms take on the appearance of a glimpse of a woodland scene. The participants themselves, in Scotch dress, completed the scene and supplied the good times and true hospitality of the "old country."

A banquet was served in one of the large upper rooms of the house. The guests of honor sat beneath a bower of chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the afternoon.

AID SOCIETY ISSUES BOOK FOR CHURCH

CONCORD, Nov. 29.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church of this place has issued a cook book containing something like 700 recipes, which has been placed on sale, the proceeds to aid the church.

Prominent contributors to the book are: Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Mrs. C. V. King, Mrs. C. W. Thissell, Jeanette Neustadt, Mrs. D. B. Francis, Eva Boyd, Mrs. N. Nance, Mrs. E. D. Thurber, May E. Wetmore, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Ed. Jackson, Ethel Possett, Mrs. W. Hammatt, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Mrs. McQuaid, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. Annie Newell, Mrs. E. Caverly, Mrs. Amelia McQuaid, Mrs. T. E. Enloe, Mrs. W. H. Holcombe, Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Sarah Peterson, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. H. Hammond, Mrs. Joseph Garza, Mrs. Myrtle Wolf, Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. John Newland, Williamine, Mrs. I. J. Sawyer, Mrs. S. J. Holmes, Mrs. Emily Christopher, Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Holloman, Mrs. Bouman, Mrs. J. J. January, of Concord; Miss Annie Loucks and Mrs. D. Russi of Pacheco; Mrs. F. W. Welsh of El Dorado; Mrs. G. C. Givens, Mrs. E. H. Hinchliffe; Mrs. Treat, Mrs. Geo. Westcott and Mrs. George Whisman of Yerba Buena Valley; Mrs. Henry Clegg and Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Lafayette; Mrs. Marion Harlan of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Edwin Couch of Bay Point; Mrs. Flavia, formerly of Concord; Mrs. S. Stern, formerly of Bay Point; Mrs. John Frank and Mrs. Julia Douglas of Clayton.

This book was offset by the Standard when it purchased the Fullerton product, and will be sold in the Concord church at \$1.00.

The book has also been ordered for the refinery at El Segundo near Los Angeles.

It has been rumored that the Standard has been laying plans to actively fight the new competing company, but has plenty of money to do so, but it is not known what the new concern will do.

Good thing to have when such a fight is being made and the opinion here is that the \$3,000,000 to be raised from the additional stock is to be held by the Standard for just such an emergency.

In June 1912, the stock of the company

was increased from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

On June 1, 1913, \$10,000,000 of the in-

creased capital being subscribed at once

par by stockholders. The remainder

was held in reserve for the treasury.

The money from the additional capitalization will be used to pay off the stock held by the Standard company in a year's time.

The Standard company is in a position to

raise \$3,000,000 more from the Standard

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AFFAIRE BEILISS' JUST BEGINNING

Member of 'Extreme Right' of Duma to Be Tried for News-paper Article.

(By W. ORTON TEWSON.)

KIEFF, Nov. 29.—The "Affaire Beiliss," as the case of Mendel Beiliss is termed throughout Russia, is only at its beginning, according to numerous Russian newspapers. In a few days the trial of M. Schouguine, member of the "Extreme Right" of the Duma, will begin at Kieff. Schouguine is to be tried for his connection with an article which appeared in a Beff newspaper several weeks ago, in which the Russian government was roundly denounced for trying to fasten the murder of the Yushinsky boy upon a Jew.

The same attorneys who defended Beiliss will have charge of the Schouguine case, and in many respects the coming

It is expected that one of the sensational features will be the laying bare of the influence exerted in the Beiliss trial by the peasant monk Rasputin.

GUARD IS WITHDRAWN.

Beiliss has been officially notified that the prosecution will not take an appeal in his case, and in confirmation of this the military guard which has surrounded the Beiliss home since the end of the trial was today withdrawn. Thus

to Beiliss.

In view of the daily threats Beiliss receives, he has decided to make a formal warning him that he will never be allowed to leave Russia alive, the men have regarded the military guard as a hindrance.

"They mean to kill me before I leave Kieff," said Beiliss today. "If they could kill Premier Stolypin when he had every protection what chance will I have for me?"

Despite the pessimistic feelings of her husband, Mrs. Beiliss is completing plans for the family to leave Russia at an early date. Their final destination is as yet undecided, but it is said the family will leave Russia before the last of December. If the wished of Beiliss and his family are consulted they will make America their future home.

RECEIVES 5000 LETTERS.

All of the members of the Beiliss family are very keen to go to the United States, and only today Little David, who was arrested at the same time as his father, told the International News Service correspondent:

"I am looking forward to the time when I can get to the United States for I can go to school."

Hundreds of congratulatory letters continue to pour into the Beiliss home, and many of the letters are from the United States. It is estimated that since Beiliss was acquitted he has received at least 5000 letters and telegrams.

INCOME \$10 A WEEK, HE LIVES LIKE MILLIONAIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Justice Giesinger and many spectators in the supreme court listened breathlessly while Clarence C. Stein, senior member of the silk importing house of Estelin, Mass. & Co., told how on a net income of \$10 a week he was able to laugh at high cost of living.

Mr. Stein, who is being sued for a separation by his wife, Regina, did not give his recipe for beating old "H. C. L.", but he did interest the court by his recital of the following things he accomplished on his income:

Lived at the Hotel Brevort for two weeks for \$5.

Maintained an apartment where a Mrs. Taylor resided, and where Mrs. Stein interrupted him with a raiding party.

Took a vacation trip to Asbury Park. Entertained friends at Broadway restaurants.

Kept well dressed.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Stein was awarded alimony at the rate of \$16 a week.

Louis A. Xaa, partner in Stein's business, won the sum today and swore that Mr. Stein had an income of only \$25 a week from the business, because the firm had been losing money or late.

Stein testified that after paying \$15 alimony each week to Mrs. Stein, he had only \$10 left.

Quite different from the story of his husband was Mrs. Stein's recital of his financial affairs. She said her husband was getting \$80 a week and commissions from the firm. Justice Giesinger received decision.

PET COON FROM INFANCY UPSETS TRADITIONS

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 29.—Smoke, a pet coon belonging to Franklin Sauter of this place has cast aside its hereditary instinct of enmity toward birds and now of all kinds and adopted a brood of young guinea pens that had been hatched in the oven of Mr. Sauter's stove.

Naturalists and woodmen in this section declare it is the only instance on record where a coon is known to have overcome his natural instincts to kill all feathered creatures.

Several months ago Mr. Sauter, on a hunt, captured a baby coon that had been pulled down and injured by the dogs. Taking the animal home, it soon became domesticated and became a great pet around the house.

Not having an incubator for his guinea hen's eggs, Sauter placed the eggs in a box back of his stove. He was considerably astonished to find the coon in the box with young guinea chicks, mothering them.

Since that time the animal has refused to leave the guinea chicks and keeps them well covered.

GAINS JUDGMENT OF COURT AGAINST SELF

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The case of George Leonard versus George Leonard was decided in favor of George Leonard, the plaintiff, in the Cook County Court.

Leonard was awarded \$400 judgment against himself. In the suit Leonard, as a private individual, brought suit against himself as executor of the estate of the

dead owner near Hammond.

Leonard had been the business adviser of Creelman for years and there was an oral agreement between the two that Mr. Leonard was to receive eighty acres of land upon the owner's death.

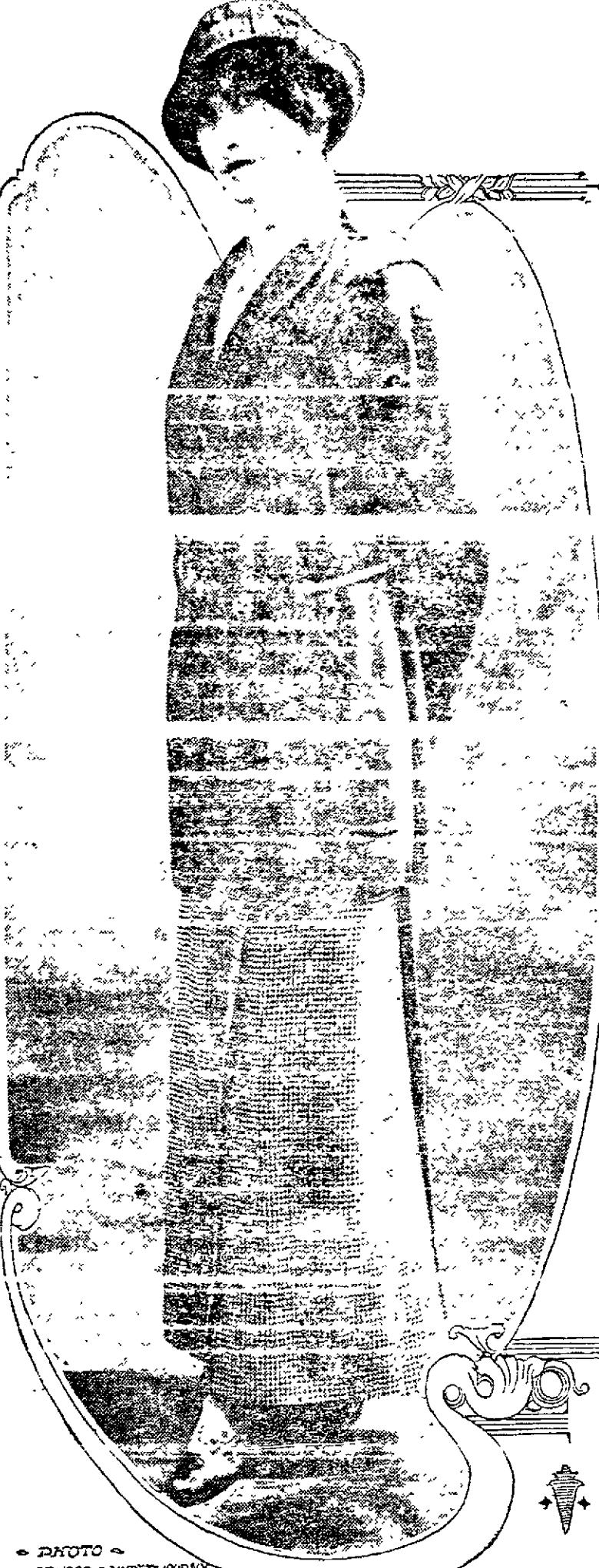
When Creelman died his will gave but 10 acres to Leonard. Thereupon Leonard brought suit against himself for payment of his actual services to the estate.

HALF CENTURY IN HOUSE

Reuben Daniel of Little Falls celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage in the same house in which he was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are the parents of the late Mrs. Daniel, who died in 1908.

Here's Latest From Paris



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAN CHOKES DOG WITH HIS HANDS

Canines Run Amuck in New York; One Comes to Grief.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Two men were bitten by one dog and a little girl by another in Brooklyn, adding three more to the long list of persons who have been attacked by vicious dogs throughout the city in the last few weeks. The number of persons bitten in that borough is almost as large as that of the victims of savage dogs in the Bronx.

John Gleason, a carpenter, 37, years old of No. 3201 First Avenue, was standing in front of his home when a white bulldog that a few minutes before had bitten another man a few blocks away, ran up and fastened his teeth in Gleason's right leg. Gleason reached down and struck the dog blow for blow. The animal leaped up and tore a long wound in the man's hand. As he dropped to the sidewalk he fastened his teeth in

Gleason tried to kick him off, but the dog would not let go, and then Gleason reached down, circled the animal's throat with his two hands and with great strength choked the dog to death while he held to the leg.

This dog had just bitten Harry G. Collins, also fifty years old, a locomotive driver of No. 228 Forty-third street, as he stood at Forty-second street and First Avenue talking with several friends. He clung to Collins' of. Then he started down First Avenue with several persons following

The cry of "mad dog" attracted a large crowd and before the animal had gone three blocks several hundred persons were pursuing him.

He turned frequently and snapped at those closest to him and several times he ran into doorways, there attacking persons who had taken refuge from the animal when they saw the crowd running down the avenue. He tore the dresses of two girls who had crowded into a doorway and upon whom he sprang, but he did not wound them. These two girls and half a dozen women became hysterical as the dog and his pursuers passed.

Gleason heard the shout coming down the street and from his window saw the pursuit. He ran down to the sidewalk to head the dog off and the animal attacked him. Not until he was dead could the jaws of the dog be pried open far enough to free Gleason's leg.

Dr. Garben was summoned from the Norwegian Hospital and he cauterized the wounds of both men and advised them to appear at the rabies laboratory of the Board of Health for examination.

Irene Koorbush, two years old, was playing in the yard in front of her home at No. 301 Seventy-third street, Brooklyn, in the afternoon, when a small dog leaped over the fence and attacked her. As she ran toward the doorway the dog overtook her, leaped, and bit the right side of her face, inflicting several deep wounds.

Hearing her cries her parents ran out of the house and attacked the dog, biting him until he was helpless. The girl was carried to the home of Dr. N. A. Whitaker, No. 555 Seventy-fifth street, where her wounds were dressed.

FATHER WOULD BE A NOBLE; CHILDREN WORK

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Clad in calico and cotton, as pretty as a picture brown-eyed thirteen-year-old Mary Tumerallo does the washing for a family of seven, so that in a year her father may be an Italian nobleman.

Michael, the father, tall and dignified, thinks it no shame to have the children do menial work and stay away from school, so that he may go back to Italy with the savings and buy a title and an estate.

The fulfillment of their dream was postponed somewhat when in the Court of Domestic Relations, was discovered the Minnesotan side of the St. Croix near the lower end of the Interstate park at Taylor's Falls, and there worked

There are five children in the family, Mary, the oldest, is little mother to the brood, and on her shoulders falls the washing of the clothes and of the youngsters. Mary failed to go to school regularly and the judge sent for her and her father.

"Tell your father that if he doesn't do as I order I shall send him to jail for ninety days," said the judge.

The little girl interrupted. The father launched sneakingly and answered volubly in Italian. The child interpreted as follows:

"He says what will the family do when I am in jail. He says you won't send him for fear we'll starve."

But the judge had a report from an officer of the Juvenile Court giving the income of the family in detail, and when Tumerallo learned that he was

"a nobleman and will do as he pleases in a year and he will buy an estate and a title. Then we will be big people and I won't go to school unless I want to."

"That is what my father works for and that is what we all work for. This country is good to make money in, but Italy is good to be gentlefolk in."

FOOD CAPACITY OF BIRD AMAZINGLY LARGE

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 29.—With an enormous appetite and a craving for an extremely varied diet, a little Virginia rail, caught here recently, is surprising its owner. A. B. Cahn of the University of Wisconsin is now making experiments on the food consumption of the bird.

In two days it had eaten more than its own weight in food, while Duluth decreased 85,000 bushels for the week. Minneapolis stocks were up 10,276 bushels, while a year ago there were only 11,816 bushels.

NEEDS NEW POWER.

Corn was badly in need of additional buying power today, although the purchasers were among the best buyers in the trade. The market was quiet, but the price of No. 2 corn was 15,070,000 bushels compared with 22,300,000 bushels for a like period last year.

Northwestern receipts during last week were a little less than 5000 cars, while for the corresponding time in 1912 they were nearly 6000 cars.

What was the reason for the increase?

WATCHMAN SHOOTS AT FLEEING BURGLARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—E. A. Crepe, a watchman at the state normal school, Waller and Buchanan street, came upon three burglars in the basement tonight. The men were engaged in bundling up a quantity of tools stored in the place. Crepe attempted to capture them, but they fled. He emptied his revolver after them, but there was no indication that the shots took effect.

DENTAL VIBRATIONS ARE CAUSE OF HER HEARING

EPTE. Pa., Nov. 29.—"Oh, it is like the roar of Niagara," said Prof. Franz Koller, giving her an opportunity to hear music. Prof. Koller, a German physician, took up the profession of a dentist in Germany, but the experience on Miss Koller, a flute, was quite the reverse.

The effects were unique for the vibration

WOMAN LOSES PURSE.

BAY POINT, Nov. 29.—Miss Daisy Stockham, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Garrison, is lamenting the loss of her purse which she had just received from the

couple to go home and decide it them-

424-428
Fourteenth St.

WALTER S. MACKAY & CO.

424-428
Fourteenth St.

Gifts of Furniture that are really worth while

Worth while because of the satisfaction that comes to those who give furniture of this character—worth while because of the lasting pleasure and appreciativeness that comes to the recipient of such a gift or gifts. Such a showing of Gift Furniture as is here was never before known in Oakland. This is the week to make selections.

MAHOGANY

MAHOGANY BOOK RACK \$4.00

MAHOGANY BOOK BLOCKS \$3.50

MAHOGANY FOOT STOOL \$6.00 to \$9.00

MAHOGANY MUFFIN STANDS \$11.25

MAHOGANY NEST TABLES (4) \$21.50

DESKS \$27.00 to \$90.00

MAHOGANY SEWING TABLES \$20.00 to \$35.00

DESK TABLES \$20.00 to \$38.00

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLES \$26.00 to \$90.00

MAHOGANY ROCKERS AND CHAIRS \$18.00 to \$45.00

MAHOGANY TELEPHONE STAND \$11.25 to \$16.00

MAHOGANY DAVENPORTS \$54.00 to \$125.00

STAND LAMPS \$20.00 to \$35.00

CANDLE STICKS, old gold \$7.00 to \$10.00

MAHOGANY CON. SOLS AND GLASS \$54.00 to \$75.00

MAHOGANY TEA TABLES \$10.00 to \$23.00

MAHOGANY PEDESTALS \$4.00 to \$30.00

MAHOGANY DRESSING TABLES \$22.50 to \$65.00

AUTO VALETS AND GENTLEMEN'S CHIEFONIERS \$45.00 to \$100.00

FOOT STOOLS \$4.00 to \$7.50

OAK

TELEPHONE STANDS \$6.75 to \$12.50

CHILD'S ROCKERS \$3.00 to \$7.00

CHILD'S HIGH CHAIRS \$3.50 to \$12.00

LIVING ROOM DESKS \$15.00 to \$35.00

LIBRARY TABLES \$12.50 to \$55.00

DAVENPORTS \$40.00 to \$135.00

LIVING ROOM ROCKERS \$9.00 to \$50.00

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS \$9.00 to \$50.00

LEATHER CHAIRS \$30.00 to \$90.00

LEATHER ROCKERS \$30.00 to \$90.00

MAGAZINE STANDS \$2.75 to \$1

BECKER TO MAKE BATTLE FOR LIFE

Twenty-five Reasons Assigned by Attorneys Why He Should Be Retried.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Twenty-five reasons why Lieutenant Charles Becker should not be executed for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, will be presented next week to the state court of appeals. Becker is now in Sing Sing prison under the sentence of death. His attorneys said today that the court probably would devote four days to hearing arguments on Becker's appeal from conviction. Becker, says the appellant's brief, is a victim of the greatest conspiracy of the age. He was not given a chance for his life. The effect of the ruling of the court made the trial a mockery.

REASONS ARE GIVEN.

One of the principal arguments in this appeal will be that Becker, the chief corroborative witness for the state, was an accomplice. His attorneys complain that the trial was rushed through and that Becker was convicted by public opinion.

An appeal will also be made on behalf of the four gunmen convicted of crime—"Whitey" Lewis, "Dago Frank," "Lefty" Louie, and "Gyp, the Blood." In their cases more than 150 errors are alleged in the ruling of the trial judge and sixteen reasons given for reversal.

SERIOUSLY INJURED BY SPEEDING MOTORCYCLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Harold Giffen, a four-year-old lad, was run down by a speeding motorcycle, the driver of which failed to stop, this morning, and is in a serious condition at the Central Emergency Hospital. The youngster was playing in front of his home, 1101 Laguna street, when the machine struck him, throwing him to the pavement. His nose was broken and his scalp laid open. He was carried into the house by several pedestrians and later removed to the hospital. The driver of the machine put on full speed and dashed around the corner of Eddy street. No description of him was obtained by the police.

Federation of Women's Clubs Honors Hostess Harvest Luncheon Scene of Brilliant Gathering



SCENE AT THE HARVEST LUNCHEON OF THE OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB FRIDAY AT ORGANIZATION'S HOME. SEATED AT THE ROUND TABLE: END, MRS. ROBERT WATT, PRESIDENT OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB; TO THE LEFT OF MRS. WATT, MRS. A. P. BLACK, MRS. OLIVE BORRETTA AND MRS. PERCY S. KING; TO THE RIGHT OF MRS. WATT, MRS. JOHN W. ORR, STATE PRESIDENT C. F. W. C.; MRS. WILLIAM COLBY, MISS HYTEL AND MRS. G. W. ELICKER.

Oakland club women were honored Friday with the presence of Mrs. John W. Orr, state president of the Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs, who came with several others of the state officers to this city as the guests of the Oakland New Century Club at their headquarters in Fifth and Peralta streets. The occasion was the harvest luncheon, at which the members of the Madrone Club of Napa were among the honored guests. One hundred women were seated at the tables and were served a sumptuous turkey dinner. Seated at the round table with Mrs. Robert Watt, president of the Oakland New Century Club, were Mrs. John W. Orr, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. P. Black, president of the Madrone Club; Mrs. Olive Borretta, past president of the Madrone Social and Improvement Club of Napa; Mrs. G. W. Elicker, president of the California Club; Mrs. Percy S. King, president-elect of the San Francisco district C. F. W. C.; Mrs. William Colby, president of the Alameda district C. F. W. C., and Miss Hytel.

Mrs. B. W. Weller, in charge of the luncheon, and with a committee worked ardently for the success of the meeting. Other guests of honor were Mrs. Percy Schuman of San Francisco, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. Wallace Pond, president of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley; Mrs. Agnes Claypool Wood, chairman of the department of education, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. Mary G. Holway, chairman of the department of art, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. William T. Blackburn, chairman of department of philanthropy, C. F. W. C., and Mrs. Hargrove of San

Joaquin Valley and Mrs. John Newton Porter.

GAVE WELCOMING ADDRESS.

Mrs. Robert Watt gave the welcoming address to the visiting club women and was followed by Mrs. Orr, state president, who said in part of the federation and its work:

"The growth in the California Federation is phenomenal. There are now more than 350 women's clubs in the state according to the official directory of California, and between twenty-five and thirty thousand of the women in the state are club members. California is exceeded in the number of its clubs only by the states of New York, Massachusetts and Illinois.

"The club movement is growing tremendously and as president of the Federation of California I have noticed that the new clubs come into the Federation of their own accord. The door is always open to large or small clubs.

"A subject that is now under discussion and is being taken up by one of the foremost women of the state, Miss Lillian D. Clark of the University of California, is that of establishing a central meeting place for the women of the country who are without club houses of their own. It has been suggested that the schools be used for this purpose and the question is now under consideration."

SPPEAKS OF NEW DEPARTMENTS.

Mrs. Orr spoke of the new departments that have been introduced this year, that of the department of coun-

try life, political science and of literature. The latter is considered one of the most important steps that the Federation has ever taken. Mrs. Orr concluded in pointing out the importance of having trained leaders and advocated the monthly bulletins in place of the "cut and dried" annuals, which must be followed no matter what the change in conditions. In closing the vital question of "Peace" was brought up. A special department has been formed dealing with this most essential question and the women of the Federation are doing their utmost to promote it.

"The California Federation is one of the largest and the most democratic," said Mrs. Orr, "and is not hampered by being connected with any other association."

Other speakers were Mrs. Percy S. King, who dwelt upon "Women of Today and Yesterday"; Mrs. Olive Borretta gave one of the most interesting talks on "Country Life," bringing out the fact that the country boys are attracted to the city in view of higher wages, crowding out the city boys in the meantime the country is rapidly being filled with aliens who could never have been allowed to enter. Water and gas fuel were the most necessary conveniences needed for the comfort of the country women, according to Mrs. Borretta's views. Mrs. P. F. Powers talked of reciprocity. Mrs. William T. Blackburn, Mrs. Hargrove, Mrs. Morton Dugig and Mrs. Joseph McDermott and Mrs. B. A. Sloane were among the other prominent speakers.

ROSENTHAL'S

Evening Slippers Reduced



Right now, at the height of the dancing and party season, evening slippers are most important. Enormous price reductions are applied to every pair at ROSENTHAL'S—beautiful, dainty evening slippers; all shades and materials; the largest and most complete assortment on the coast.

Beaded Satin Colonial Slippers

The picture shows a rich, black satin Colonial slipper; steel beaded vamps and tongues; Louis XV heels. Appropriate for formal or semi-formal dress. Regular price \$5.00. Now \$3.85

Plain Satin Slippers, all colors. Regular \$5.00. Now \$4.25

Plain Satin Slippers, all colors. Regular \$3.50. Now \$2.85

Cloth or gold and cloth or satin. Regular \$10. Now \$7.85

These price reductions apply also to every pair of our cut-steel and rhinestone buckles and Tango sets—a full and complete assortment.

Men's House Slippers Reduced

Every pair in our enormous assortment of house slippers for the men folks is considerably reduced in price.

Acceptable Holiday Gifts

There are slippers of every conceivable style, size, grade and material. Tan and black leathers, bedroom and bath slippers, Romes—everything. They're the best in quality that money can buy and bound to be appreciated by every man who receives a pair. Get HIS NOW—at very low cost.

Warm Felt Slippers Reduced

For Women and Children.

Every kind and variety of felt slipper—bedroom slippers, Julietts, "Comfy" slippers, all colors, all radically reduced in price. The largest assortment and the most unusual values to be found anywhere.

Famous "Comfy" Slippers Reduced

Ladies' felt "Comfy," pink, lavender, purple, light blue, taupe, dark gray, brown; thickly padded felt soles, silk ribbon insertion around edges; silk pompon. This is the genuine "Comfy" slipper, sold everywhere at \$1.50. Now \$1.15

Felt Julietts, various colors. Regular \$1.50. Now 95¢

Fur Trimmed Julietts, various colors. Regular \$1.25. Now 75¢

Children's Felt Julietts, gray or red, best quality. Regular \$1.25. Now 80¢ and 90¢



San Francisco Mail Orders prompt and carefully filled. Oakland 460-471 12th St.



San Francisco Mail Orders prompt and carefully filled. Oakland 460-471 12th St.

MISS YAW GIVES POOR GIRL ADVICE

Prima Donna Thinks "Most Likely" Girl Is Financially Handicapped.

In these days of European travel, tumultuous money-spending at home and as many "correct schools" of music as there are days in the year, I want to say something for the girl who I think has the most chance of all to become a really great singer."

Such is the interesting beginning of a still more interesting statement by Ellen Beach Yaw, the great soprano, who opens in the Orpheum today.

"In an old-fashioned manner of speech," continues Miss Yaw, "I think that the 'most likely' girl is none other than the poor girl."

"I know she is apt to sit at home and pine when her rich sister, or those fortunate enough to interest rich people in their talents, go to Europe with purse and show, and the opportunity of studying under allegedly great masters and attending the best of opera and concert."

"But all the same, if she keeps up heart she has more chance of success than the one for whom the road to success apparently lies along a flowery path of ease."

FOES ARE WITHIN.

"In the first place, the realization of success usually comes only when one finds oneself. The greatest foes to triumph are not without, but within. The girl who conquers bitter poverty has it in her to conquer the world."

"Next there is the curse, nay, to ambition as appears, hardship, and no such desire for it as is sufficient. I know thousands of girls whose future were bright and glorious promise over in Europe for a season or two; then they disappear and are heard of no more. Why?

"When they found that no money nor influence can buy real success—well, they simply waited, that's all."

"Let the poor girl work and keep up heart, and she must succeed."

As one of the wonder-children of the great West, Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the California soprano, is full of enthusiasm for the West, its people and its products, past, present and future. Musically, Miss Yaw believes that the West is America's country of the future.

"Music, more than any other art, demands breadth of idea, sunlight, sky, spaces, warm hearts, imagination," says Miss Yaw.

"You can make plays, surrounded by four narrow walls, and write books upon the life of a cave-dweller, but everywhere that you find real music you find big business—an expansion greater than that demanded by literature and painting."

GERMAN MUSIC SIGNIFICANT.

Germany, the land of the robust agricultural tradition, from Italy, with a greater wealth of impassioned history, glorious record than any other country of the modern world; and from Russia, land of romance, of mysterious music,

MUNSEY'S WILL PUBLISH INTERESTING STORY

"Black is White." This is the rather mysterious title of the thrilling and intense novel, complete in the Christmas number of Munsey's Magazine, which will be on sale tomorrow. While the title seems to convey a rather impossible statement, George Barr McCutcheon, the noted novelist, who is the author, explains it to the satisfaction of all.

"The Passing of the Sullivan Dynasty" is the title of an interesting political essay by Oliver Simmons, in which he tells of the rise and progress of "Big Tim," who, until his death, was a great power in New York politics. Other special articles include: "Children in Film," with eight illustrations, by Clayton Hamilton; "Canada's Great Strides," by Michael Cahalan; "Books that Are Barred," by Brander Matthews, and "The Death Watch," by Burns Mantle.

The three short stories "The First Woman on the Index," by Frank M. O'Brien; "The Deliberate Detective," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, and "The Price of His Silence," by Owen Oliver, are interestingly entertaining.

Besides these features, the usual editorial and departmental departments are maintained and enlarged, and five short poems by well-known authors serve as proper balance for the number.

The issue is well illustrated with handsome color pictures as well as pen and ink drawings and half-tones. This month's number is an unusual value.

The Christmas number gives a week's reading by the fireside. Its special articles are educating; its stories are interesting. Every one should obtain a copy. Order yours from your newsdealers today, as the indications are that there will be a great demand for this issue. Both young and old can read and enjoy Munsey's. It is an attractive addition to any library, and can be read and reread with pleasure.

BLUE EVENING CLOTHES MAY BE MADE FOR MEN

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Blue evening clothes will soon be the mode for men, predicts the fashion was started by the designers of costumes for the play "Are You There?" which is at the Prince of Wales' theater.

"Let the poor girl work and keep up heart, and she must succeed."

As one of the wonder-children of the great West, Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the California soprano, is full of enthusiasm for the West, its people and its products, past, present and future. Musically, Miss Yaw believes that the West is America's country of the future.

"Music, more than any other art, demands breadth of idea, sunlight, sky, spaces, warm hearts, imagination," says Miss Yaw.

"You can make plays, surrounded by four narrow walls, and write books upon the life of a cave-dweller, but everywhere that you find real music you find big business—an expansion greater than that demanded by literature and painting."

"So with America, Chicago may give

the same results as Middle West hotels which

have been built with great expense and

luxury, the wealth of the West, and

the same results as Middle West hotels

which have been built with great expense and

EIGHT-HOUR LAW PREDICTIONS FAIL

Government Contracts for Supplies and Work Not Affected by the Act.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Predictions that under the eight-hour act of 1912 manufacturers and contractors would ignore the navy department's call for supplies and work and decline government contracts, have not come true, according to Graham Egerton, solicitor of the navy department. In his annual report he says the act has somewhat increased "first costs" to the government but has not diminished competition nor increased the cost of maintenance. Moreover, the act has had a decided effect in the direction of making the eight-hour work-day more general, he declares.

Appropriation also is given to the section of the new tariff act permitting importation free of duty of navy ma-

terials.

The solicitor says this will benefit the navy department generally and will more than offset any increase in costs resulting from the operation of the eight-hour law.

About one-fifth of the \$140,000 ap-

propriated by Congress for the officers and crews of the old Wyoming and Jamestown for meritorious and per-

formous services in the destruction of host-

ileski, Japan, in 1853-54, remains un-

claimed, probably, because of the igno-

rance of the individuals entitled thereto. Solicitor Egerton suggests that the department advertise that these benefits are open to proposed claimants.

COMPANY ISSUES AERIAL SERVICE TIME TABLE

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Disregarding the two terrible disasters which have recently overtaken German dirigibles, the Hamburg-American line has boldly issued the first time tables for a regular aerial passenger service.

The company, which has secured the

use rights for the commercial exploi-

tation of the Zeppelin airship, proposed

to organize services all over Germany.

THESE ARE REPRESENTATIVE REDUCTIONS

\$3.80 French Coney Sets

Now \$2.55

\$16.50 Iceland Fox Sets

Now \$11.00



KAHN'S Oakland's Mammoth Treasure House Of Gift Things

The Right Goods

CHRISTMAS shopping at Kahn's will be a pleasure instead of a task. The vast floor space—the spacious aisles—the scientific arrangement of the merchandise—the roomy, fast-running, skillfully operated elevators—the intelligent, courteous selling service—the flood of daylight that streams through the entire building—make Kahn's a delightful trading place. Our new store was especially designed to accommodate vast crowds, and thousands of customers can be purchasing at the same time in perfect comfort.

The Right Prices

OUR vast stock includes thousands upon thousands of giveable things—useful, practical, sensible, fanciful, ornamental, beautiful. And prices are low—Kahn's prices are always low. If you do your Xmas buying here, very little need be spent to make everybody on your list happy—not only at Xmas time, but for many months to come. For Kahn's goods are of that sterling quality which assures pleasant satisfaction in service. From every viewpoint, here at "The Store With the Goods"—and the Best Values—is the place to find gifts that are sure to please.

KAHN'S Merchandise Orders—Issued For Any Amount—Will Be Appreciated By Busy Men and Women

Yuletide Is the Joyland Is the

Merriest Place in Town

This is the month of wonder and expectation for little folks. Every boy and girl in the land is just bubbling over with excitement about Xmas and what it will bring them.

Bring your children to see the sights in Kahn's Toyland. How their little eyes will sparkle when they see these Animals—Moving Toys—Electric Trains—Educational Toys—Blocks—Fire Apparatus—Lilliputian—Warriors—Rifles That Shoot—Toys That Play Queer Pranks—and the Thousand-and-One Other Playthings.

And these marvelous dolls. What dashing, demure, picturesque girls, pointed dimpled beauties they are with their eyes of blue or hazel or brown, the hair that curls or ripples, & coquettish.

Even Santa Claus, Who Is Here Every Saturday, Is Surprised at Kahn's Modest Prices

KAHN'S—Toyland, Third Floor

"His" Xmas

Give "Him" wearable presents—Men don't care for trinkets. Here's a brief list of suggestions—

Negroes..... \$1, 50c and 25c

Bath Robes from..... \$3.50 to \$15

Smoking Coats from..... \$4.75 to \$10

Combination Sets—Silk Tie

Socks and Tie to match....50c

Silk Lisle Socks—4 pairs in a pretty Xmas box..... 50c

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs—Six in a fancy box..... 50c to \$3

Boys' Suits from..... \$1.25 to \$2

Boys' Suits from..... \$3.95 to \$10

KAHN'S—FIRST FLOOR



Xmas Shoes

If course our stock of these favorite gifts is complete—and of course our values are best.

Suggestions—

Men's Leather Slippers \$1 to \$2.25

Men's Kid Slippers \$1.50 to \$2.50

Women's Felt Julietts \$1 to \$1.50

Women's Felt Slippers 75c to \$1.50

Women's Satin Evening Slippers

and Pumps in all colors

..... \$2.50 and \$3.50

Children's Felt Romeoos 75c and \$1

Infants' Felt Slippers at..... 50c

Exceptional Values in Shoes for

Women, Girls and Boys.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

Yuletide Dreams KAHN'S Drug Section

A visit to this popular department will do wonders toward helping you solve your gift problems. It is a rich field for gift choosing, and prices—always reasonable—will be even more attractive during the holiday season than at other times. The department is particularly proud of its wonderful collection of

PARISIAN IVORY GIFT ARTICLES

If you want to call forth an extra "Ooh" of pleasure and approval, put one of these in "Her" Christmas stocking—

Parisian Ivory Picture Frames..... 50c up

Parisian Ivory Vanity Boxes..... 50c 50c

Parisian Ivory Dressing Combs..... \$1.00 to \$1.00

Parisian Ivory Manicure Stands..... \$2.50 and up

Parisian Ivory Soap Boxes—Each..... 50c

We also have Parisian Ivory Nail Files, Button Hooks, Cuticle Knives, P.R.C. Skins, Jewel Boxes, Cologne Bottles and all the other things that are made in ivory.

Gillette and Auto-Strop Razors for "His" Xmas

KAHN'S—Drug Department, First Floor, Broadway Section

Furs For Christmas

Gifts that combine usefulness with beauty are appreciated most and remembered longest. What could you give "Her" that she would value more highly than a Fur Coat or a Set of Furs? We have an immense stock, far the largest in the city—and we are now selling them at

Exactly 1/3 Off

So if you decide upon furs for

mother, wife, sister or some other rela-

tive, you couldn't possibly make a more acceptable choice

—you will not only have a wide va-

riety to choose from here, but you will save just 33 1/3 cents on each

and every dollar you invest.



These are Representative Reductions

\$3.80 French Coney Sets—\$20.00

Now \$2.55

\$35.00 Black Wolf Sets—\$23.35

\$16.00 Iceland Fox Sets—\$11.00

\$70.00 Real Mink Sets—\$46.65

\$18.50 Red Fox Sets—\$12.35

\$25.00 Jap Mink Sets—\$16.65

Now \$7.50

Each Set Consists of a Neck Fur and Muff to Match

KAHN'S—Fur Department, Second Floor.

All Trimmed Hats

On Sale At $1/2$ Price Or Less

And They Are the Smartest and Most Beautiful Hats Oakland Has Seen This Season at Their Regular Prices.

EXAMPLES—

All \$ 5.00 Hats .. \$2.48

All \$ 6.00 Hats .. \$2.89

All \$ 7.50 Hats .. \$3.69

All \$ 8.50 Hats .. \$4.19

All \$10.00 Hats .. \$4.93

All \$15.00 Hats .. \$7.48

All Hats Over \$15.00 Just HALF PRICE

Untrimmed Shapes

Our entire stock has been grouped in six lots and reduced regardless of cost or value to

75c, 98c, \$1.48

\$1.95, \$2.48, \$4.95



Books for Christmas

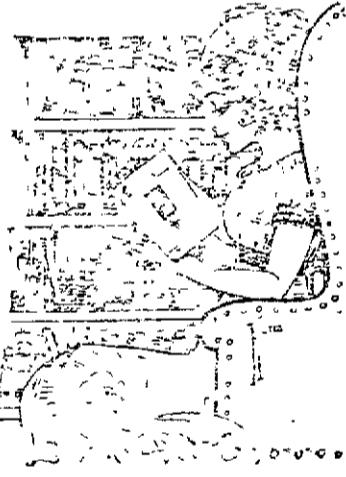
A visit to this completely stocked department will quickly smooth out those wrinkles of perplexity. In scarcely any other line can you get modestly priced gift things that are so sure to be acceptable to such a large number of people. We have

Gift Books From 10c Upward—Boys' and Girls' Books From 25c Upward—Reprints From 50c Upward—and the Latest Books of Fiction at Popular Prices

Or Hand-Colored and Steel Die Cards, Booklets, Letters, Seals and Tags we have the largest assortment in the city, and Cards—engraved or printed—are a speciality with us. This little list may be helpful or printed—

Postal cards, per dozen 10c—Stationery, in a Special Hand-Colored Box, 50c—Guaranteed Fountain Pens \$1.00 and up—Self-Filling Fountain Pens \$1.50 and up—Brass Desk Sets of five pieces \$1.75 and up—Calendars, with hand-colored Oakland and California Scenes, 10c and up.

KAHN'S—Book Department, First Floor, Sixteenth Street Section.



XMAS HOISERY

If you wish a pleasing gift for some relative or intimate friend, how about a pair or set of handsome hose?

Suggestions—

Women's pure silk Thread Hose

ry, hand embroidered and

ornamented with rhinestones

—Per pair \$2 to \$4

Heavy Silk Hosey with white

and black, blue and black or

red and black boots—Pair \$3.50

Silk Hosey—Many beautiful

hose in Xmas boxes—

Box \$1.50 to \$3.50

Silk Boot Hosey—Pair 50c

Long Hosey 50c to \$1.25

Set of Hosey—From 25c to 50c

KAHN'S—First Floor.

Xmas Gloves

For Men, Women and Children. There are several reasons why you should buy them at Kahn's. First, our stock is largest in the city and save to include the sizes you wish. Then our gloves are very reasonably priced. Besides this we have pretty glove boxes which are given free with all gloves. If you are in doubt about the size or style, remember we issue glove certificates which may be exchanged after Xmas for any gloves the recipient desires.

Great Xmas Special

Women's T. K. sewn white kid Gloves with two-pearl clasps—embroidered in black or colors. Worth \$2.50

KAHN'S—First Floor.

Art Needlework Novelties

If you are struggling with the "What Shall I Give" puzzle, take the elevator to this bustling department on the Second Floor. Here you will find hundreds—yes, thousands—of things that women will be delighted to find among their presents. You can pay any price you please, from

25c to \$20.00

And you can feel that whatever you select will be appreciated. This department never had so many or such pretty things. The showing includes

Centers, Scarfs, Sofa Pillows, Squares, Pin Cushions, Woolen Shawls, Woolen Jackets, Woolen Slippers, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Work Boxes, Sweet Grass Baskets and Novelties in almost bewildering variety.

To tell of all the things to be seen and bought in this department would be an almost unending task. Come and let your eyes tell the story.

KAHN'S—Art Department, Second Floor, San Pablo Section.

FREE LESSONS IN KNITTING AND CROCHETING

Beginning tomorrow we shall have an expert in our Art Needlework Department, Second Floor, to teach you anything you wish to know about knitting and crocheting. Ample provision has been made for your comfort and convenience and you are cordially invited to attend the classes as often as you wish. This will be the most important event of its kind this season, and is of interest to every woman. For in addition to the classes, there will be A Notable Exhibition of Garments made of



showing the very newest models in Sweaters, Shawls, Aigrettes, Blankets, etc. See these novelties by all means. Join the classes if you wish. We can assure you a pleasant and profitable visit.



Xmas Umbrellas

To those whose ideas run to the useful and practical in gift-making, may we suggest that an Umbrella will be appreciated? We have an enormous stock of the good kinds for men, women and children at prices ranging from

50c to \$25

The assortment of handles—which, by the way, is the largest in the city—includes pearl, ivory, horn, gun-metal, natural wood, sterling silver, gold plated and imitation novelties.

A Special in the

Very Latest Novelty

Women's Umbrellas of extra quality American taffeta—black bodies with colored silk canes and cords. \$1.35

Special \$1.35

KAHN'S—First Floor



Our great Holiday Display on the first floor, near the lower San Pablo entrance, fairly blazes with brilliancy and beauty. It is a marvelous assemblage of dainty and artistic gifts—and everything is new and priced in the sensible, popular Kahn way. A considerable portion of the exhibit is devoted to

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VOL. LXXX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1913.

PAGES 35 TO 42

NO. 102.

BILL'S SAD IN HIS GOATLIKE MANNER

BLEATS HE:
ARMY 22,
NAVY 9
MIDSHIPMEN 0

Middies' Mascot Has No Ears for Shriek Cry of Winners

What a Fall Was There, My Countryman, on N. Y. Polo Field

(By DAMON RUNYON.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—"Bill," the navy goat, bleats plaintively up and down the side lines in his goatlike way. He is very sad. He has no heart for the wild tumult that is surging up and down the Polo Grounds in the thin mist of a cold winter evening. He has no ears for the shrill, triumphant shrieks that rend the air, for they have a most unfamiliar sound to him. He is the saddest and most forlorn critter that ever nibbled a blade of grass, is Bill, the navy goat, this night.

Bill cannot read, or he would behave with more discretion. He would take to his heels forthwith, for the army is very fond of goat stew, and they esteem themselves the owners of any and all goats belonging to the navy, as witness the language of the score-board, which says: Army, 22; Navy, 9.

BANNERS ARE DROPPING. Up yonder in the north bleachers is a great blaze of yellow banners, once sweeping back and forth like a rolling flame, but now drooping listlessly in the hands of a horde of sorrowful young midshipmen, who sit dumbly silent listening to the taunts of 600 gray-uniformed army officers-to-be who are lined up in front of the deep score-board.

They have to sit and listen. Their impulsive no doubt is to rush and continue the battle just ended on the gridiron, in rough and tumble style, but they must sit there and take their medicine. Such is the rule.

BEST LAID PLANS

Naturally, they are not happy. They had fondly anticipated doing to the army what the army was doing to them. They are a lot sadder than Bill, for Bill merely reflects their mood without knowing exactly what he is sad about. They are sad about the 22 to 9.

On, what a fall was this, my countrymen! They had come to New York to see the undefeated team knock the very devils out of the army, these mischievous devils. They had made preparations for some such jubilation, as the army was not pulling off, only on a more elaborate and more colorful scale. They had intended to reach the poor West Point, where they were safe, and no wonder they were safe, and no wonder Bill was sad.

The old Polo Grounds has been the scene of many a bitter battle of another kind in times gone by, and the scene of many a mad jubilation in the moment of victory, but nothing like it closing riot of today has ever been seen before.

THEY KISSED EACH OTHER.

The army boys just naturally up and kissed one another. They made feel somewhat absolved over the action now, but at the time it seemed the only proper thing to do. You cannot take it all out in yelling. Babe Brown, the broad young giant of the navy, did his best to stave off the army. He kicked three field goals, but he could do no more.

The game was unique in a football way, in that two forward passes went through for the army. They were both executed in the same manner, an end skipping behind the goal and taking the pass in the navy's territory as the ball came twisting over the line of scrimmage. It was a mad, spectacular finish to the football season.

PRESIDENT NOT HAPPY.

The President of the United States was there along with 45,000 other persons, but the President of the United States was not especially happy.

Some tradition or myth, such as the Monroe Doctrine, commands that the

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HOLIDAYS

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PARIS NOISIEST OF CITIES IN WORLD

M. Anatole France Announces Intention to Move Away to Quiet Country.

Has Lived in Little City Mansion Since Winning First Literary Laurels.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

native city of Paris I cannot deny that I fully sympathize with M. Anatole France, who has just announced his intention to leave us and move away to the country where the air is pure and free from the obnoxious noises which make life in Paris a frightful nightmare.

Though Paris has no elevated railroads like Berlin and your great American cities, it has become, I think, the noisiest city in the world. In no other city that I know are there more motor cars, and where do chauffeurs toot their horns more needlessly to clear their way of scared pedestrians, who appear to possess no rights whatever. When to this you add the fact that Paris is a city that never sleeps and that the noises in the streets and on the river abate very little during the night, you will probably understand that it gets on the nerves even of the people who love it most and who would find it impossible to thrive anywhere else.

Anatole France, who ever since he won his first literary laurels more than 20 years ago, has lived in a beautiful little mansion near the Bois de Boulogne, said, when asked to give his reason for leaving us:

"This part of Paris is no longer what it was 20 years ago, when I chose it as a quiet resort spot to dwell in. For years past I have been upset and fatigued by motor cars and the thousand and one noises of modern Paris. This part has become almost uninhabitable. Like the other quarters of the city whose beauty is being ruined by constant pulling about. The Bois is frequented, and the avenues are becoming deafening and dangerous through the roar of the autos and the street cars. It is time for me to be gone."

Pitiless architects are threatening to destroy the quiet portion of the fourth arrondissement in order to create streets, and by so doing ruin the admirable view which has as its setting the city, the Isle of St. Louis and the Cathedral of Notre Dame. They intend, apparently, to spare the illustrious dome, but they will isolate it just as they have done with the little cupola in front of the Pantheon. These deeds of sacrifice will mark the end of old-world Paris and its harmonious majesty."

So the philosopher turns his back on the doomed city, and he has chosen as his retreat peaceful Versailles, over which the spirit of the Grand Monarque still lingers. Thither M. Anatole France and his books and art collections will be transferred within the next few months. But the philosopher will not bid adieu forever to Paris—he hopes to "run up to town" two or three times a week.

ADMIRER "NEW" STEP.

A youth from Paris from the provinces was lately invited to a small dance by one of his mother's friends. As the dance repertoire contained nothing more novel than the waltz and the quadrille, the rustic cavalier solaced his solitude with frequent visits to the buffet. Towards the end of the evening he felt encouraged to take the floor alone and attempt a country air. Three times round went the merry guest, and then staggered to a sofa. His friends, who saw what was wrong, got him out of the room into a quiet corner.

Next morning, sad and sober, the youth writing a letter of humble apology to his hostess, when one of his friends came in and asked him what he was doing. "Don't do that, for heaven's sake," said the friend, when told. "You created quite a sensation last night. Your hostess implored me to ask you the name of the new step you danced, as everybody had found it so original and charming."

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Parisians under ordinary circumstances take a very lenient view of the eccentric whims of our young madcap artist of Montmartre and Quartier Latin, partly because we consider them quite harmless, and know that if they do not start to death in their dens or become great artists, who heartily laugh at the follies of their youth, they always end in becoming safe and sound conservatory citizens. Hitherto, we have been quite willing to

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Woman Prisoner in Iowa Is on a Hunger Strike

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 29.—Miss Emma Ricord, indicted on a charge of perfidy in connection with the disbarment proceedings against Attorney P. M. Kimball, is on a "hunger strike" in the county jail here. Sheriff Faust said today that she had eaten nothing since her incarceration Tuesday night, but she is cheerful and appears to be in good health.

At the hearing before District Judge Howell, when Miss Ricord made the statement denying that she had spirited away witnesses in the Kimball case, upon which the indictment against her is based, she said she had attended the recent Pankhurst meeting in Chi-

ago.

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Colonel Siebert is in charge of the construction work on the Panama Canal.

WASHINGON, Nov. 29.—Upon the existence of an American merchant marine depends the value of the Panama Canal, which is the chief artery of the world's commerce.

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"The value of the Panama Canal to the United States depends more than anything else upon whether Congress enacts such laws as will bring into existence an American merchant marine engaged in foreign commerce," declared Colonel Siebert.

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Remarkable photograph of the world's record shipment of Buick Automobiles, which arrived required eighty-eight double-decked freight cars to carry the enormous shipment of Buicks to the

MAXWELL CONCERN SUPPLYING PARTS

Huge Task of Giving Service
On Old Maxwell Cars Is
Tackled.

Hercules? Hail! He had a snap compared with Burns' task. Why, Hercules was on a perpetual vacation as compared with the job J. E. Burns assumed when he became head of the Service Department of the Maxwell Motor Company at New Castle, Indiana, with the task before him of furnishing replacement parts to 122,000 owners of 244 different models of automobiles, 129 Columbia models, 55 Stoddard-Dayton, 48 Maxwell-Briscoe, 3 Eberitts and a miscellaneous lot of other models formerly made by now defunct concerns under the names of Simpson, Courier, Tamm, and others. In fact, Allen, the Maxwell car dealer in Oakland, the Maxwell car dealer in Oakland.

Old Herr had a snap beside this. One who has not visited the mammoth Maxwell plant at New Castle can have no conception of the task that confronted the re-organized Maxwell Motor Company, when it decided to do what no other concern has ever done—concentrate all the drawings, dies, tools, dies and repair parts of all the cars made by all the former concerns whose assets have been purchased by the Maxwell Motor Company so as to furnish those 122,000 former owners with replacement parts as long as their cars are on the road.

There was no legal obligation to do this. Nor according to the precedents of the trade was there any moral obligation, for the common practice of concerns when succeeding other bankrupt concerns, has been to dispose of repair parts business to some junk dealer or some other concern who makes a business of buying up of junks and parts and making a handsome profit off the luckless owners who must have the parts at any price. Obviously such a concern would have no interest whatsoever in those who formerly bought cars, and therefore would give indifferent service even at the high prices.

The Maxwell company decided that there was a moral obligation even though there was no connection between the present Maxwell company and the concern which made the former Maxwell car at Tarrytown, N. Y.

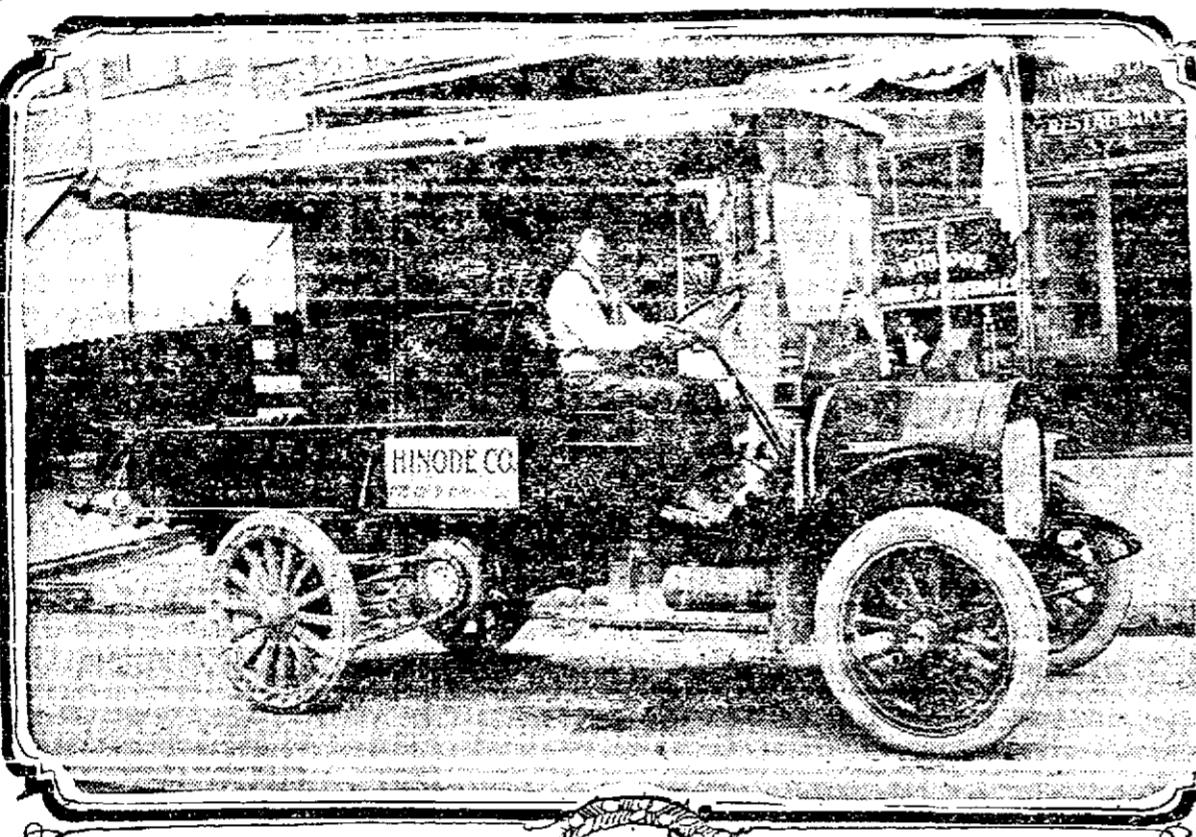
The Maxwell company purchased the assets of the former Maxwell-Briscoe Co., as well as those of the Columbia, Standard-Dayton and other concerns mentioned above, from the Receiver, through the United States courts. So there was no

legal obligation. It will interest owners of those cars to know that the one reason for selecting the name "Maxwell" for the new company was for the protection of about 60,000 owners who had purchased cars under that name, though from another company. By adopting any other name the value of those cars in a second-hand market would be cut in two. The first impulse of the new company was to adopt the name Columbia for the corporation and the full line of new models. But there were 60,000 Maxwell owners as against 11,000 Stoddard-Dayton and 3000 Columbia. The greatest good for the greatest number decided the point.

When it was decided to continue furnishing these replacement parts just as if the cars had been made by the present Maxwell Motor Company, the management cast about for a plan for doing it. They decided there was only one way. To concentrate the entire business in one plant. And as the plant at New Castle is ideally equipped for the purpose and ideally located within 150 miles of the center of population of the United States—it was decided to make that service headquarters.

A telephone company of Wichita, Kan., uses motorcycles in its collection department.

ONE OF THE WILLYS UTILITY TRUCKS IN THE SERVICE OF HINODE COMPANY IN OAKLAND. MANY OF THE CHINESE AND JAPANESE FIRMS IN THIS TERRITORY ARE BEATING THEIR WHITE COMPETITORS TO THE MODERN WAY OF DELIVERING GOODS.



COUNTRY LIFE IS MADE ATTRACTIVE

In the olden days the country homes were built back from the highway when the horse reigned king. It was a treat to drive up to the house, along broad paths shaded by overhanging branches of tall trees. One always felt a sense of anticipation and extended hospitality.

Then for a time the American idea of taste stepped in, homes were set down on the very edge of the roadway so that no time would be lost in reaching them. Beautiful trees, green, red and gold borders of garden foliage became a thing of the past; all must be new and up to date. Cold cement walked up to the equally cold stone fences and steps. The old fashioned drive was abandoned. The inviting welcome to the guest disappeared. With the advent of the motor car the

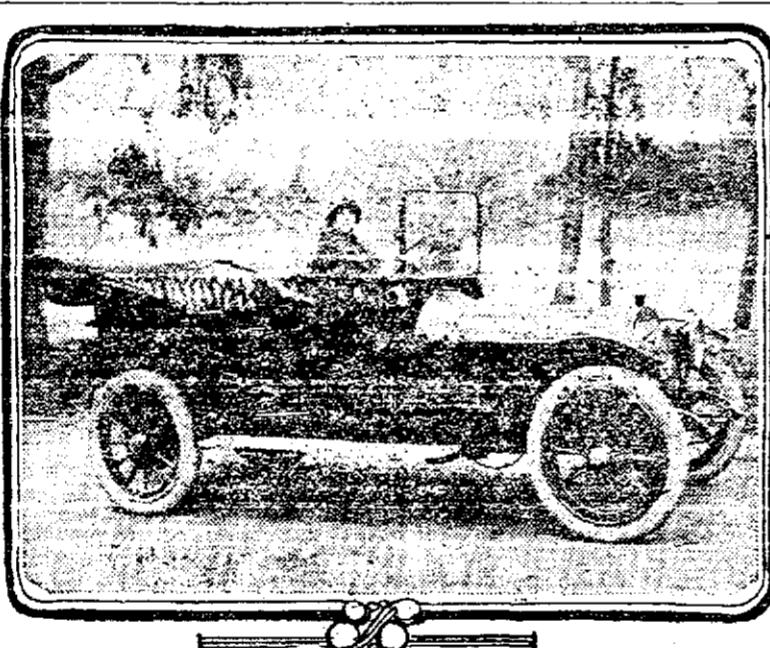
country homes are enhanced by long approaches and winding drives. We are going back to the old idea of hiding our homes in proper seclusion back from the highway—away from the dust and travel.

"One cannot but marvel at the many beautiful country homes in California," remarked W. B. Cochran, president of the Haynes Auto Sales company, upon his return from a tour through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

"The prosperous farmer enjoys living away from the hustle and bustle of the city. No less enjoyable is country life to the farmer's wife, and the motor car is the great factor in bringing about this state of contentment.

"With the modern equipped motor car it is just as easy for the woman to operate, and especially is the Haynes Electric Gear Shift 1914 model. With the woman at the wheel it permits of social and educational intercourse between communities and interchange of thought, broadens life's view point and makes country life attractive."

The destruction of property Hallowe'en night was greatly reduced this year in Columbus, Ohio, by the vigilance of the motorcycle policemen.



MADE LILLIAN BERRI, POPULAR CALIFORNIA PRIMA DONNA, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW CHANDLER LIGHT SIX.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

Prospective Purchasers:

Regardless of car factory financial standing and responsibility and all other foreign elements, don't you want a local organization which is permanent and an assurance of unequalled service? You need the assistance of experienced men in the selection of a car. We can and will give you our personal attention before and after purchasing.

MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PLEASURE AND COMMERCIAL CARS IN OAKLAND

S. G. V.	Special touring, Roadster and closed car, bodies comp., 4-cyl. chassis.	\$3650 TO \$4750
OAKLAND	Touring, Roadster, cabriolet and sedan bodies comp. Two 4-cyl. and two 6-cyl. chassis.	\$1275 TO \$2750
MITCHELL	Touring and Roadster, bodies comp. One 4-cyl. and two 6-cyl. chassis.	\$1750 TO \$2650
EMPIRE	Four-cylinder light Touring Car.	\$1000
REESEMER	1500-lb. light Truck.	\$1375
STERNBERG	2 to 7-ton Trucks.	\$2950 TO \$5000

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

BROADWAY AT TWENTIETH STREET

Lakeside 1494.

F. W. HAUGER, General Manager.

If you want service and satisfaction guaranteed when you buy your FORD automobile, buy it from us, as that is our policy.

FORD Touring Cars \$625.00
FORD Roadsters \$575.00

F. O. B. Oakland.

We have both models for immediate deliveries.

Veitch & Presley
Temporary Location.

1324 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND.

OVERLAND COUPE

LATEST ARRIVAL

1914 Model Is Marvel in All Its Appointments, Says Dealer.

"The height of automobile craftsmanship is to be seen in the new four-passenger Overland coupe which we have just received," says J. T. Barnes, the head of J. W. Leavitt & Company, Alameda county distributors for the Overland car.

"The seating capacity is so arranged that no one is in the least bit crowded and the driver has ample room to handle the car in the most congested districts.

"The exterior finish is the finest that the Overland factory has ever turned out.

"The great demand for a coupe by Overland owners has resulted in the placing of the model on the market.

"The satisfaction that the Overland touring car has given and especially the model 73 has caused the factory officials to build a limited number of the coupe bodies. These bodies are mounted on the regular Overland model 19 chassis carrying with it all the latest refinements that has marked this model one of the cars of the season."

"The suspension of the weight midway between front and rear springs and on a long wheel base gives the coupe unequal riding quality. The body lines curve outward and the glass panels in front are rounded, enhancing the appearance and

giving it an unobstructed view of the road ahead.

"The upholstering is of Bedford cloth, beautiful in appearance, soft in texture and of good wearing qualities, while the interior upper body surfaces are in natural wood finish.

"The body is non-rattling, weather and dust proof, which makes the model 73 unique in its class.

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in Oakland on last Sunday. This shipment contained 415 automobiles, valued at \$522,374. It was the largest shipment of first-class freight ever made.

BUICK AGENT SAYS RUMORS ARE FALSE

Offers \$10,000 Reward to Any One Proving Defamatory Allegations.

Now that a record breaking train load of Buicks is here and mostly disposed of there are numerous defamatory rumors being circulated regarding the gigantic shipment, says C. R. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile company, Pacific Coast distributors of Buick cars. These rumors are mostly stated by persons who have no idea or conception of the demand for autos in our territory and I can readily imagine that to this class of people the bringing of 415 automobiles, valued at \$522,374, in a train in a solid train load is an absolute impossibility. Another class who are responsible for a certain percentage of these false reports is the man who has a limited amount of business experience and who immediately jumps to the conclusion that the cars are shipped to us on consignment, simply for the advertisement which such a shipment denotes.

In the spring of 1912, when we brought the first 415 cars, each one larger than the last, to the coast in less than 50 cars, these reports became so prevalent that to protect our good name we were forced to offer a \$10,000 reward payable to any charity designated by any one proving that our train load shipments were not as stated. This offer is still good and my suggestion to the man or woman who is in possession of facts proving these shipments to be other than represented is to claim the \$10,000 reward.

The person who will take the trouble to give this matter the slightest thought will see how absolutely foolish it would be to misrepresent a shipment of this size. In the first place the records of the railroad companies handling this shipment are open to the public at all times and it is a matter of minutes only to look up the bill of lading and see whether the 415 Buicks which we claim were shipped. In fact, the person looking this matter up will find that the shipment contained 415 Buicks instead of 415 as when the train was made up of 50 double decked cars instead of 55 as advertised. This increase in the size of the train was caused by the Buick factory's not being able to load some of the cars as per our instructions, and the one extra car was a truck chassis which we telegraphed for just before the train left.

The folly of bringing a shipment of this size to the coast simply for advertising purposes will be apparent to any one when the cost of such a shipment is taken into consideration.

In the first place the freight alone on the train load from Flint to San Francisco is more than \$40,000.

There is the item of interest on an investment of more than half a million dollars. To this expense it is necessary to add several thousand dollars to cover the cost of double decking the freight cars in order to load the machines two deep. In other words, the expense of the train load of this size is about \$5,000. Rather a large amount to spend simply for one advertisement. Of course there is a certain amount of advertising value to these shipments and the Buick factory appreciate this fact. This is one of the reasons why we are able to secure these train load shipments, which are always in addition to our regular allotment of 10 per cent of the entire out-put of the Buick factory.

LIGHT SIX ADDED HUDSON LINES

New Auto Designed by Coffin, Is Said to Surpass Expectations.

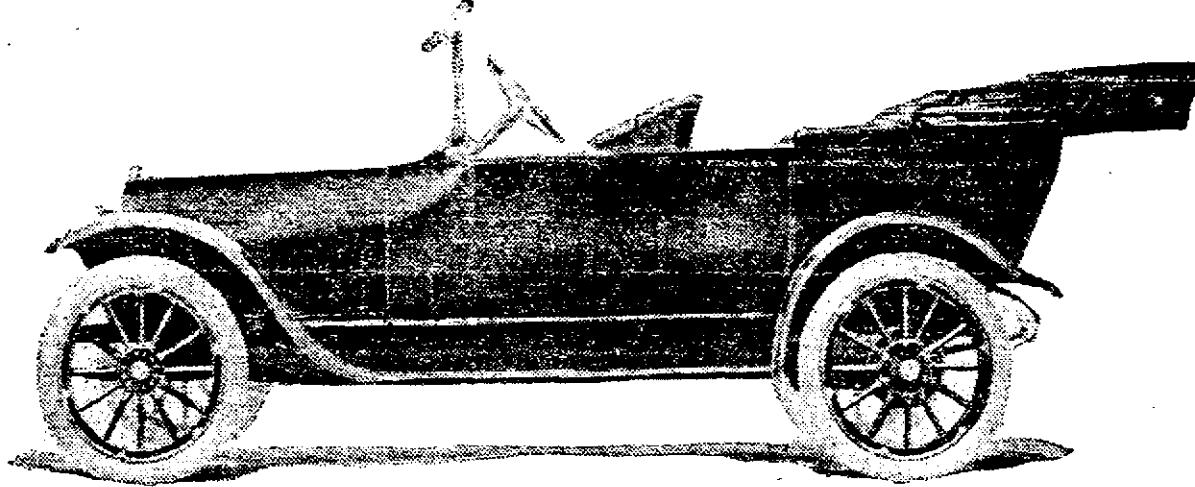
H. P. Harrison Company, local distributors for the Hudson cars are jubilant today over the announcement of the Hudson Six - 40, popularly known as the Hudson Light Six. The good news has just reached them from the factory that deliveries are to begin in December, possibly a few towards the latter half of the present month. For months the motorists have been on the qui vive about this much-talked-of and widely interesting model. The fact that the Hudson Motor Car company refused to give out a word of information until the new car was actually being produced tended to fan the flame of curiosity. Now, Charles Burman has printed specifications and descriptions of the car, with photographs, prices and full details.

Revealing that thousands were waiting for a medium-priced light six of high grade, Howard E. Coffin, the Hudson company's famous engineer has built a car to correspond with the mental motor car of a hundred thousand men. It is designed for the army of motorists who demand a six-cylinder car at a price between \$1500 and \$2000. This new Light Six is claimed to be the easiest riding car

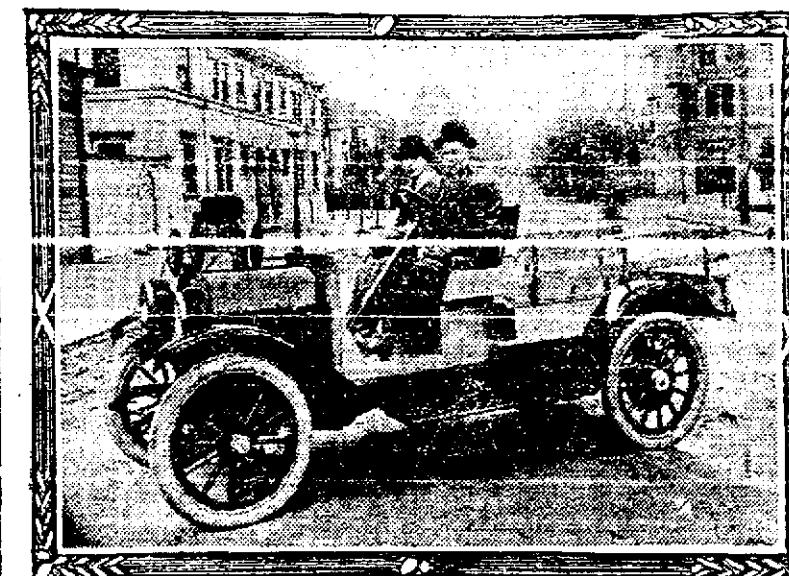
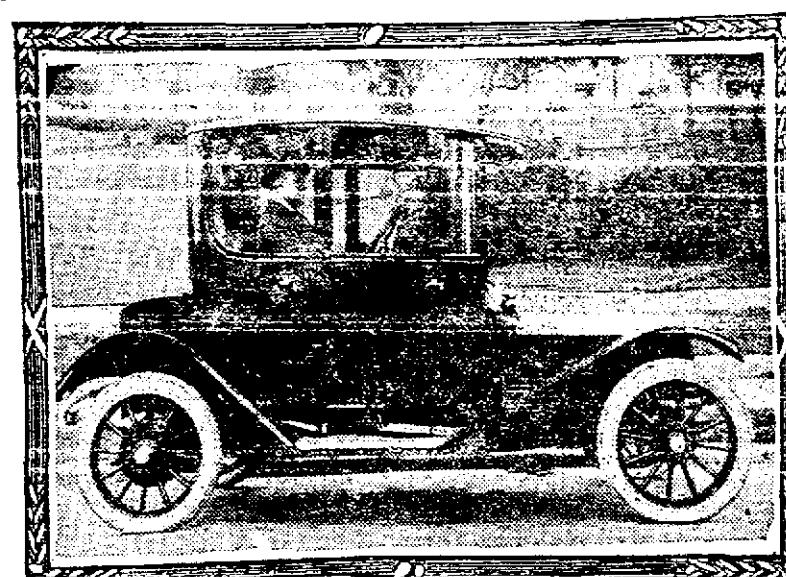
ever to surpass the expectations of its designers. It is low in price, costs little to run, is easy on tires, and has all the advantages of the six in smoothness, flexibility, and economy of gasoline and oil.

On a standard chassis with 120-hp.

THE HANDSOME NEW SIX-CYLINDER STEUBENBERG TOURING CAR THAT HAS ARRIVED IN OAKLAND.



CARL CHRISTENSEN AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW DETROIT EXPRESS BODY DELIVERY WAGON, WHICH HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY J. D. PALMER, A GROCER OF THIS CITY.



J. W. LEAVITT AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW OVERLAND COUPE WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED ON THE COAST.

GOODRICH TIRE FOR UNCLE SAM

The purchasing agent for the Post Office Department has contracted with the B. F. Goodrich Company to supply Goodrich pneumatic tires and other rubber accessories during the next fiscal year.

The motor tires which are to be used in the postal service.

The method of supplying the different postoffices with the necessary equipment is sure to save the Post Office Department a lot of time and money, as postmasters are to get their equipment direct from the Goodrich service station in their respective cities, instead of sending their order to Washington, where it would have to go through a lot of red tape which causes considerable delay.

Every postmaster will be given a list which shows them the prices the government is to pay for the tires and sundries, and when replacement of repairs are needed. Instead of running the

truck into the garage, where it would have to stay until the order was filled from Washington, the truck will pull up in front of a Goodrich service station and get the necessary supplies in quick time.

The Goodrich contract covers the equipment of 35 trucks in use in the postal service, distributed as follows:

Atlanta 2
Baltimore 5
Brooklyn 3
Buffalo 4
Columbus 2
Detroit 3
Louisville 5
Minneapolis 4
Nashville 3
Philadelphia 6

Goodrich tires and Goodrich supplies are exceptionally well represented in the service of Uncle Sam. Already sixteen out of the twenty-five trucks in the quartermaster's division are equipped with Goodrich tires, and something over fifty per cent of the Navy Department's trucks have Goodrich tires. Other important executive departments such as the government printing office, Department of State, Department of Interior, Capitol building, Congressional Library, have over one-half of their trucks shod with Goodrich tires.

All casings and tubes, as well as small sundry articles like bulbs, cement and vulcanizing rubber used in connection with the trucks, are to be supplied exclusively by the Goodrich Company.

NEW AUTO LITERATURE.

A new viewpoint in automobile literature is afforded by the Studebaker Proof Book, just issued, which describes in detail the mechanical processes through which raw material passes, in its trip to completion in a Studebaker car.

HIGH SPECIALIZATION.

A highly developed stage of specialization is afforded by the large salesroom, service station and repair shop of the Cubana Motor Car Company of Norfolk, Va., which will not even sell gasoline and oil to the owner of a car that does not

roader—a snappy, attractive two-seated car with flush lines, folding top, and carrying room for tires and luggage beneath the rear deck. The price of the phaeton and roadster is the same, \$1750. F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan. The subject is 1913.

even to surpass the expectations of its

designers. It is low in price, costs little to run, is easy on tires, and has all the

advantages of the six in smoothness, flexibility, and economy of gasoline and oil.

On a standard chassis with 120-hp.

bilities of \$2,155,558.50, allowing a surplus account of \$2,061,887.40.

The assets included the \$600,000 worth of stock of the Reo Truck company, which was distributed as a dividend to the shareholders in the Reo Motor Company as well as an interest of \$12,500 in the Reo Motor Company of Canada, Inc.

The balance sheet shows that the

valuation of the buildings amounted to

\$362,063.04, for machinery, \$407,003.48, factory equipment, \$239,726.89; jigs and tools, \$55,557.31; dies and patterns, \$10,013.75; machinists' supplies, \$16,713.69; office furniture and fixtures, \$8,512.28; making a total of \$1,241,456.17; to this is added the value of real estate amounting to

\$65,400.00. This made the total assets \$1,

306,858.17. The interest on other corpora-

tions that of the Reo Motor Truck Co.,

\$500,000.00; Reo Car Company of Canada, Ltd., \$112,500.00; inventories of cars, car

material, parts, accessories, factory sup-

piles, etc., \$1,064,955.53; accounts receiv-

able, \$67,712.22; bills receivable, \$173,

262.51; interest accrued, \$1,871.50; cash on

hand and in the banks, \$835,383.61, making

a total of \$2,153,558.50.

This would leave from the total assets a surplus ac-

count of \$2,061,887.40.

"It is interesting to note from these figures the condition that abides at the Reo factory and shows conclusively that the car factory is in as fine a financial condition as any other car factory in the United States.

"The one item of cash on hand and in the bank amounts to over three-quarters of a million, in fact, almost a million dollars, shows that the Reo company is able to cancel every outstanding indebtedness and still leave something better than \$500,000 in the bank."

The citizens of Aurora, Ill., are very grateful to the special motorcycle police for the good work they have done in curtailing speeding on the city streets.

"It showed that the company had as

sets amounting to \$4,217,874.20, with la-



Ford Cars

We are licensed dealers for Ford Cars in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

Roadster . . . \$575 Fully Equipped F. O. B. Oakland
Touring Car \$625

Cars for Immediate Delivery

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF FORD PARTS SERVICE EXTENDED TO EVERY FORD OWNER

After January 1, 1914, we will be in our new, permanent home. Broadway at Twenty-fourth street.

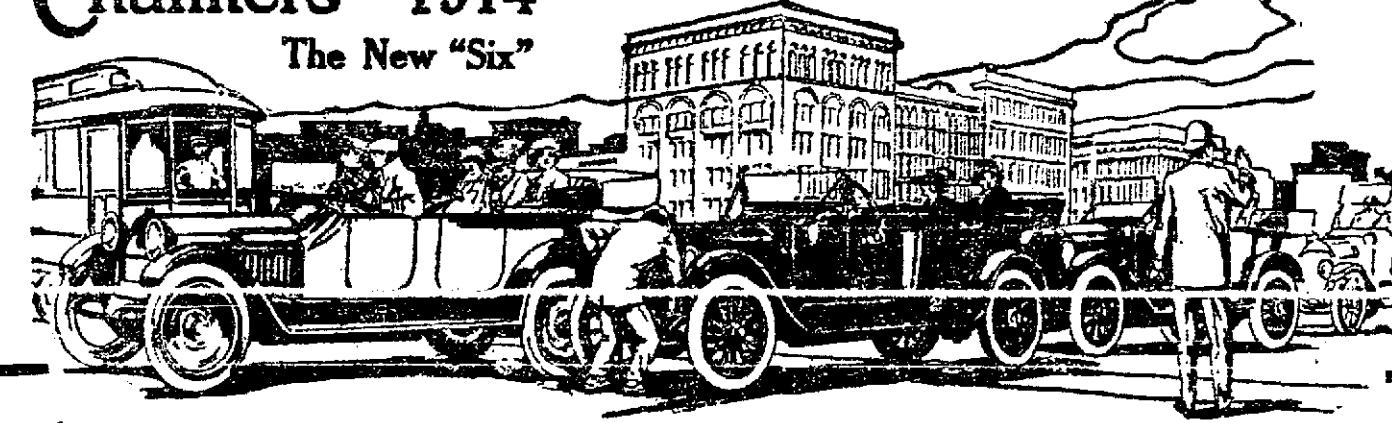
The Pacific KisselKar Branch

12th and Madison Streets, Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO, VAN NESS AND GOLDEN GATE; LOS ANGELES, TENTH AND OLIVE.

Chalmers—1914

The New "Six"



A Motor That Can't Be Stalled

Here's a New Factor in Safety—
An Additional Source of Comfort

The Picture Tells the Story

Any motor might lose its spark unexpectedly; the gas might be cut off accidentally. Think of the possibilities if this should occur on a crossing.

The non-stallable motor of the New Chalmers "Six" protects you in such a case. The electric starter speeds up the motor even should the gas be cut off or the spark interrupted. It keeps it running in every emergency.

It prevents "going dead" in crowded traffic; keeps it from stalling under sudden overload.

A Guardsman Always on Duty

The starter is always ready. It comes into action automatically with the release of the clutch whenever the engine speed drops to a certain point. No need to give it a thought. Throw on the switch at the outset—that's all.

This non-stallable feature of the New "Six" gives you a sensation of security that doubles your motoring pleasure.

Where the New "Six" is Supreme

No honest maker claims that a "Six" will get away any quicker—run any faster or climb any steeper hills than a "Four" of equal weight and horsepower.

But Oh! how much more smoothly, silently and easily it does it. The six cylinders give a continuous stream of power; there's no interval between explosions; the impulses are utterly imperceptible.

PIONEER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Broadway at 24th, Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO

FRESNO

SACRAMENTO

The entire absence of vibration nearly doubles the life of the car and the comfort of the passengers. You can tour day after day in the New "Six" with the comfort of your easy chair.

Ride in it once and you'll be forever spoiled for any "Four."

Here's Flexibility No Four Can Equal

Take the wheel of the New Chalmers "Six." Push the switch of the electric starter and let in the clutch.

Notice how quietly—how smoothly it moves away. See how easily and how quickly it mounts to 20—30—40 miles an hour or throttles down to two—and then off again, without shifting gears.

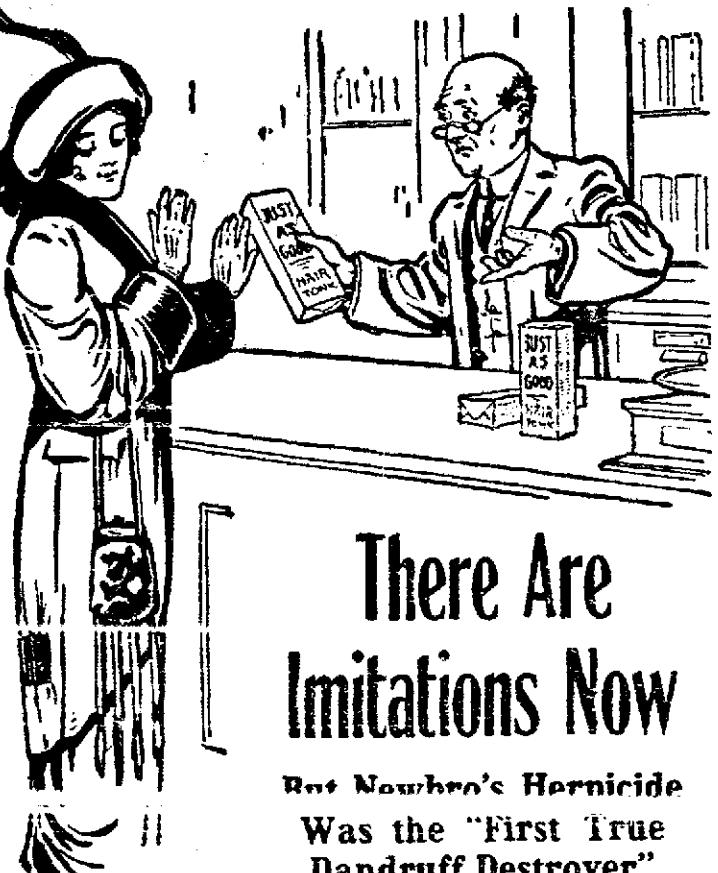
That's flexibility. And it's all in the motor itself, gear shifting is seldom needed. Any auxiliary gear mechanism to secure flexibility would be merely superfluous weight.

Let the Car Prove It

Come and see this wonderful "Six." Its classic beauty—its harmony of outline will fascinate you.

Let us take you for a ride in it. Its mystic silence—its velvety smoothness—its supple power will give you a new sensation in motoring pleasure—the thrill of speed with the luxury of rest.

Roadster - \$2175 4 Passenger \$2175 5 Passenger \$2175
6 Passenger \$2275 Coupe - \$2250 Limousine \$2250
Fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit.
All bodies interchangeable. Five wire wheels \$60 extra.



There Are Imitations Now

Newbro's Hropicide
Was the "First True
Dandruff Destroyer"

A particular thing can be accomplished by the eradication of dandruff and to prevent falling hair. Lifting of the scalp stops almost with the first application. It is not to be equaled by anything just as good." If your own druggist does not have it, write the first remedy ever given to science in harmony with this discovery. Other preparations have who does.

similar in appearance, some in odor, but all bring the daring promise of a cure. It is not so. There is no such thing as a "cure" for dandruff.

Every article of this kind is merely one more instance of vicious emulation, vile imitation or a base attempt at substitution.

The "something just as good" story is old, why give it a thought? Hropicide is the Original Remedy. Thousands testi-

—Advertisement.

FISHING ROD VS. THE GOLF CLUB

Peculiar Contest Results in the
Defeat of Skilled
Angler.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Behold a new and absorbing English game, "fishing-rod golf," the outcome of a wager between

Rupert May, a well known British golfer, and J. J. H. Mackinlay, an enthusiastic fisherman, by the terms of which Mackinlay agreed to use, instead of the customary outfit of clubs and balls, his casting rod and a lead weight in a match with May equipped with the regulation implements.

Eighteen holes were played, a large crowd witnessing the contest. The defendant was the favorite and could have won easily but for the inability to make a good approach. Many times when the ball was well within his reach he cast very short and had to take two to hole.

Mackinlay used a 2½-ounce fishing weight, a very fine line and a rod of double-baited line. His casting rod had a free drum and a self-regulating drag which he was permitted by the rules of the strange contest to put on and off at will during the cast. He cast accurately as to direction but was handicapped heavily on the long holes. His best cast was 105 yards, 12 yards less than the world's record. Mackinlay's play on the whole was excellent, but his opponent was far from being a duffer at the game and in the end he lost, the final score being: Mackinlay, 162 casts; May, 57 strokes.

CZAR AROUSES IRE OF POLICE IN MANY TOWNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29.—The czar has aroused the ire of his police, probably without intent, by sending a highly levied as a present to Vladimir Duroff, a clown, who amused the imperial children at Yalta recently, exhibiting small trained pigs.

Duroff was in the Imperial books of the czar and other officials because he was continually ridiculing them. In fact he had been expelled from 50 different towns.

Duroff now claims the right, on the part of the czar, to be entertained by him by the czar, to give his performance in the 50 towns from which he has been expelled.

The town authorities and police have thus been placed in an awkward dilemma, having to choose between offending the czar by refusing to grant a permit, or offending the czar's personal representative by not giving them the right to entertain themselves by ganting an entertainment which they had stopped as弄ing ridicule on themselves.

Back in That Gay Paree Mrs. Corey Wins London



MRS. WILLIAM COREY, WHOSE JEWELS STIRRED SOCIAL LONDON TO ITS DEPTHS.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—After a brilliant visit to London and Scotland Mrs. William Corey, formerly Maybelle Gilman, has returned to Paris. Mrs. Corey made a great stir here, owing to her lavish jewels and unaffected manner. As the guest of the proud Princess Dolgoroukoff she met all the great Scottish families.

Many important people have accepted invitations to visit the Coreys at their French chateau during the spring. Among them are Julia, Marchioness Tweedale; Lady Hay-Dora, Countess Beauchamp; Lady Glenconner and Mrs. Farnham.

The American girl's conquest in Scotland was an amazing triumph.

Rupert May, a well known British golfer, and J. J. H. Mackinlay, an enthusiastic fisherman, by the terms of which Mackinlay agreed to use, instead of the customary outfit of clubs and balls, his casting rod and a lead weight in a match with May equipped with the regulation implements.

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COLUMN 6

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued

WANTED—By an eastern lady of experience and ability an up-to-date apt. house to manage, for apt. and small monthly compensation. Address Box 8203 Tribune.

WANTED, by middle-aged lady, to assist with light housework for good home; small family; send phone number in answer. Box 8183, Tribune.

WANTED—Plain sewing of all kinds; children's clothes a specialty; home or by the day; low rates. Phone Pied. 938.

WANTED—Light housework, plain sewing or tending children; half day; reasonable. Merritt 978.

WANTED—Meeding, darning, children's sewing; reasonable. Miss J. Webster, 1121 13th st., Oakland.

WOMAN will work for \$15 per month in evenings for few hours; privilege evenings. Box 495, Tribune.

WOMAN wants one short day a week sweeping and cleaning, \$1.10. Box 847, Tribune.

WOMAN wants washing to take home. Phone Merritt 2075.

WOMAN wants housekeeping or working for housekeeper or cooking for workingmen or men housework; city or country. Phone Oak. 5112 or 5115 13th street.

YOUNG lady wishes position as stenographer or office assistant; High School graduate; 49th 4th st., Richmond; phone Richmond 5241.

WANTED—Wanted woman to work a few

between 5 and 6 o'clock.

YOUNG French lady desires a position in private family; speaks no English. Write A. Forte, 2621 Grove st.

YOUNG colored woman wishes housekeeping or washing by the day. Phone Elm. 683 from 6 to 9 p.m.

YOUNG girl wants place to assist with kindly couple; small pay. Box 484, Tribune. A. K.

YOUNG lady wishes position as bookkeeper; reasonable. Box 485, Tribune. A. K.

berkeley. June Detrahey 6-10.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Hustlers, steady employment; good pay; new convincing enterprise proposition; \$2 for outfit and instructions, or write for particulars. George W. Stone & Co., Maywood, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Earn \$15 daily calling on automobile owners. Particulars free. Inter-Mountain Sales Co., 537 Third Ave., Salt Lake City.

ENDLESS NECKLACES (patented); big Christmas seller; just show them, no one seen; keep them in stock; no selling back; one of a kind; different pieces; each time wear 20 times longer; man made \$5.50 one hour; girl \$5; one week; sample outfit free. Write Endless Neckle Co., Kansas City, Mo.

IF WE HAD YOUR ADDRESS we'd send free sample and show you how to make \$25 a day one week but weekly. G. Mfg. Co., Warren st., N. Y. Suite 73.

SEND post to Butler, 122 Cedar st., N. Y. for free illustrated Agents Monthly Director, describing newest money-making propositions; responsible con-

cerns.

THOROUGHLY reliable salesman; strength; use of telephone; calendars and signs, fans, pencils and advertising specialties in the west; reference required. Meeker Adm. Co., Inc., Joliet, Illinois.

VACUUM cleaner agents; here it is; Abundant opportunities; to work; operated powerful belts; vacuum cleaner; new model; electric; exclusive appearance; sells quick at \$75.00; write for particulars about money-back guarantee now. Dot Company, Dayton, Ohio.

25¢ WEEKLY selling "Easy" suction sweeper. Wheels operate cylinder crevices; powerful suction. All metal. No pump, no bellows. Low price. Sample FREE. Foot Co., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

HOME-TO-HOME solicitor wanted; salary and commission; new line for autos; ready seller. Box 488, Tribune.

SALESMEN—VACUUM CLEANERS. \$14.00 weekly guaranteed; protected. Five star; electric; vacuum cleaner. Returns at \$7.95 and up. Write.

We will send sample to inspect.

SHINESE CORPORATION, Dept. 45, 113 S. Jefferson St., Chicago.

WANTED—Two first-class agents to take orders; we furnish outfit free. Address Box 458, Tribune.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT

JAP. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU of Nippon House, 116 2nd st., Oakland 8916.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

All help men and women; hotels, families. Swift Agency, 1112 16th st., Oakland 933.

PAPERHANGING, TINTING

PAPER-HANGING and tinting; rooms papered, \$2.50 up, including paper. Phone Oakland 7425.

HAIRDRESSING

AAA—

LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING

BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT. EARN \$15 TO \$35 WEEKLY.

We teach YOU the FAMOUS PEAVY (F. V.) SYSTEM and give you the IN-100 PEAVY RAPID METHOD of HAIRDRESSING, MANUFACTURING, MASSAGING, etc.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

YOU CANNOT FAIL TO QUALIFY

at this institution, which is the LARGEST, MOST SCIENTIFIC and the BEST TRAINED school on the Pacific Coast.

OUR INSTRUCTORS are SPECIALISTS of many years' experience. We give you INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION and PAY SALARIES in the Graduate Department. OUR GRADUATES ALWAYS hold the BEST PAID POSITIONS on account of their THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE and training.

HAIR GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

California School of Hair-dressing

470 13th St., Oakland

Near Broadway, Smith Bros. Bldg., Second Floor; Take Elevator.

SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL

Shampooing, 25c. Massaging, 25c. Manicuring, 15c. Combing, 5c.

Call and see for yourself.

DOLL WIGS

made of your hair; 25c. of hair goods and novelties. Combs' Hair Shop, 616 14th.

HAIR dressing special; doll wigs for Xmas. Shampooing, facial scalp treatment. 722 16th st., 721.

CORSETS

CONCEALING, 15c. L. B. L. 1500, Merritt 1521 Castro st. Phone Oak. 1580.

LAUNDRIES

Telegraph Laundry

Japanese; first-class hand-work. 2142 Telegraph ave., Oakland 2908; waists 20c. and up.

Notice to Advertisers

OUR ADVERTISERS, ALL

CANCELLATIONS OF

ADVERTISING

IN THIS WEEKLY

Column 6

COLUMN 9

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, bungalow overlooking Trestle Glen; 6 rooms and attic; sleeping porch; hardwood floors, fireplaces. Turkish rugs, piano, 200 books; \$35 a month. Merritt 4047.

A 6-10 ROOM cottage; gas, bath, electricity and piano; sunny. 1326 E. 14th st.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room house for rent in Piedmont; magnificent view. Oak. 2912.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room, Vernon Heights, 9-room, furnished house for 6 months; reasonable rent to right party. Phone Oakland 1657.

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ENDLESS NECKLACES (patented); big

Christmas seller; just show them,

no one seen; keep them in stock;

no selling back; one of a kind;

different pieces; each time

wear 20 times longer; man made \$5.50

one hour; girl \$5; one week; sample

outfit free. Write Endless Neckle Co.,

Kansas City, Mo.

IF WE HAD YOUR ADDRESS we'd send

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\$25 a day one week but weekly. G. Mfg.

Co., Warren st., N. Y. Suite 73.

SEND post to Butler, 122 Cedar st., N. Y. for free illustrated Agents Monthly

Director, describing newest money-

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THOROUGHLY reliable salesman;

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and signs, fans, pencils and adver-

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Joliet, Illinois.

VACUUM cleaner agents; here it is;

Abundant opportunities; to work;

operated powerful belts; vacuum cleaner;

new model; electric; exclusive appear-

ance; sells quick at \$75.00; write for

particulars about money-back guarantee now.

Dot Company, Dayton, Ohio.

25¢ WEEKLY selling "Easy" suction

sweeper. Wheels operate cylinder

crevices; powerful suction. All metal.

No pump, no bellows. Low price. Sample

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PAPERHANGING, TINTING

PAPER-HANGING and tinting; rooms

papered, \$2.50 up, including paper.

Phone Oakland 7425.

HAIRDRESSING

AAA—

LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING

BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT.

EARN \$15 TO \$35 WEEKLY.

We teach YOU the FAMOUS PEAVY

(F. V.) SYSTEM and give you the

IN-100 PEAVY RAPID METHOD of HAIRDRESSING, MANUFACTURING, MASSAGING, etc.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

YOU CANNOT FAIL TO QUALIFY

at this institution, which is the LARGEST, MOST SCIENTIFIC and the BEST TRAINED school on the Pacific Coast.

OUR INSTRUCTORS are SPECIALISTS of many years' experience. We give you INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION and PAY SALAR

Column 15

Column 16

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

You'll Want This By and By

\$11,250—Buy this north side lot at \$225 per foot; 50 feet frontage on a fine main business street, close in. Don't think that these quiet times will last forever. This is your time to buy. This will make you \$75 per foot within a year.

Berkeley Home and Investment

\$4,000—Sunny 5-room basement cottage; lot 75x100, near S. P. Ferry line and Telegraph avenue; \$1,000 cash, bank interest. (4063)

Keith Avenue Bargain

\$11,000—Lot 40x100 on this fine street, near College ave. car line, Claremont Key Route and Oakland & Antioch R. R. (331)

Clean Cut Investment

\$12,750—Fine modern business corner stores and flats; in fast developing business district; shows income of \$1,650 per annum. \$3,750 cash will handle this. (1291)

Notion Store Corner

\$1,000—Lot 50x100, opposite large school, in growing section. (639)

Piedmont Avenue Buy

\$2,200—The last cheap buy on this fine blumulized business street; 40x125. Surrounding lots held at \$3,000. (157)

Pays 15 Per Cent

\$4,350—Nice little pair of flats 4 and 5 rooms; wall bed; sunny lot, 40 feet frontage; near car line and Key Route. \$1,500 cash. (1102)

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

Income Property

Property owner living in Illinois and owing a choice building corner in Oakland will sell for \$6000 cash, property worth \$9000; suitable for four stores; tenants ready to lease stores at once; property has a two-story house on it now rented. A few thousand invested in this choice corner will give you an income for life.

INVEST IN LOTS THAT SHOW BUSINESS VALUE.

THREE MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES ON BROADWAY.

40x100; \$2650; terms, \$1,000 cash. The man who buys Broadway frontages now must make a handsome profit.

50x100; \$3000; terms, \$850 cash; opposite the \$500,000 Manual Training High School.

Broadway Corner

70x100; fine corner; \$3500; terms, \$1500. Shrewd investors have purchased over 2000 feet frontage on Broadway in the last 90 days. Broadway is now conceded to be the main artery of Oakland.

CHOICE LOT IN LAKE MERRITT DISTRICT.

\$2000—50x100. MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. This beautiful lot has view of Lake Merritt and Piedmont hills; one block to two car lines. Is considered by real estate experts to be one of the finest building sites in Oakland's fashionable residence district. New homes surround this property.

Piedmont Mansion—Foreclosure Sale

In most fashionable residence section of Piedmont; new and modern; large grounds; marine and lake view; 1/2 block to car line; hardwood floors throughout; ballroom, maple floors; sleeping porches, 3 baths, servants rooms, large bedrooms, every room has cedar closets and running water, auto garage. Terms to suit purchaser; must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$20,000.

A SNAP—Beautiful lot in 4th Ave. Terrace, 40x100; high ground, fine view, surrounded by new homes; owner must sacrifice; price \$875.

McHenry & Kaiser

1418 BROADWAY, CENTRAL BANK BLDG., OAKLAND.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

\$500 cash and \$30 month and move into this new bungalow near Claremont and College ave.; 5 rooms and bath, 40x125. At \$2,500 you are getting it under value.

\$800 cash is all that is required to buy this cottage—4 rooms and bath, on lot 25x75 on Bush st., now rented for \$17 month. Price \$2,600. \$1,000 for \$1,400 in lot 4th Ave. Heights is like finding money. New homes are around. Lot is 40x110. Don't miss it.

\$1,750 was the price, but this owner says, "Sell that corner lot, 40x110 in Emeryville, 1 block from 45th and San Pablo. Now it's up to you to buy a bargain. Make your price.

\$2,550—Don't overlook this downtown cottage on Market st.; 5 rooms and bath; 25-foot lot; now rented for \$18; \$1,000 will handle it. Close-in property is always good and saleable.

\$3,000—This week only—last chance to save from foreclosure; 5 rooms and bath on 40-foot lot near 55th and Shattuck ave. This is a good home in a good locality and you are saving at least \$750 by getting it. \$2,000 flat mortgage can remain.

\$4,000—This business lot with a good cottage, 5 rooms and bath, lot 50x100, is adjoining brick stores now paying good rent; lot alone worth the price. Cottage will rent and carry investment while increasing in value. At junction of Telegraph ave. and Key Route trains. This can be bought on terms.

\$5,500—This property, consisting of 2 apartments, 10 rooms and 2 baths, and a rear cottage of 4 rooms, was taken in by present owner on a foreclosure and he has cut the former owner's valuation from \$8,500 to \$5,500. This splendid home in Adams Point is actually worth more. 7 rooms and bath and garage on lot 50x125; 1/2 block off Grand ave. car line. \$3,500 can remain on mortgage.

\$25,000—A good downtown corner, 50x125, ripe for improvements. Can lease a hotel to cost \$30,000 right now at handsome rental. Owner will take back mortgage of \$25,000 at 6% on building and ground. What more could you ask? See it at once, before we lose the tenant.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

Three More Foreclosure Bargains

I sold the one advertised last week, but here are three better ones, taken in by a large corporation which wants to cash up. They are new, have 7 rooms, sleeping porches and all conveniences; 40-foot lots; one a corner; terraced and on a fine elevation in Oakland Heights. You can buy one of them as low as \$6000.

Charming Bungalow

The prettiest home built this year; cement exterior; beautiful lines; large plate-glass windows; 8 rooms; breakfast and servants' rooms; furnace; instantaneous water heater; vacuum cleaning plant; master's bedroom has private lavatory with shower bath; lot 50x100, with garage for two cars. Not built for sale, but for home. Owner's business compels his absence, so will sell for less than you can duplicate for. The manager of my "Fine Homes" department will show it and give price on personal application only.

I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. Money on hand at all times for any sized loan.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN

1422-24 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.

Syndicate Bldg.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

"A Christmas Gift Worth While"

Two acres in the suburbs of Oakland, terms \$475 cash. This rich garden soil lies near E. 14th street car line and would make an ideal chicken ranch or pigeon farm. Now is the time to plant this rich soil to young cherries or apricot trees, currants or would make an excellent nursery. Owner leaving California in January and is forced to sell; \$75 per acre, worth \$1500 per acre.

McHenry & Kaiser

1418 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg.

Apartment House Corner

\$3600—Near 12th and Madison sts.; 40x125; stores and apartments ready in this section; this is the cheapest corner between Broadway and Lake Merritt.

George W. Austin

1422-24 Broadway, at 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

A BARGAIN—Must be sold at once.

140x14 5-room sleeping porch cement front premises. \$670 Miles Ave.; owner not.

OWNER will build residence to suit on any-sized lot on Madison Boulevard; no commission. Box 472, Tribune.

A Special Bargain

(Continued)

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

COLUMN 69

MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE

GEO. W. AUSTIN
Real Estate Loans
I always have money on hand for any kind of loan. \$500 to \$10,000. Offers 12% interest, near 14th st.; phone Oakland 552. Telephone, call or write.

IF YOU WANT ANY AMOUNT \$100 to \$20,000 promptly.
On your Real Estate.
Look on short terms.

WE HAVE READY MONEY ALWAY

E. H. LOHMANN
121 Union Savings Bank Building,
120 and Broadway, phone Oakland 1912

MONEY TO LOAN

In Any Amount

At 6% and 7%
On Approved Real Estate

Laymance Real Estate Co.
1421-1424 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.

5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000,
TO LOAN AT 7%.

See Walter N. Gangel with

Realty Bonds and

Finance Co.

404 14th st.; Oakland 1603.

We have the following amounts to loan

\$1,000.00
\$5,000.00
\$3,000.00
\$10,000.00
\$15,000.00
NO DELAY.

Seulberger & Dunham
1912 TELEGRAPH AVE.

\$2000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$10,000 to loan

7% also small amounts. See us.

We lend on good Oakland real securi

ties.

Wagner & Fugn
414 14th st.

I Buy Mortgages,
CONTRACTS, NOTES AND TAKE 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS. JOHNSON 307
BACON BLOCK. PHONE OAK. 802

LOANS ON real estate; no delay; current

rates: any amount.

T. W. Moran
Agent Phoenix Assurance Co., Limited

213 Security Bank Bldg., OAK. 3921

Real Estate Loans

Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.

Koenig & Kroll
404 14th st. Ph. Oak. 253.

Quick Loans

\$100 to \$10,000 on Real Estate.

AMERICAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

725 Broadway, phone 4448.

MORTGAGE LOANS NEGOTIATED.

W. E. ENNIS & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,

BERKELEY, CAL.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WHITEHORN & HALL

205 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PHONE OAKLAND 1281

I HAVE \$15,000 to loan at 7% in amounts

from \$1000 to \$5000; property must be

improved; git edge; Oakland real es-

te. See 450 14th st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, ANY

AMOUNT, A. N. MACDONALD, 217

BACON BLDG., PH. OAK. 5912

\$1500 to \$2000—First mortgage, Oakland

or Berkeley improved property. Box

821. Tribune.

CASH for builder's equities on contract

of sale. P. O. Box 812, Oakland.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at 6 and 7%

per cent. F. F. PORTER, 1250 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE loans; charges low. J. S.

Walsham, 19 Bacon Block; Oakland 2894.

MONEY TO LOAN

CHATTTEL

MONEY TO LOAN

CHATTTEL

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

A SHORT TALK

WITH US ON

Money Matters

We'll convince you that our rates are the very lowest and our system the best

on household furniture and piano loans.

We make loans on personal property without removing the goods from

your possession.

We charge you nothing if we do not make you a loan.

We make no objectionable inquiries in your neighborhood, but do busi-

ness in a full, square and confidential manner.

Do not lose your personal independence by asking a friend for a tem-

porary loan when you are in need, but come to us for your wants; we make

it a plain business proposition; you pay for what you get and do not have

to ask favors.

We make these loans to be repaid in monthly or weekly payments for

ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR, and charge you for the use of the money

only for the length of time you have it.

We Give You a Written Statement

Showing to a cent the exact cost of a loan and also to a cent the exact

amount of discount we allow for each month the loan is paid before time

expires. You can get no better proposition. You will find it to your ad-

vantage to get our rates before placing a loan elsewhere.

You get the full amount of loan in cash.

No Charges Deducted

Loans with other companies paid up and more money advanced on easy

payments and longer time.

Quick service and the best of satisfaction if you come to this

OLD RELIABLE FIRM.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

ROOMS 518-519 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN

CHATTTEL—Continued.

A—Independent Loan Co.

LOAN HEARTBEATERS

XMAS MONEY

By straightforward, simple business

methods we are daily demonstrating to

our many satisfied customers that this

is by far the best place for quick, private

loans. You don't have to take a finely

decorated room or pay a high rate.

We will let you have from \$10 to \$100 on

your promise to pay if you have furniture

or a piano which remains in your pos-

session.

ONE MONTH FREE.

Nothing to Pay Until

After the Holidays

GET.

\$10. PAY IT IN 12 PMTS. OF \$1.10.

\$25. PAY IT IN 12 PMTS. OF \$2.70.

\$50. PAY IT IN 12 PMTS. OF \$5.20.

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

These payments include interest.

These payments include interest, prin-

cial and all charges; nothing deducted.

You get the full amount in cash.

A complete statement of account is given

you showing exactly what the loan will

cost. Loan can be paid in full at any time

and you will only be paid for what you

have used.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO LADIES

ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE.

No charge for quick service; money al-

ways ready. We hand you the cash while

others are thinking about it. Loans are

easier to get and cheaper to pay at loan

headquarters.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

OAKLAND 2910.

Independent Loan

Company

518 Washington St.

Rooms 518-519.

(Over 6-10-15 story.)

Phone Oakland 2917.

SECOND FLOOR, 408 12TH ST.

GENERAL ADVERTISING

12TH FLOOR, 408 12TH ST.

GENERAL

Column 36

Column 37

Column 38

Column 39

RELIABLE FIRMS that Are SPECIALISTS IN THEIR VARIOUS LINES

Read

Our Classified Ad Today

Under "Carpet Cleaning."

Electric Suction Co.

1005 Piedmont Ave. Piedmont 904

G. W. BLOOM EXPERT SAFE OPENER

Safety Vaults and Detroit Boxes Opened.

Sales and Scales for Sale and Repairing.

Corner 4th and Webster Sts., Oakland.

Telephones: Oakland 2683; 7208.

A B C Auto Sales Co.

345 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

We will sell your car or we will sell it on consignment.

Let us have your car and we can get it for you.

We have 10 buyers for every car we can get.

Open Sundays.

A FOUR-PASSENGER Speedwell, in per-

fect condition; cost \$3400; will take \$1250 cash or exchange for real estate.

A U N I M O B I L E, \$85, fully equipped, ex-

cellent condition; make good delivery or

service. Call 2683.

AUTO storage, almost free in East Oak-

land; terms very low; 2nd ave. storage:

125 to the bush. Phone 2683; 7208.

AN Overland 1913—30 h. p., 6 pass.

Good as new; term, \$600; 6th st.

AUTO tires, all sizes, bargain; will trade.

Want have all 1913. Call 2683.

H A R G A I N S I N U S E D C A R S .

1912 Chalmers 30, light five passenger.

1910 Chalmers 30, fine mechanical con-

dition.

1910 Pullman, 40, touring car; good buy.

1912 Chalmers 30, Torpedo, first class.

1913 Chalmers 35, touring like new.

1912 Warren 30, fine condition throughout.

1912 Peerless 6 cylinder, seven passenger, perfect condition.

PIONEER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Broadway at 24th; Phone Oakland 3142.

DETROIT Electric car, in good condition;

new batteries; bargain; \$750. Inquire

233 39th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Slightly used, high-grade,

late model electric automobile; owner

wants to buy gas car; will demonstrate

any time. Phone Pied. 1541; 10 a. m.

FOR SALE—Hupmobile, 22 h. p., 1913

model; gone less than 3500 miles.

Phone, 1541; 10 a. m. Call Oakland 3140.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—White Phone

electrical, good trade. Call 1541 st. Phone

Oakland 5376.

FIVE-PASS. 1912 Studebaker, 20-h. p.,

for sale, cheap. \$81 55th st.

If you are in the market for an auto-

mobile it will pay you to see the

A B C Auto Sales Co.

346 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

We are in a position to give you a new

or second-hand car of any model.

MOTORING

TIRE TROUBLES

SOUNDS GOOD, DOESN'T IT?

Clark's Resilient Tire Filler is tried and

proven to have all the resilience of air in

flotation; guaranteed not to blow out to

have perfect traction, outlasts the car.

Resilient tire protection to any weight,

anywhere, any weather. There is no need

to pump and patches to make your Sun-

day trips without a tire delay. See it at

202 San Pablo ave.

MITCHELL 5-pass., 1912; new tires;

good order; for quick sale, \$675. Call

Mornings, 1575 24th; Piedmont 1265.

R. C. H., 1913—

fully equipped, spare tire and rim, elec-

tric lights and up-to-the-scratch in

every detail. This car has only been run

about 3000 miles and has never been

driven farther than three miles from our

building. A practically brand new car

for \$325.

Peerless Seven-Passenger

touring rebuilt and repainted, excellent

condition, price very low.

Stoddard-Dayton—

15 special touring car, rebuilt and re-

painted, at a sacrifice. Might consider

real estate in exchange.

H. O. Harrison Co.

2419 BROADWAY

SNAPS IN USED CARS.

4-passenger "Kris," fine condition, \$350.

Late model 5-passenger Moon Touring

car; almost new; \$400.

6-pass. Peerless, new roadster, \$500.

6-cylinder Studebaker demonstrator, spe-

cial price.

MATHEWS MOTOR CO.,

15th and Jackson Sts., Oakland, Cal.

SIX-CYLINDER HUDSON.

7-passenger, almost new; owner must

sacrifice for cash. Phone Berkeley 1534.

The

Auto Mart

608 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

Phone Franklin 6151

The following cars, all in first class

condition and ready for the road.

1913 Oakland, 42; 5 pass.

1913 Oakland, 40; 6 pass.

1913 Oakland, 45; 7 pass.

1912 Oakland, 40; 6 pass.

1912 Oakland, 38; roadster.

1912 Oakland, 40; roadster.

1911 Elmore, 38; roadster.

1912 Elmore, 5 pass.

1912 Packard, 26; 7 pass.

1912 Maxwell Six; 7 pass.

1911 Ohio Electric.

1910 Stoddard Limousine.

We also have a nice line of convey-

trucks in first class condition.

Today's

Bargains

At the Telegraph Ave. Garage.

Peerless, 5-pass. \$60; almost new; cost

originally \$8000; greatest bargain on

the market; \$2000.

Studebaker 30, perfect condition; \$400.

1912 Cross Country, 5 pass.; a snap;

and dependable roadster, \$62.00.

Peerless, latest model roadster, \$600.

Peerless, light delivery, \$625.

CAMPING OUTFITS

TENTS used for election, on sale

ten days; \$10.00. White-Wal-

lace Co., 620 15th st.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

HOPKINS—Lulu, from T. H. Hopcroft; in-

divorced decree; created.

WALKER—Arlinda from George P. Walker;

1411 16th st., San Fran-

cisco.

DETECTIVES

EDWARD, 25, Bakersfield, Calif., S. F.

Interlocutor; decree; created.

WALKER—Arlinda from George P. Walker;

1411 16th st., San Fran-

cisco.

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HOPKINS—Lulu, from T. H. Hopcroft; in-

CITY SPENDS ALMOST MILLION AROUND LAKE

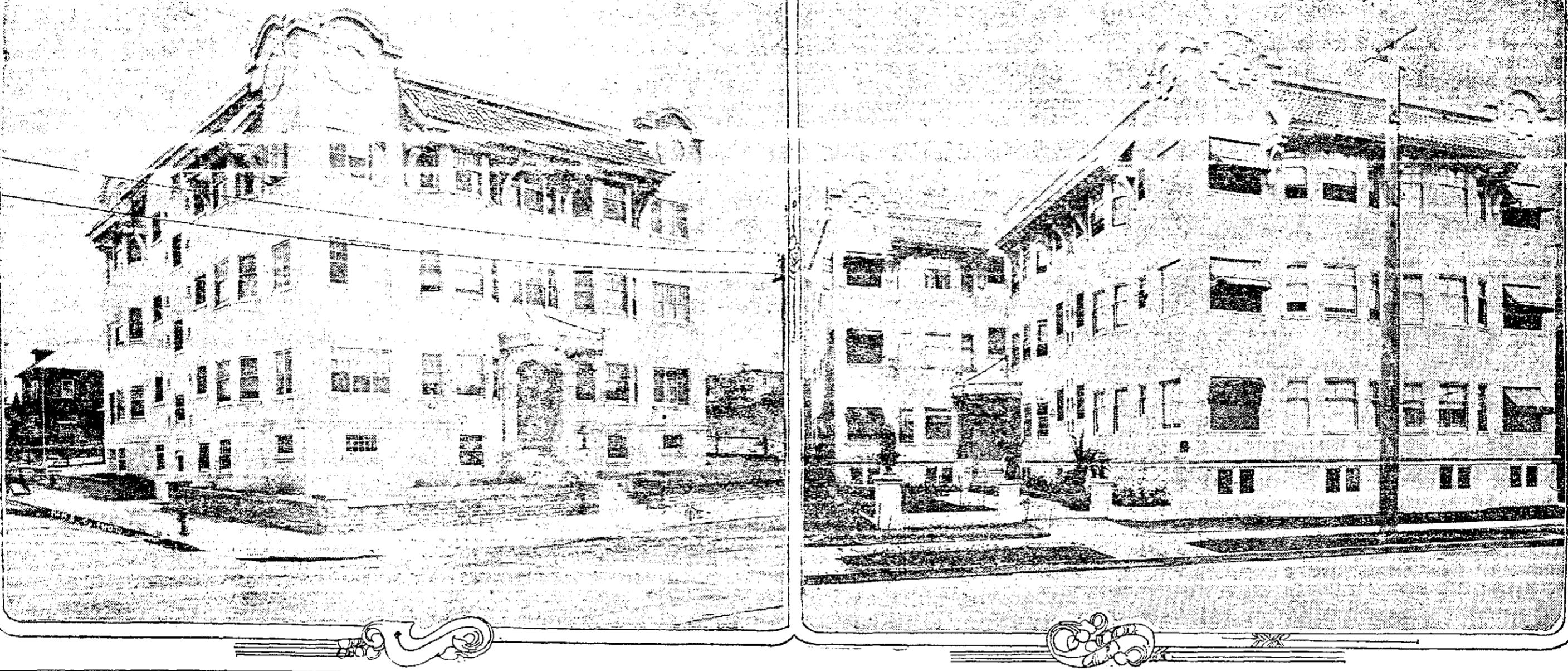
\$765,740 CONSTRUCTION COST OF APARTMENT HOUSES IN YEAR

Apartment houses erected in Oakland from December 1, 1912, to November 26, 1913, cost \$765,740. The list as compiled by Max Mantel of the Bureau of Permits and Licenses:

	Permits	Cost
Two Story Frame Apartments	5	\$ 48,680
Two Story Frame Apartments, With Stores	1	8,490
Three Story Frame Apartments	24	500,570
Three Story Frame Apartments With Stores	2	49,000
Three Story Brick Apartments	1	25,000
Five Story Brick Apartments	1	50,000
Six Story Brick Apartments With Stores	1	84,000
TOTALS	35	\$765,740

The figures represent only the expenditure in construction. The investments include valuable sites and the real estate deals involved during the year are of great magnitude.

Construction of apartment houses of unique and modern types in many parts of the city has kept pace with the building of hotels in the downtown district. Some of the apartment structures have been erected in old and new residence sections, but there is less complaint against them in the newer districts, such as the Grand-avenue region, than might be supposed, as the buildings are of the artistic sort. On Harrison and Alice streets, near Fourteenth, apartment house builders are busy at present. Sommarstrom Investment Company is building a three-story structure on the east side of Alice, north of Fourteenth, and south of the Bermuda apartments, which were recently completed by the Coit Investment Company. Still further south, on the same side of Alice street, the five-story Raymond apartments have been completed during the last few months. On the east side of Harrison street, north of Fourteenth, E. A. Smith is building a three-story apartment house. The year 1913 has been marked by more hotel and apartment house building than Oakland has heretofore known.



IMPROVEMENTS ARE VARIED AND COSTLY

Auditorium, Boathouses and Landings, Parking and Paving, Betterments

New designs in Oakland Apartment. Top (left) Le Grande, at Staten and Grand avenues, and Bermuda Apartments, west side of Alice street, north of Fourteenth. Bottom, Moody Estate Hotel. Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue.



RAIN AND HOLIDAY FAIL TO CHECK CONSTRUCTION

Building Cost for Short Week in Oakland Amounts to \$104,658

Cost of Building for November \$414,226.25

(Figures from official record of Bureau of Permits and Licenses, announced yesterday at noon by Max Mantel).

Frank J. Woodward announced last week that work is to begin in January upon the ten-story building which he and Edward J. McGarry are to erect at a cost of \$150,000 at Broadway, Seventeenth street and Telegraph avenue.

Plans for the structure are now being prepared.

Substantial progress is being made during the rainy weather on the steelwork of the Carlton and Snyder skyscraper on the point of the gorse south of the Woodward and McGarry building site.

Excavation for the seven-story Friedman building at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Clay streets was started during the week and work on the structure will be rushed.

The steelwork on the ten-story Thompson building at Seventeenth street and Broadway and on the eleven-story First Trust building at Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue has been completed, and the walls of both are going up. Both will be finished before the end of winter.

Brick work upon the seven-story hotel and store building at the northeast corner of Jefferson and Fourteenth streets is almost complete.

The seven-story Moody estate hotel and store building at Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue is receiving the finishing touches.

With Monday, a holiday eliminated, as far as the week's building permit record is concerned, the cost of construction for five days amounted to \$104,658. This includes but a portion of last Wednesday. The largest permit was for the four-story concrete garage to be erected by Mrs. E. Sussman at the southwest corner of Twenty-fourth street and Broadway at a cost of \$5,000. Another was for a two-story brick hotel and store building on the south side of Eighth street, east of Webster, by New Hing, a Chinese merchant. The cost will be \$10,000.

The summary of building permits applied for at the Board of Permits and Licenses, Oakland, for the week ending Wednesday, November 28, follows:

Classification of Bldgs.	Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	9	\$ 14,400.00
1½-story dwellings	1	2,200.00
2-story dwellings	2	5,000.00
1-story four-flat building	1	2,400.00
2-story brick hotel and stores	1	-0,000.00
4-story reinforced concrete garage	1	55,000.00
1-story reinforced concrete garage and stable	1	7,500.00
Private garages	2	210.00
Barn	1	125.00
Shed	1	100.00
Alterations, additions & repairs	23	7,225.75
Totals	45	\$104,658.75

The detailed list:

Mrs. E. Sussman four-story concrete garage, southwest corner Twenty-fourth and Broadway; \$5,000.

Mrs. W. Summers, reshingling, 1601 Sixty-second street; \$70.

C. W. Schultz garage, north side Apar street, 120 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$100.

Stephen W. White, alteration, 4247 Telegraph street; \$150.

A. S. Howell, garage, south side Tarzwell east of College; \$50.

John A. Bischoff, one and a half-story six-room dwelling, west side Sixty-first street, 250 feet east of Colby; \$500.

James E. Estate, alteration, 1607 Broadway; \$100.

D. W. Smith, reshingling, 2823 Nicol avenue; \$75.

J. A. Wadsworth, one-story, four-room dwelling, north side Eighteenth street; \$250.

H. N. Gard, repairs, southeast corner Second and Broadway; \$5.

S. Peters, repairs, 423 Peralta street; \$150.

John A. Bissell, one-story, five room dwelling, 2825 Nicol street; \$250.

P. E. Baird, one-story, five room dwelling, 2825 Nicol street; \$250.

(Continued on Next Page)

The popular theory of buying and selling real estate is a bad one.

The time to buy real estate intelligently and safely is when other people wish to sell; when, in fact, they are compelled to have money and must dispose of real estate in order to obtain it. The less the demand the better it is for the purchaser.

When conditions of the kind prevail real estate reaches what is called a peak.

The practice is a bad one. The time to buy real estate is largely wrong, and it is little wonder that those who are governed by its frequency lose their entire investment, says the National Real Estate Association, editorially in a recent number.

The practice generally is not anxious to buy real estate unless business is active.

Demand is good and the prices rather

high and steadily increasing. It is then

that those who are anxious to buy real estate something

and sell it are in a worse condition

than those who are anxious to buy real estate.

Those who buy in such quiet times and under such favorable conditions are the ones who are enabled to hold their property for the advance in prices which is

now current. Those who are anxious to

buy real estate are in a worse condition

than those who are anxious to buy real estate.

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HOUSES OF LEARNING FAST BEING COMPLETED

OAKLAND REAL
ESTATE ASSN.
PROBLEMS

Broker Must Observe Rules in
Bringing Action for
Commission.

By C. FRED BURKS, Secretary
Oakland Real Estate Association

The continuing Real Estate Association and printed in THE TRIBUNE of Sunday, November 15, together with the published interview appearing in the real estate section of THE TRIBUNE of November 22 on the rights of brokers to commissions where forwarded deposited were concerned have been the subject of much comment by both brokers and the public that we take pleasure in accepting the generous offer of THE TRIBUNE for space during the next few Sundays to indicate our solution of some of the more salient problems constantly arising among the agents and their clients.

This Sunday's article will be general in its character and merely introductory to the subject matter that will follow during the next three or four weeks when the details will be taken up and considered from the standpoint of the Oakland Real Estate Association.

It is quite remarkable how many actions are brought in the courts by real estate agents for the recovery of commissions which they claim to have earned. In many cases, they really have earned them, but they often meet with failure in their efforts to recover their fees because they overlook the necessity of complying with some imperative provision of the law, their oversight in this respect acting as a bar to obtaining redress by legal action.

RULES TO BE COMPLIED WITH.

There are certain well defined rules both of law and practice which must be strictly complied with by the real estate dealer before he can enforce compensation for his services by legal process; and although most of these laws have been on the statute books for many years they unfortunately seem to be unknown to many of those whose business would particularly seem to require a knowledge of them. The main difficulty has been the multitude seeking admission to the occupation. Many are called but only a few are chosen to continue in the business as the years go by.

The constant stream of new men fitting into the real estate business naturally upsets ethical standards and has a tendency to bring about a chaotic condition among the realty fraternity in so far as good practices are concerned.

CHANGE TO BUILD UP.

The business of dealing in real estate ought to be and actually is a noble and elevating occupation. The intelligent placing of the right people upon the right soil is certainly rendering to society itself a service of upbuilding. The stimulation of the construction of modern buildings in cities, due largely to the constructive genius plus the faith and imagination of real estate experts, places every municipality under great obligation and debt to the men who deal in real estate. Numerous other instances could be cited indicating that the business partakes largely of the nature of a profession. It is becoming more and more a profession each day. The tendency toward organization and co-operation on the part of the real estate men is making ethical considerations possible and the wholesome effect of the tendency is to be seen on every hand. Each day it becomes harder and more impossible for the evil and low-minded to establish themselves in the real estate business. This type of man soon gets discouraged and drops out.

DEAL IN OPEN.

The case, however, with which men enter into and out of the real estate business is finally, in this modern day, causing the straightforward, conscientious, and sincere dealers to "sit up and take notice." They are making the public understand that they are dealing in the open and that they expect the public in turn to deal with them likewise. They are formulating principles to govern their own actions. They are looking up the common law (not by Chambers) as applied to property. They see the wisdom of learning the legal rule and adding thereto some good, old-fashioned moral rules as well. The dissemination of these rules and principles among the brokers and their clients are found to be the salvation of the real estate business. The real estate dealers of every city in the nation are "cleaning house" by means of their real estate associations.

The better class of real estate dealers want to know what the right way is and they are insisting that all the men in the business be made to live up to this right way or pay the penalty for deviation. The successful real estate man of today must know more and also must be more than was required of him in the years past. Intelligence and character in the real estate business counts today and counts very heavily.

SOLVE LOCAL PROBLEMS.

The Real Estate Association here in Oakland is called on every day to sit in judgment on problems and questions pertaining to the ethics and proper transaction of the business. Injured parties among both the brokers and the public are constantly submitting their difficulties to the Oakland Association for arbitration. In rendering this kind of service, it really amounts to serving the interests of the Oakland realty dealers in the best manner. The agents are shown the better way. Their objections to the public are taught them, in a most convincing style, for it is surprising how many of them even yet are inclined to forget at times that even if they are not their brother's keeper, it is nevertheless true that the public is not necessarily their natural and legitimate victim.

So much for a beginning. With the generalities out of the way we next Sunday to specialize on a few of the pitfalls which constantly arise in the work of the realty dealers and duties, on the one hand, and to his clients and to his fellow brokers on the other.

STATE OF CONSTRUCTION ON SCHOOLS

Manual Training and Commercial High School, Forty-fifth and Broadway, cost \$520,000. Shops will be complete in one month, main building by September 1, 1914.

Washington School, Sixty-first and Shattuck avenue, cost of two wings \$101,500. Will be completed December 12, 1913.

Longfellow School, Market and Apgar streets, cost of two new wings \$87,707. Will be finished February 1, 1914.

College Avenue School, College and Shafter avenues, cost \$93,673. Completed September last.

McChesney School, Thirteenth avenue and East Thirty-eighth streets, cost \$74,865. Will be completed December 1, 1913.

Durant School, Twenty-ninth and West streets, cost \$176,968. Will be completed in August, 1914.

Lockwood School, Damon Road and East Fourteenth street, cost \$76,297. Will be completed August, 1914.

Lakeview School, Perry street and Grand avenue, cost \$74,865. Will be completed February, 1914.

Emerson School, Forty-ninth street and Shafter avenue, cost \$161,879. Will be completed January 1, 1914.

Santa Fe School, Fifty-fourth and Market streets, cost \$53,474. Will be completed January, 1914.

Dewey School, Carrington street and Thirty-ninth avenue, cost \$111,975. Will be completed January 1, 1914.

Fremont High School, Boulevard and Forty-sixth avenue, cost of two wings \$79,714. Recently completed.

Lazear School, Park and Division streets, cost \$75,595. Will be completed January 1, 1914.

Bay School, San Pablo avenue and Sixty-first street, cost of addition \$14,000. Completed last April.

Chandler School, Clay and 41st streets, cost \$10,000. Completed last April.

Fruitvale No. 3, Penniman and Thirty-eighth avenues, cost \$13,711. Will be completed January 1, 1914.

**\$1,764,000
COST OF NEW
SCHOOLS**

Two Structures to Be Finished
Next Month; Five in
January.

Many of the new schools upon which the city of Oakland is spending \$1,764,000

are now in the various stages of construction. The close of the year. Four months delay in construction was caused by inability of the city to find school bonds, but despite the payment of \$20,000 damages to contractors on account of this delay, City Architect J. J. Donovan reports a saving of \$1,000 in the total cost of building schools has been effected.

The first work was upon Fremont high school and began in September, 1912. Good progress has been made upon all the schools, but the work has been held up period, when there were no funds available, between June 12 and September 29 of this year.

Both the \$101,500 addition to the Washington school and the new McChesney school will be completed next month and the following next January: Emerson, Santa Fe, Dewey, Lazear, and Fruitvale, No. 3.

Others yet to be completed are: Lenfellow, February 1, 1914; Durant, August, 1914; Lockwood, August, 1914; Lake View, February, 1914.

The following have been completed within the last few months: College Avenue, Fremont high school and Cleve-

land.

REAL ESTATE DEALS MANY

329 Transfers Reported for
Week; Total of Loans,
\$303,627.00.

Weekly report of real estate transactions in the county of Alameda, compiled by George W. Austin, for the week ending November 24, 1913, is as follows:

TRANSFERS.

Total number 329

Daily average 55

TRUST DEEDS.

Total number 45

Number of private 44

Total number 114

Daily average 13

Amount of bank \$79,769.00

Amount of private 129,583.65

Total amount \$209,352.65

RECORDALS OF TRUST DEEDS.

Number of bank 35

Number of private 35

Total number 70

Daily average 10

Amount of bank \$30,856.50

Amount of private \$8,123.95

Total amount \$38,979.45

RELEASES OF MORTGAGE.

Number of bank 15

Number of private 35

Total number 50

Daily average 5

Amount of bank \$20,050.00

Amount of private 98,221.53

Total amount \$118,271.53

Front elevation of Lake View school, brick and concrete, at Perry street and Grand avenue (upper drawing), and new Santa Fe school at Fifty-fourth and Market streets.

MORE THAN HUNDRED NEW HOMES IN SINGLE MONTH

One-and-a-Half and Two-Story Dwellings Are
Popular in Berkeley

DIGEST OF RECENT REALTY DECISIONS

Following is a digest of recent real estate decisions of interest:

Rights of Second Mortgages.—The existence of a prior mortgage in excess of the value of the land, the Supreme Court of Oklahoma holds, does not disentitle a junior mortgagee to a decree of foreclosure. When the vendor has paid the indebtedness, he is not subrogated to the lien of the prior mortgage as against a second mortgage, whose mortgage is duly recorded at the time of purchase. Kahn vs. McConnell, 131 Pac. R. 682.

Misrepresentation as to Right of Way.—Fraudulent representations made by the grantor of land as to the number of acres taken and occupied as the right of way of a railroad through the tract sold and upon which the grantee relied to his injury, the Supreme Court of Kansas holds entitles him to a recovery of damages for the loss actually sustained, although he learned from the instrument of conveyance and other sources that the railroad company has a right of way over the land, but did not know the extent of the same. Disney vs. Lang, 123 Pac. R. 572.

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Proof of Agency.—The court of civil appeals of Texas says that one of the plaintiff's material averments in an action brought to recover a broker's commission for the sale of land was that he was an agent of the defendant for the sale of the land, and, while agency cannot be shown by the acts and declarations of the alleged agent, yet proof that he acted as agent was competent, when other competent evidence of agency had been offered. Proof, therefore, that the plaintiff painted and put up a sign advertising the land for sale was admissible, with his direct testimony of appointment as agent. McFarland vs. Lynch, 128 S. W. R. 682.

Requirement in Action Between Brokers.—In an action on a contract between real estate brokers for a division of commissions on the sale of real estate, jointly entered by both parties, by which it was provided that sale was made by the second party, without the aid of the first party, the second party should have all of the commission, it being conceded that the sale on which the first party claimed to be entitled to a division of the commission was in fact made by the second party, the burden was on the first party to show by a preponderance of the evidence that the sale was made by or with his aid or assistance. Supreme Court of Minnesota, 141 N. W. R. 1022.

Vendor Showing Wrong Land.—A vendor having shown to a purchaser certain lands as the tract offered for sale, and the same having been consummated in the belief of both parties that the land conveyed was the land so examined, the purchaser may rescind his purchase on discovering that the land conveyed was not the land examined, but a different tract. There is no statute of limitations that applies. In such case, but the right to rescind may be barred by the statute of limitations.

Wagner & Pugh.—Wagner & Pugh is the name of a new firm which is launching out in the real estate business in Oakland. Both members of the firm, A. L. Wagner and Charles Pugh, are well known to the public and to the real estate fraternity as men of thorough knowledge of conditions in city and country and as men of standing and integrity.

Wagner came to Oakland a number of years ago, bringing with him an already good experience and knowledge of the business as carried on in the southern portions of the State, and especially in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. A period of active participation in the business and social life of Oakland has won him recognition as a man of keen judgment in matters pertaining to the trade in city, real estate and country lands and as one of the community's solid men. His knowledge and experience will be of great value to the new firm's clients.

Pugh has been a lifelong resident of California. He was connected for several years in an executive capacity with a prominent firm of Oakland real estate dealers, in which capacity he gained a most valuable experience and knowledge of all departments of the business, and one which will serve him well in connection with the new firm of Wagner & Pugh.

City and country property, country lands, improved and unimproved, insurance, loans and leases will be the departments of the business of Wagner & Pugh, and each will be in the hands of experts, the new firm having succeeded in commanding themselves with a

WAGNER & PUGH, NEW REALTY FIRM

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SOUTHERN BANKER BUYS OAKLAND APARTMENTS

The Seventh Avenue Apartments at the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and East Sixteenth street, were sold last week through the office of George W. Austin for Paul S. Coke to Herman Michel, a banker of Ocean Park, in Southern California, in exchange for ranch property between Newman and Turlock. The consideration for building and furniture was \$10,000. The purchaser was represented by the real estate firm of F. A. Will & Co.

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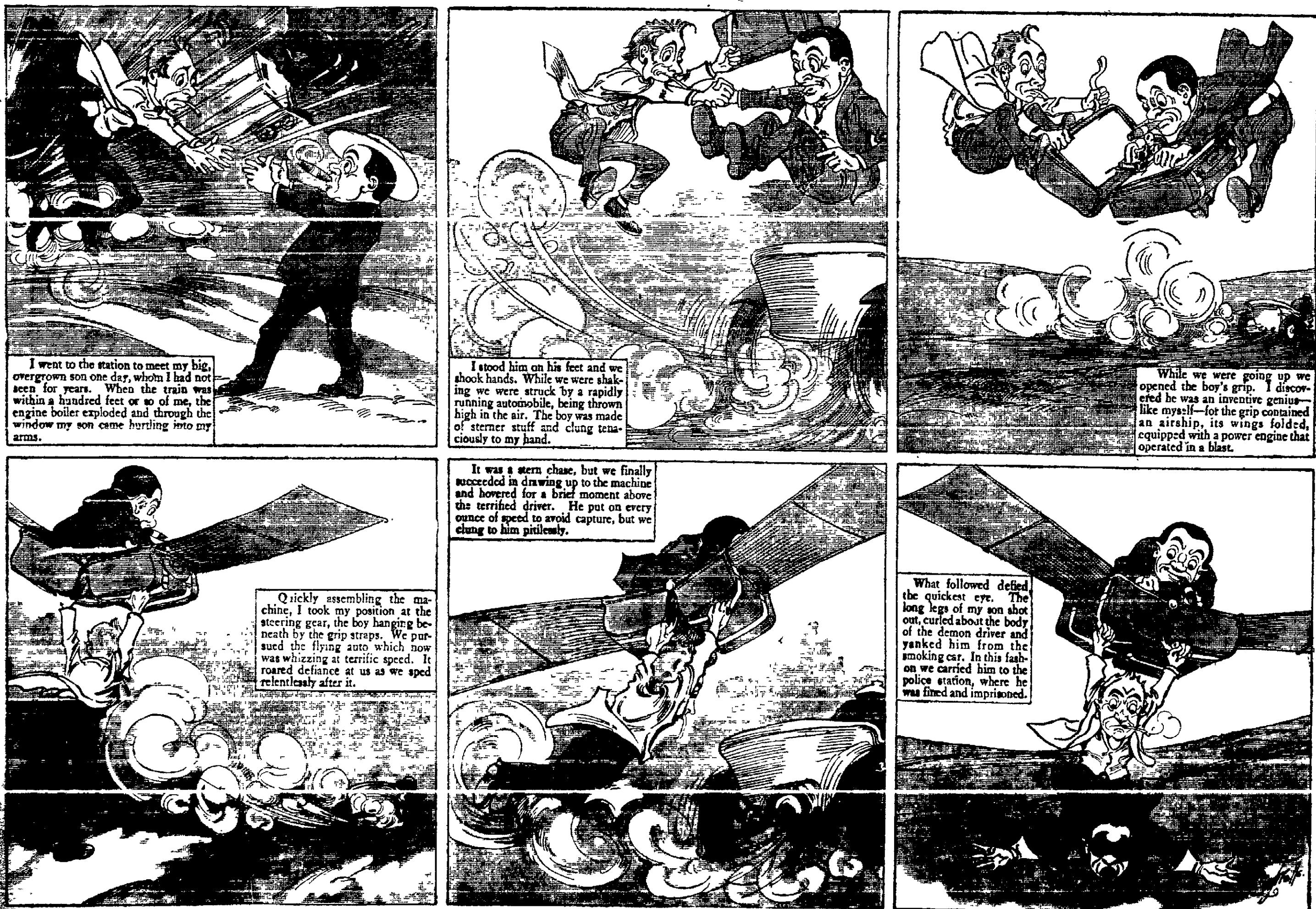
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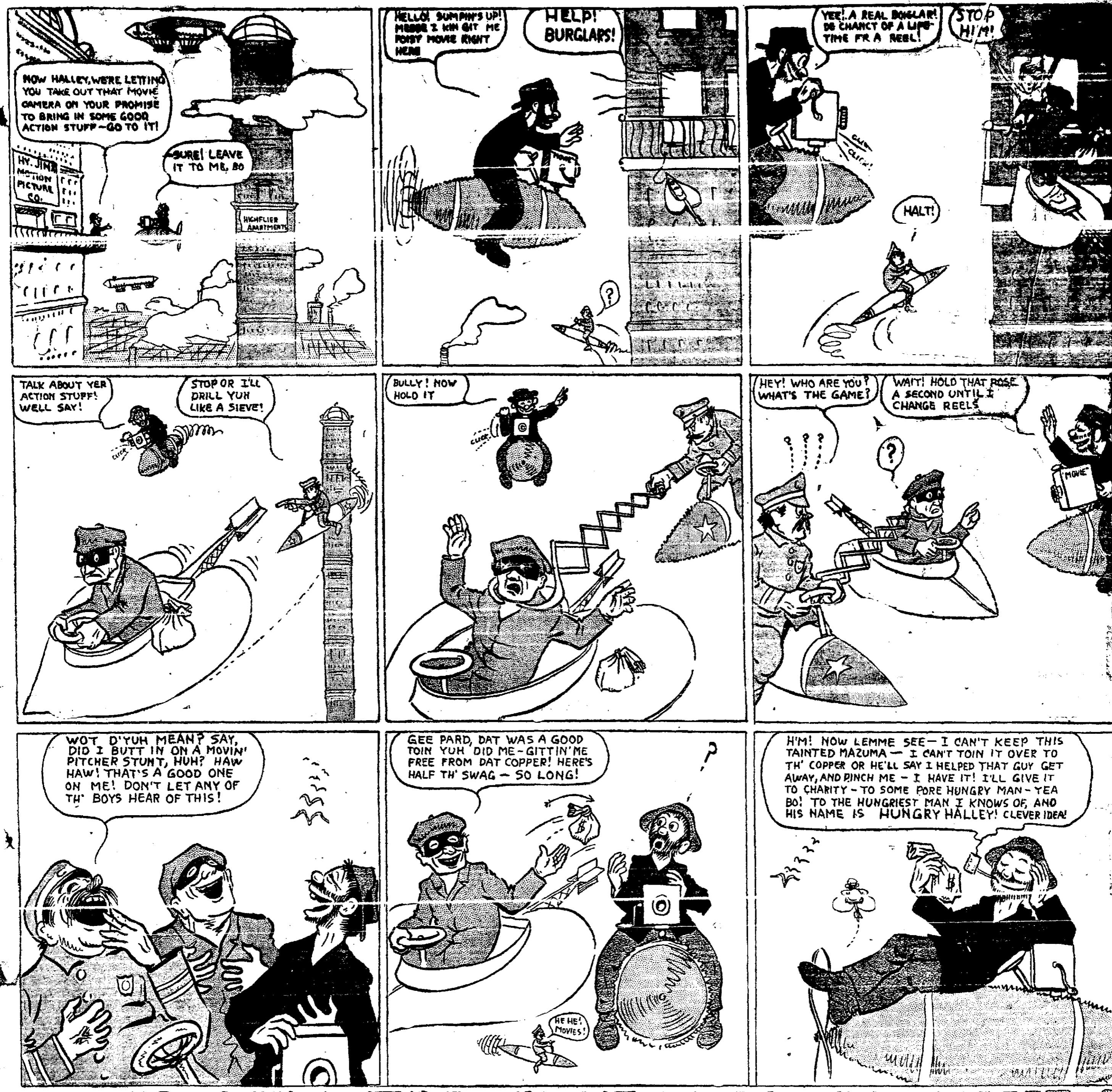
SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. AND THE STUTTERING YEGG.



OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES.



HUNGRY HALLEY GETS AN UNEXPECTED WINDFALL



LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!

